BULLDOGS FALL BEFORE ATTACK OF BIG GREEN

NAVY VICTORIOUS OVER WEST POINTERS

Middies' Great Attack In First Half Scores, Winning Touchdown

Army, Led by French, Makes Determined Thrust in Final Quarter, But Rally Is Killed.

New York, November 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The battleships Associated Press.)—The battleships of the Navy eleven ploughed through the heavy seas of the Polo grounds today, battered the Army's fortifications in the rain, captured the annual service football classic by a score of 7 to 0 and took the lead in the series. Since 1890 the Navy has won twelve times and the Army eleven.

The Navy scrapped its airplanes upon discovering early in the game that dreadnaughts were effective for making progress against the edemy. It made an attack with line plunges

and end runs that resulted in an advance of 53 yards to a touchdown early in the second period.

Marchet was the stellar battle cruiser in this progress toward the last white line and indeed throughout the game. From his own 44-yard line he circled end on a kick formatic The spectacle of twentylast white line and indeed throughout the game. From his own 44-yard line he circled end on a kick formation twenty yards. Conray and Barchet then alternated in carrying the ball off tackle from a tandem formation until the former smashed through for a touchdown, followed by King's goal. The progress to the goal comprised thirteen plays during which the Navy earned first down four times.

Outrushed and outplayed in the line, the Army threatened to tie up the game late in the last quarter as the result of the brilliance of French. Receiving a punt at his own 40-yard

NAVY. Pos.	ARMY
Parr l.g	Storck
Wiedron I.t	
Carney l.g	
Larson c	Greene
Drawley r.g	
King r.t	
Taylor r.e	
Conroy q.b	
Barchet l.h	
Koehler r.h	
Cruise f.b	
Score by periods:	
Navy0	7 0 0-7
Army	0 0-0
Touchdown Conroy;	
touchdown, King; refer	
H. Sharpe, Yale; ump	oire, J. A.
Evans, Williams; head	linesman,
Tom Thorne, Colum	bia: field
judge, W. G. Crowell	Swarth-

The spectacle of twenty-two mud-

Woodruff's All-Southern Team 1921

Reynolds (Georgia), Ollinger (Auburn). TACKLES. GUARDS.

Whelchel (Georgia), Grisham (Auburn).

QUARTERBACK.

HALFBACKS. Barron (Ga. Tech), Hale (Mississippi college).

FULLBACK.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. In selecting this all-southern team, I have seduously refrained from jockeying positions. I have not attempted to anticipate what sort of a center a guard would make or what sort of a fullback a I have picked men for the various positions which they have played

Many excellent players are not carried on the team. Belike many of them are as good or better than the men I have selected. After all, these all-southern teams are nothing but an expression of individual opinion.

This seems to me about as good a team as could be picked from a football year that redounded in splendid play.

AWARDED CUP

Dick Hartley, of Fort Valley, Ga.,

Wheatley's All-Southern Team 1921

O. Reynolds (Georgia), "Red" Roberts (Centre). TACKLES.

Pew (Georgia), Perry (Florida) GUARDS. Whelchel (Georgia), Davis (Georgia Tech). CENTER.

QUARTERBACK. McMillin (Centre).

HALFBACKS. Barron (Georgia Tech), Hale (Mississippi college).

FULLBACK. Harlan (Georgia Tech). BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

There won't be any discussion in this yarn of why this player

is left off or why that player isn't better than some other. It represents the combination that I believe would prove stronger than any other that could be arranged from the roster of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association. There are unquestionably better players than I have listed above, but I have not seen them in acion, nor have the accounts of their prowess been as glowing as they were concerning the players listed on this selection. They is room for only eleven men and I'd put my last dollar on the crew above.

The field for selection has been unusually large this season. Brilliant playing has been the keynote of the southern gridiron.

Dartmouth 'Cripples,' With Long Pass, Win Over Georgia, 7 to 0

Robertson, Captain, Hurls Ball Fifty Yards to Lynch, for Only Score of

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

A big man with black beetle brows supposed to be cheating a hospital out of his patronage, threw a football fifty yards to a lithe, blonde looking young gentleman supposed to be similarly afflicted. The lithe young genlarly afflicted. The lithe young gentleman caught the ball, enfolded it in his grasp, and dashed across five yard lines until he had passed the last one. His technique was anything but reminiscent of the infirmary and when he had finished his run, he had finished the hopes for intersectional glory so fondly entertained by the great football machine of the University of Georgia. He had won for Dartmouth 7-0.

It was the most spectacular play ever seen on Grant field, the scene of much spectacular football. It came when the first half had but thirty seconds of life. It came after

came when the first half had but thirty seconds of life. It came after Dartmouth had displayed an early ability to crush through Georgia's line. It came after Georgia had suddenly braced and had developed a dashing drive of its own, a drive that had imperilled Dartmouth's goal line and had raised the Georgians' hopes to dizzy heights.

ROBERTSON GETS READY FOR HIS LONG THROW.

First down arter recled off until the Green team was in striking distance of the Georgia goal and then the Bulldog line stiffened as and then the

drawn more people than ever before in the history of the game and one in which the play has made great strides and has shown hundreds of high class players to dozens a decade ago.

All Staton, Baby Roane, Frank Armistead and Jimmy Brewster are the only letter men back, but you must not forget Oscar Davis, John McIntyre, and the whole freshman basketball team from last season. Boys, it looks good to me.

JIM COFFROTH MAY BE RICKARD'S PARTNER

Benny Leonard is figuring on enneeds no partner in his business, but he would not object to having "Sunny"

er are intrusted with the ball by the Green it you quarterback. The quarterback rejoices in the startling patronym of Smith. Let us pause here to say things about him. His work in this position was an absolute revelation to southern football followers. He handles the ball on practically every scrimmage, and though a mist was falling and the ball was sleek, he yards, which distance probably is the handled it with a speed and assurance that always gave his backs that frac-tional second that means everything in

DARTMOUTH. Pos. GEORGIA Neidlinger ... r.t. ...

Burke r.h. Hartley
Edwards f. Spicer
Score by periods:
Dartmouth 0 7 0 0-7
Georgia 0 0 0 0-0
Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown,
Lynch goal from touchdown

Eddie Lynch and Jim Robertson, chief figures in the defeat of the Uniing believe they were at least 80 yards, which distance probably is the yardage covered in the play that sent the Big Green back home victorious.

DICK HARTLEY Army's Best Attack Displayed TECH BASKET At-Start, Declares Walter Camp SEASON NOW

Then the Nay team scampered forward passes in Navy's own territory were grounded during this at tack, and the Navy study mostly thereafter to straight football, in volving tackle plays from tandem and a deceptive criss-cross.

BARCHET RUNS BALL
BACK TO MIDFIELD.

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Barchet made one smash of 14 yards from the last quarter but the Army's defense was stiffened by subclitutes. The chance to profit thereby was lost by an Army fumble as the portion of the profit thereby was lost by an Army fumble as the portion of t

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LEONARD MAY ENTER WELTERWEIGHT CLASS

ing. A few of its numbers boisted part of the numbers boisted part of the numbers tering the welterweight class, even though he does deny the charge through his manager, Billy Gibson. It has become known that Leonard has contracted for five battles with

Reduced to first downs, the count is Georgia 7. Dartmouth 10. Seven of the Big Green's came in the first half when the Red and Black line grave before the attack. Six of the Bulldogs' were obtained in the second quarter mainly through sporadic assaults that were sustained for only a few yards. The longest sustained attack by the Georgians, as I recall it, was for 28 yards, ending just beyond midfield when a collection of forward passes were grounded.

Not so bad as war Georgia 8 just good.

Dartmouth attempted twelve. Georgia the same number. Dartmouth carried two through successfully. Georgia down a single one. None of Dartmouth's efforts were intercepted by the Bulldogs, while a Big Green back pulled down a Georgia pass and came within an ace of getting away with it.

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The punting was weak—weaker in fact than customers are accustomed to seeing. A lot of punts were uncorked and a lot were needed. On the dozen he essayed, Neidlinger averaged 31 yards. Soicer, punting for Georgia, gradually built up his average as the game went on and Collings, after he average was noly 28 years. Not record-breaking punts for either side, we'd



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from scrimmage by the two teams of its defense, Dartmouth at least upafter that one big play is excepted. Georgia ripped through the Green line for 160 yards. Dartmouth retaliated with 275, the 75 being gained on the pass, Robertson to Lynch. aerial game, but still far from being

GOOD TIME AT

Annapolis, November 26.—Navy's riumph over Army in the annual tootball struggle today, was received

football struggle today, was received with wild enthusiasm among local fans who stayed at home largely because they were unable to get coveted admission cards, and by people of the town generally. The result puts Navy one game in the lead, the Middies victory last year having made the series even at 11 each and 1 game resulted in a tie.

The Middies will suffer the heaviest losses in years by graduation next June as six members of the team belong to the first class.

The coaching staff will, therefore, have their work well cut out for them in building a machine for the 1922 campaign. Those who will graduate are Captain Larsen, center; Frawley, right guard; King and Wiedern, tackles, and Cruise and Koehler, backs. Koehler, backs.

he meeting of the Ben Hill P.-T. on the origin of the P.-T. A. was

TIGER FRESH

Auburn, Ala., November 26.—(Special.)—Old King Football, though receiving almost a knockout blow when the curtain dropped to close the scene of action in the annual Thanksgiving Tiger-Tornado classic on Grant field Thursday afternoon which called all subsequent operations of the Tiger varsity to a halt, still stalks on the Auburn plains.

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Public Magnet.

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As a public magnet, smaller events outdrew professional sports. In footbattanooga in that city on Saturday afternoon, December 3.

The Chattanooga team will be made up of prep stars picked by the Chattanooga sport writers from the four Chattanooga preparatory institutions McCauleys, Baylor, Chattanooga High and Central High.

This post-season classic is an annual affair in the Lookout city, and for the past two years has been staged between an American Legion team and the All-City prepsters. A very large crowd is expected to attend this game. On the All-City team will be seen the best players on the local teams, while on the Tiger Freshmen will be seen Dean Peterson, formerly of Central High, and his brother, Carl Peterson will be seen at the quarterback position.

Not much is known about the strength of the All-City team, but it is understood here that each of the

Not much is known about the strength of the All-City team, but it is understood here that each of the schools represented have played rather successful schedules. A hard game successful schedules. A hard game successful schedules are successful schedules. successful schedules. A hard game is expected when these two teams clash as the Plainsmen Freshmen have won their only two games played this season, when they defeated the Freshman team of the University of Georgia 6 to 0, in Opelika, and the Tech Freshmen, 7 to 0, on Drake field, last Sat-

The proceeds of this game will be given to the disabled ex-service men's

Ertle vs. Marlowe. St. Paul, November 26.—Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle, St. Paul bantam-weight boxer, will meet Billy Marlowe, of New York, at Madison Square Garden, New York, in a fifteen-round bout on December 16.

The first cost is practically the last



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dogs, while a Big Green back pulled down a Georgia pass and came within an ace of getting away with it.

Penalties stopped one or two determined marches of the Green machine and more than once made Georgia rallies halt. At that, however, the yardage lost was not great. Georgia was most kindly received by the different persons with whom he came in 25 yards. Dartmouth drew twice that amount. The Bulldogs was offside twice and was guilty once of holding. The Green's shift was carefully watched by the officials and cost them 35 yards. The other penalty, fifteen yards, was for nolding.

er, of the Mobile Baseball club, has returned from a visit to St. Louis and other cities in the National and American leagues where he conferred with other cities in the National and American leagues where he conferred with owners and managers of big league of diamond atheletes more or less callubs. Mr. Weinacker reports that he pade—some of them possible winners in the southern league—but the prices asked were rather staggering. He was made offers of a number of diamond atheletes more or less callubs—some of them possible winners in the southern league—but the prices asked were rather staggering. He was made offers of a number of diamond atheletes more or less callubs—some of them possible winners in the southern league—but the prices asked were rather staggering. He was made offers of a number of diamond atheletes more or less callubs—some of them possible winners in the southern league—but the prices asked were rather staggering. He was made offers of a number of diamond atheletes more or less. He was made offers of a number of diamond atheletes more or less. He was made offers of a number of diamond atheletes more or less. He was made offers of a number of diamond atheletes more or less. He was made offers of a number of diamond atheletes more or less. He was made offers of a number of was not great. Georgia was official such as the was an adjust of the method of a prices. He was made offers of a number of amount. The Bullogs was

Jam not going to touch much on fumbling. Georgia backs dropped the ball in scrimmage but one time. The handling of punts, however, was about as bear this season. Dartmouth fumbled twice, but their losses on badly judged punts was not half as large as Georgia's. Dartmouth lost the ball twice on fourth down, but Georgia declined to take the chance, depending on their

Bob found himself among friends new and old in St. Louis on bis trip to the Missouri metropolis. One of his first moves was to straighten out some differences that had arisen between the Mobile club and the St. Louis Browns, dating back to the days of Schepner and continuing down to the time the Browns wanted Billy Mullen delivered in an amergency and did not get him. As the result of the conference between the two Bobs—guinn and Weinacker—they came to an understanding, the result of which will be the Browns will lend such aid as they can to the Mobile club.

The aid has been valuable in the past, as every Mobile fan knows.

The solution of the annual convention of the minor league at Buffalo early in December, though there is a hope that something definite regarding a manager may be known before the Buffalo to the though the Buffalo. It will be President Weinacker's first trip to a minor league meeting but he allowed the solution of control, today said that the story of enlargement of the bowl to a care of the solution of the bowl to a care of the solution of the solut

Mobile has had Bob Quinn to thank for Bob Coleman, Billy Mullen, Emmet Mulvey, Hal Haid, Tom Lukonovic, John Schulte and so on. It hopes to thank him for other players as capable—it even hopes to thank him for the return of Billy Mullen, the more will be pretty husy at Buffalo. He has "dates" with a number of baseball men and is laying out a program that will take his time of the enlarged structure would eat but he knows sociability is half of the convention.

The more will be pretty husy the more will the law of diminishing returns apply, the cost of maintenance of the enlarged structure would eat but he knows sociability is half of the convention.

The more vou add to the seating capacity, the more will the law of diminishing returns apply, the cost of maintenance of the enlarged structure would eat a guess \$750,000 to make the enlarged structure would cost at a guess \$750,000 to make the convention.

Records Fall Like Autum Leaves BY ALEXANDER F. JONES Paddock Is Outstanding Athlete

Chicago, November 26.—Nineteen sprinter of all time, broke thirtee chicago, November 26.—Nineteen twenty-one was the banner year of all time, broke thirteen twenty-one was the banner year of all time, broke thirteen world's records and tied another and he has been given credit, officially, for all of them.

"Paddock broke every sprinting ances of sturdy young American men and women. Masses of spectators in numbers never before approached watched them and the compute of 1922 or prior the study of the state of prowess flying over that of all other nations.

In this past year 35 per cent more five

Auburn plains.

Hub Bonner and Herman Trapp, coaches of the Tiger Freshman football team; have just announced that their team will meet the All-City team of Cleateneese in that either or Setur.

As a public magnet, amateur events

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many more thousands of youngsters are competing that we have had to break up five or six big associations to form small ones. They in turn, will grow. America is simply athletics mad.

and women. Masses of eproached mumbers never before approached watched them and the coming of 1922 leaves the banner of American athletic prowess flying over that of all other nations.

performance was in the 220-yard dash, which he ran in ,20 4-5, clipping a full second from the old record which had stood for years. In addition, he tied the 100-yard world's record of .09 3-5 the only

time this has been done in history.

"The next greatest performance of the year in amateur athletics was by Gourdin, the Harvard jumper, who hourled himself 25 feet and three inches in the running broad jump. This is an almost superhuman performance.

formance.

"Swimming records feil so fast it is hard to keep track of them. Ethelda Breibtrey, New York; Charlotte Boyle, New York, and Sybil Bauer, Chicago, all improved records. John Wiessmuller and Norman Ross, Chicago, also broke numerous former records. More swimming records were broken this year than in any three

is shown by the fact that we have had from five to ten cities fighting for every event we have scheduled in 1922." he said. "They used to go Amateur athletics are the final session of the A. A form small ones. They in turn, and the mal session of the A. A. U. Williams Prout, Boston, was named president; Charles Lynch, Detroit, first vice president; Edwin Schaeffer, Buffalo, second vice president; Verne Lacy, St. Louis, third vice president, and Herman Oberturbesing, New York city, fourth vice president.

"Paddock, who is the greatest president.

From the Pacific coast comes the word that Ty Cobb is determined to have discipline on the Detroit team next year even if he is forced to put into operation a system of fines for various offenses. Cobb declares now there can be no success on the now there can be no success on the ball field without real strict discipline, and as he is building for the future he will include this in his plan. Cobb admits he got much of his idea of the value of strict discipline from the winter league in which he is now playing, on the coast.

playing, on the coast. playing, on the coast.

That circuit, designed for a 10 weeks run, is presided over by Frank Chance, the former Chicago Cub leader. Chance furnished a big lump of the money to launch the winter leagu and as its president he is working with his usual spirit to make good. Among other things. Chance is fighting the gambling habit not only among the players but among the spectators as well, and to this end some of his dis-ciplinarian measures are unusual to

say the least.

Cobb's stand at this time might be taken to indicate that the Detroit team was without discipline last season. Many will take the idea that season. Many will take the idea that a little discipline might have resulted in the Detroit team landing further up in the race than it did land, but Cobb would dissipate that idea by explaining that last season he tried the plan of allowing the players to think for themselves to a very large extent. He is satisfied now that discipline is necessary.

essary.

Cobb is strong for Frank Chance since his experience in the winter league. He says the former Cub boss has injected a lot of real life into baseball, and other leagues might take some of the innovations to themselves with profit to all concerned. Chief among Chance's plans is that which among Chance's plans is that which among Chance's plants is that which calls for quick moving of teams on and off the field and the general speed-ing up play. Cobb says it is sur-prising the amount of time that can be saved if all hands interested will

putes handled by the manager, and in

Basketball Meeting.

Cyclone Winner.

The Waterworks "Cyclone" not until the third period that either team came anywhere near the goal line. James, Smith and Goldsmith did the best work of the day for the winners, while Bowen and Barnes played good football for Kirkwood.



ties in the Winchester Junior Rifle Mobile, Ala., November 26.—(Special.)—President Robert M. Weinacker, of the Mobile Baseball club, has returned from a visit to St. Louis and other cities in the National and American leagues where he conferred with

> Here are the names of the medal winners in this state: Robert Free-man, 222 Virginia avenue, College Park: Lucian Holtzendorff, 506 W. Patterson street, Valdosta; Melvin

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seats the demand could never be taken care of."

Prof. Mendell continued: "The

argement."
He said the bowl had been paid for, the "finish the bowl fund" given \$200,000, and a loan of \$40,-000 temporarily repaid out of re-ceipts from sale of football tickets.

JOHNNY BUFF TO TAKE A TRIP TO LONDON

Johnny Buff, holder of the flyerranging his affairs for a trip to will probably not be seen in action again on this side of the Atlantic until after the Wilde match. Buff has everything to gain and nothing to lose in meeting the British champ. If he defeats Wilde he will have won the world's flyweight title, and if defeated, he will still retain the Americand the standard of the sun parlors to the thing has a moderate success. The club is feated, he will still retain the Americand the largest and most complete success the sun parlors and the sun parlors to the thing has a moderate success. FARMING COMMENSAGE COM

Some All-Southern Selections

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(Nashville Banner.)

Ends: Owen Reynolds (Georgia)

and "Red" Roberts (Centre). Tackles: Carl Perry (Florida) and Lynn Bomar (Vanderbilt). Guards: "Puss" Whelchel (Geor-

BY B. C. LUMPKIN.

(Athens Daily News.)
Ends: O. Reynolds (Georgia) and
Roberts (Centre).
Tackles: Pew (Georgia) and Caton (Auburn). Guards: Whelchel (Georgia) and

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Guards: Whelchel (Georgia) and
Davis (Tech).
Center: Day (Georgia).
Quarterback: McMillin (Centre).
Halfbacks: Barron (Tech) and
Hale (Miss. College).
Fullback: Harlan (Tech).

CLUB READY

ceremonies took the form of a Joyous single-club tourney, in which the national champion and several other amateurs started out in company with Pat Doyle, Cyril Walker, Bobby Cruikshanks, George McLean and several other professionals, but which shortly came to an untimely end owing to a downwarp of rails.

lownpour of rain.
Thes Mid-Pines course, the latest Thes Mid-Pines course, the latest achievement of Donald Ross, far surpasses the Pinehurst courses in scenic beauty, and will probably prove a more severe test of golfing ability than either the championship course or the dreaded No. 3 course at Pinehurst proper. The consensus of opinion among the experts here is well summed up in a remark made by Bobby Cruikshanks, to the effect that any man who breaks 80 on that course on his first or second round is a golfer. The course measures 6,393 yards—3,125 out and 3,268 in—and is so laid out that the 3,268 in-and is so laid out that the first tee and the ninth and eighteenth greens are within a stone's throw

Three Hundred Feet Long.

That portion of the clubhouse that is already completed, and that will be opened for occupancy around the first opened for occupancy around the first of January, is about 300 feet in length; measures three stories in height, and contains 65 private rooms, each with bath, in addition to the dining hall, and living room, the sun parlors and locker rooms, the moving picture theater, the kitchen and offices, and the servants' quarters. The club is already the largest and most completely

(Birmingham Age-Herald.) Ends: O. Reynolds (Georgia) and Roberts (Centre).
Tackles: Bomar (Vanderbilt) and
Skidmore (Sewanee).
Guards: Caton (Auburn) and

Guards: Caton (Adourn) and Day (Georgia).
Centre: Sharpe (Vanderbilt).
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Roberts (Centre).

Tackles: Pew (Georgia) and Wade
(Vanderbilt).

Guards: Whelchel (Georgia) and
Caton (Auburn).

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English lightweight cham
above that class, to the light weights, all titles are the light weights.

Americanized Ted Kid.

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Fulfrack: Harlan (Tech).

and when the projected additions are made—which will probably not be for a year or two—the building will be over 500 feet in length, containing 100 rooms with baths, and will probably be one of the largest clubhouses in the country.

Pinchurst, N. C., November 26.—
(Special.)—A fong hook into the woods, with the mighty shoulders of Jesse Guilford back of it. last Saturday, was the first ball ever driven on the new 18-hole course of the Mid-Pines Country club, just outside of Pinchurst, and marked the opening of the course for play. The inaugural ceremonies took the form of a joyous single-club tourney, in which the nature of the course of the Mid-Pines Country.

The Mid-Pines club is situated at Knollwood, half-way between Pinehurst and Southern Pines, with which two resorts it is connected by one of the finest motor boulevards in the south. Prominent among the club's owner of Pinehurst; James Barber, of New York; H. B. Swoope, of Merion, Pa.: Horace H. Rackham, of Detroit, and Donald Ross. directors are L. H. Boomer, the weilthnown hotel man; Leonard Tufts, owner of Pinehurst; James Barber, of New York; H. B. Swoope, of Merion, Pa.; Horace H. Rackham, of Detroit, and Donald Ross.

It costs \$2,500 to become a member of the club. The membership is to be strictly limited, and it is hoped that everythody want speak at once.

verybody won't speak at once.

Leach Cross and Shamus O'Brien have been matched for a battle to ake place before one of the New York lubs the latter part of November.

YANKEE PUGS TO ENGLAND

New York, November 26.—Andy Chaney, the Baltimore featherweight, and Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion, will toss the other shirt into their conjoint carpetbag and weight out of here for England right Day (Georgia).

Centre: Sharpe (Vanderbilt).
Quarterback: McMillin (Centre).
Halfbacks: Barron (Tech) and
Hale (Miss. College).
Fullback: Harlan (Tech).

BY C. E. BAKER.
(Macon Telegraph.)
Ends: O. Reynolds (Georgia) and Roberts (Centre).
Tackles: Pew (Georgia) and Wade (Vanderbilt).

Coverbilty Wheledge (Georgia) and Control of the society of Jimmy Wilde or Tommy Noble, the latter being Britain's best bantam. Chancy might then fight Ernie Elbows Rice, the English lightweight champion.



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-Same old story-the magic of money. It works miracles, so to speak. Summerv weather in November effectually estopped the customary sweater selling, and sweaters piled up on manufacturers at an alarming rate of speed and in great quantities.



-Panic to sell. We took our pick.

-Culled 600 of the finest and we paid from 1-4 to approximately 1-2 less than

-That is the basis of the selling beginning tomorrow.

-We have said that it is the greatest Sale of men's sweaters ever held in Atlanta. It is more than that. It is the greatest ever held in the South, and we speak advisedly.

-Are you a hunter? Are you a golfer? Are you a fisherman? Are you a footballist or tennis-ite? Are you an outof-doors man? Does your work carry you out of doors?

-Here are the sweaters you need, ought to have, at savings big as a house.

Men's

Store

TOTAL TANGEST STATES OF THE TRANSPORT OF

Mrs. Bessie Long Is Carried to Macon Hospital in Serious Condition.

Macon, Ga., November 26.—(Spenary, distributors for the Hudson and Essex, is proving one of the most popular closed models shown in Atlanta this season, if crowds and favorable comment are to be taken as a criterion.

Hundreds of people have visited the Essex show rooms to see this new model since it was announced lost. Sunday, and the comment has

Macon, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. Bessie Long, 21 years of age, residing near the Twiggs-Pulaski county line, was carried to the Macon hospital shortly after 9 o'clock last night with a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

According to the information obtained at the hospital and from Cochran, the shooting was done by Mrs. "Dump" Long, sister-in-law of Miss Long, and is said to be accidental. A 38-calibre pistol was the wenpon used.

venpon used. T. J. Wade, of Cochran, brought

of sympathy from the state.

Besides his brother, Mr. Brown is besides his brother, two sons and Besides his brother, Mr. Brown is with larceny from the house, was ruvived by his widow, two sons and beld for the grand jury under a \$500 bond by Recorder Johnson Saturday.

Proves Popular

Alphabetical List of Local **Automotive Sales and Service**

Lexington

- Phone Ivy. 7371

541 Peachtree St.

Lamar Co., H. J.

Atlanta 'Branch

29-31 East North Ave.

Phone Hemlock 4173

Packard Enterprises

414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Universal Motor Co.

471-73 Peachtree St.

117 W. Peachtree St.

Scripps-Booth Corp.

Atlanta Branch:

Motor Trucks

239 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 7500

Phone Ivy 1578.

Austin Abbott

Phone Ivy 69

Scripps-Booth

Of Georgia, Inc.

Oldsmobile

Packard

Paige

Stutz

Phone Hemlock 4660

Maxwell

Nash

Passenger Cars

Buick

(WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL)

John M. Smith Co. Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Phone Decatur 195

385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Ford

95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co-160 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507

David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St.

James H. Prichard 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

Franklin

Franklin Motor Car Co. 94 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2406

Gardner

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

LaFayette Southern Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 4660

Mrs. Bessie Long Is Car- by the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant

with burglary.

Another negro, Eli Driskell, charged

Passenger Cars

Alford Motor Co.

232 Peachtree St.

190-196 W. P'tree St.

Court House Square

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co.

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.

Phone Ivy 360

Federai

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

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Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peacheree. Ivy 4932

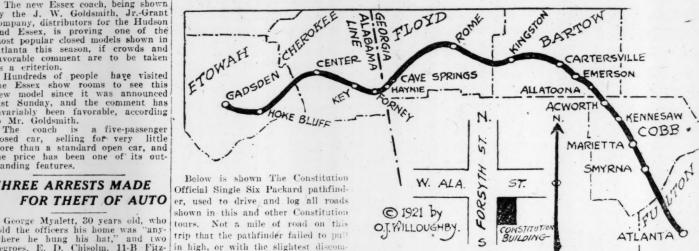
Motocycles

Indian

Indian Motocycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092

New Essex Coach Newest Map and Log of Motor Roads From Constitution Map and Log No. 26

With Atlantans Atlanta to Gadsden --- Gadsden to Atlanta





And 24 Gives Best Route to Florida

Constitution Maps Nos. 23, 24 and 26 Give Best Route From Gadsden to Jacksonville and Other Florida Points.

Today's map and log, number 26, was compiled and published chiefly for the benefit of tourists who desire to use the best route from Gadsden Phone Ivy 7371

Taxwell

Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

The information bureau at the Printup hotel at Gadsden, Alabama, will be provided with free reprint copies of this map. The other maps may be had by calling at The Constitution office, or by sending postage.

The roads. Gadsden to the Georgia line, ten miles excellent, remainder fair. All Georgia roads good to excellent, including map No. 23 from Atlanta to Jacksonville via Waycross, and map No. 24, from Atlanta to Florida, via Valdosta.

To Gadsden, Ala., Via Rome, Ga.

ATLANTA TO CARTERSVILLE.

anead.
6.0 Cross car line and follow.
7.2 Riverside. Ga., straight ahead.
7.5 Turn right onto concrete and

vember 6.)

15.4 End detour as of November 6. If detour has changed or road opened since log was compiled. correct speedometer reading at next R. R. crossing.

18.7 Cross R. R. spur track.

19.5 Turn right across R. R. and then left along tracks.

20.3 Marietta. Ga. Pass Park square one block, turn left, straight ahead across R. R. and detour right along tracks, then turn left at next street.

right along tracks, then turn left at next street.

Note—This detour as of November 6.

If street construction has been complete, turn left at far corner of Park square, one block.

Turn right, straight ahead .03 miles and turn left at road sign to Rome and Chattanooga.

21.4 Straight ahead, road on right to Roxana hotel. to Roxana hotel.

43.0 Turn left.
CARTERSVILLE TO ROME.
43.1 Cartersville, Ga., depot on right.
Cross R. R. Keep straight ahead to Rome.
43.4 Turn to left a fork.
3.7 Turn right,

41.6 Keep left, straight ahead at 45.6 Cross bridge.

52.1 Cross covered bridge. 52.3 Cross roads straight ahead.52.5 Keep to right at fork.53.8 Keep left at fork.55.0 Cross roads.

Atlanta, Georgia,

00.0 Start opposite Constitution building on right, straight ahead (north) on Forsyth street across viaduet.

0.2 Turn left onto Walton street.

0.5 Straight ahead onto Marietta

1.2 Cross R. R. spur.
1.6 Turn left onto Bellwood nue, at Commercial bank (op-

tional, straight ahead).
1.7 Cross R. R. bridge.
2.9 Under R. R.
4.8 Keep right at fork.
4.8 Cross car line, keep straight ahead. 131.4 Straight ahead onto excellen

cross car line.
7.9 Cross R. R. and take left fork.

7.9 Cross R. R. and take left fork.
8.0 Turn left.
8.4 Cross car line.
8.5 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge
8.7 Under R. R.
9.1 Over R. R.
9.4 Bad right turn under R. R.
10.9 Under R. R.
12.4 Straight, about (road to right)

10.9 Under R. R.
12.4 Straight ahead (road to right to Atlanta via Vinings).
14.1 Detour left entering Smyrna, follow detour signs to main road. (This detour so of November 6.)

to Roxana hote!.

22.7 Kennesaw mountain and battle field on left.

23.7 Cross bridge over R. R.

26.4 Cross R. R.

27.0 Kennesaw. Ga., depot on right. straight ahead.

27.1 Turn left.

27.2 Swing right.

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27.3 Straight ahead at road tion.

27.4 Turn left at cross roads.

27.5 Fourney, Ala., straight ahead at road jun on rimbt.

40.9 Swing right across covered bridge over Etowah river.
42.0 Under R. R.
42.3 Cross R. R. spur track.
42.9 Left at fork.
43.0 Turn left.

71.2 End of car line, take right fork Straight ahead at road junction. 85.6 Cross roads. 88.3 Cross road. 88.5 Cross covered bridge. 89.1 Cross steel bridge. 94.8 Cross R. R., straight ahead.

45.8 Cross R. R. straight ahead on good road.
51.5 Cross steel bridge.

62.7 Keep right at fork. 69.4 Incline left along car line. 70.0 Cross railroad. 70.2 Cross river bridge and railroad 70.7 Rome, Ga. Turn right a ROME TO GADSDEN.

70.7 Rome, Ga. Turn left around flag pole. Proceed south along Bear left at cemetery on right. 72.0 Turn right.

ahead. 83.8 Cross steel bridge.

86.4 Cave Springs, Ga. Turn right at post office on left. 86.8 Cross R. R. at Cave Springs depot on left, and keep straight shead with traffic 90.7 Haney, Ga. Straight ahead. 91.5 Straight ahead at road junction

94.3 Forney, Ala. Straight ahead avoiding road on left.
94.5 Ford creek.

95.9 Cross roads, turn right. Road left to Piedmont, Ala.
98.9 Key, Ala. Cross covered bridge. 99.4 Cross roads, straight ahead. 100.8 Straight ahead at road junction

102.1 Cross bridge and keep right.
108.6 Center, Ala. Turn left.
110.0 Cross narrow steel bridge.
111.2 Keep right at fork.
117.4 Cross bridge.
119.9 Straight ahead at road junction on right.

on right.

120.3 Cross covered bridge.

121.0 Swing left.

124.6 Straight ahead at cross roads. 126.8 Cross roads straight ahead. 127.4 Hoke Bluff, Ala. Straight ahead. 128.2 Straight ahead at road junction

highway, and follow to Gadsden.

134.7 Cross R. R. spur.

135.4 Cross river bridge.

135.8 Printup hotel on left. Road information bureau and a good little hotel.

Gadsden, Ala., to Atlanta, Georgia, Via Rome, Ga.

GADSDEN TO ROME. 65.5 Gadsden, Ala. Printup hotel on right. Tourist information and good hotel service. Turn

right at hotel.

65.8 Cross bridge over Coosa river.

66.6 Cross R. R. spur.

66.7 Left at fork.

69.9 End of good road.

72.1 Straight abod at road junc-73.1 Straight ahead at road june

ahead.
74.5 Cross road, straight ahead. 76.7 Cross roads, straight ahead. 80.3 Swing right. 80.6 Cross covered bridge over river. 81.4 Straight ahead road junction

73.9 Hoke Bluff, Ala., straight

on left.

83.9 Cross steel bridge.
90.7 Cross narrow steel bridge.
92.7 Center, Ala. Turn left.
92.9 Straight shead (left) at fork.
99.1 Keep left and cross bridge.
100.5 Straight ahead at road junction. hotel.
mountain and battle | 101.9 Cross roads, straight ahead.
tt. | 102.4 Cross covered bridge. Key, Ala.

105.3 Straight ahead at road junc 27.1 Turn left.

27.2 Swing right.

30.6 Cross bridge.

32.0 Acworth, Ga., depot en right, straight ahead.

33.9 Cross R. R.

35.1 Cross bridge, turn right.

35.1 Cross Br. R.

36.3 Allatoons, Gs.

straight ahead.

33.9 Cross R. R.

35.1 Cross bridge, turn right.

35.9 Cross R. R.

36.3 Allatoona, Gz., depot on right, straight ahead.

39.1 Emerson, Gz., straight ahead.

39.9 Cross R. R. spur tracks.

40.9 Swing right across covered bridge right.

112.4 Cross R. R.

124.4 Cross R. R.

124.5 Cross R. R.

124.6 Cross R. R.

115.7 Cross steel bridge and swing right.

117.5 Cross R. R.

117.5 Cross steel bridge and swing right.

117.5 Cross steel bridge and swing right.

118.9 Straight ahead at road junction on left.

119.9 Cross R. R.

110.9 Cross R. R.

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111.9 Cross R. R.

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111.9 Cross R. R.

112.9 Cross R. R.

112.9 Cross R. R.

113.9 Straight ahead at road junction on left.

114.6 Cross R. R.

114.6 Cross R. R.

115.9 Cross R. R.

116.8 Cross R. R.

117.5 Cross steel bridge and swing right.

117.5 Cross R. R.

117.5 Cross R. R.

118.9 Straight ahead at road junction on left.

124.4 Cross R. R.
128.2 Cross and follow car line.
129.3 Turn left and follow car line.
130.3 Remains of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson rest in cemetery on left.
130.6 Rome, Ga. Flag pole. Turn right to Atlanta. Reset speedometer at 69.9 opposite flag nole. ROME TO CARTERSVILLE. 69.9 Rome, Ga. Flag pole, right. 70.3 Cross R. R.

CARTERSVILLE TO ATLANTA.

corner.

Note—As of November 5, detour right along R. R., at 119.7, at next corner turn left across R. R., straight ahead two blocks, turn right and straight ahead.

120.1 Marietta, Ga., at public square, turn left one block then right, straight ahead along car tracks.

120.9 Jog right across car tracks and railroad.

Savannah, Ga., November 26.— (Special.)—Miss Betty Jordan, one of railroad.

125.0 As of November 5, detour right.
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126.0 Smyrna, Ga., where road is un-126.4 Love Station, turn right and detour as of November 5. If road has been completed, at 125.9 keep straight ahead through Smyrna and reset speedometer

at Love Station, just out of Straight ahead (road on left to Atlanta via Vinings). 129.6 Bad turn under railroad.

131.0 As above.
131.2 Cross rail bridge.
131.7 Under railroad and cross Chat-131.7 Under railroad and cross Chattahoochee river bridge.
132.1 Cross car line onto concrete.
132.4 Cross road, jog slightly between brick building on right and gasoline pump on left, at Bolton.
133.3 Cross railroad spur.
134.2 Cross railroad bridge.
134.5 Swing right along car line.
135.0 Cross railroad bridge.
136.4 Cross car line.
136.8 Swing left and crass railroad bridge.

bridge. 137.7 Spur track. 138.6 Take left fork onto Walton street. 139.0 Turn right onto Forsyth street

at postoffice.

139.2 Atlanta Constitution Office on

left. Free maps and logs of all road out of Atlanta. JAP BUSINESS MEN TO VISIT SOUTHERN CITIES

Savannah, Ga., November 26 .-(Special.)—A group of fifteen prominent Japanese business men, December 2, will come to Savannah via New Orleans, where they will stop for several days to study business conditions in this country with especial reference to cotton.

The deperation is headed by M. Ishii. The delegation is headed by M. Ishii

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

cross R. R., turn right at next | LUKE RADER REVIYAL

97.5 Cross railroad at depot on left

Savannah, Ga., November 26,— (Special.)—Miss Betty Jordan, one of the oldest inmates of the Little Sisters'

May Outbid Offer.

Savannah, Ga., November 26.— (Special.)—It was hinted today that a

97.5 Cross railroad at depot on and turn right at first corner.

98.6 Bad right turn under R. R.

99.6 Cross covered bridge, and turn left.

100.7 Cross spur track.

101.1 Emerson, Ga., depot on left, straight ahead.

104.7 Cross R. R.

105.5 Cross long bridge.

105.5 Cross long bridge.

108.5 Acworth, Ga. Depot on left, straight ahead.

113.5 Turn right in Kennesaw, Ga., and straight through.

114.1 Cross R. R.

119.7 Cross R. R.

110.7 Cross R. R.

110.8 A prelude to the afternoon sermon, in the form of a solo, will be given by Mrs. Rader, whose singing has been a feature of the revival services.

Monday Mr. Rader will go to Miami, where he will take part in a three weeks' meeting conducted by the Christian and Missionary alliance. Rev. R. A. Forrest, a speaker in a recent convention of the alliance in Atlanta, also will speak.

LON WILLIAMS DIES IN MACON AFTER ILLNESS

Macon, Ga., November 26. - (Spe-Home of the Poor, is dead as a result of a fall from the porch of the institution, where she has been spending the past several years. The fall was not at first thought to be serious, but his home on Ross street, of Bright's his home on Ross street, of Bright's disease. He had been in a critical

condition for several weeks. Mr. Williams was one of the best known men in Bibb county. For nine years he served as chief deputy sheriff under Sheriff J. R. Hicks, and was (Special.)—It was hinted today that a trust company may by Monday outbid the Brunswick local company organized by the Young Men's club, for the purchase for operation of the city of the street of the city of the ci

ized by the Young Men's club, for the purchase for operation of the city and suburban street railroad line therewhich went into bankruptey.

In the event there is no considerably better bid Judge Evans, of the federal court, will, it is said, Monday sign the decree confirming the sale to the Young Men's club for \$12,100.

White satin shoes, which looked like swans with wings complete, were recently exhibited in London.

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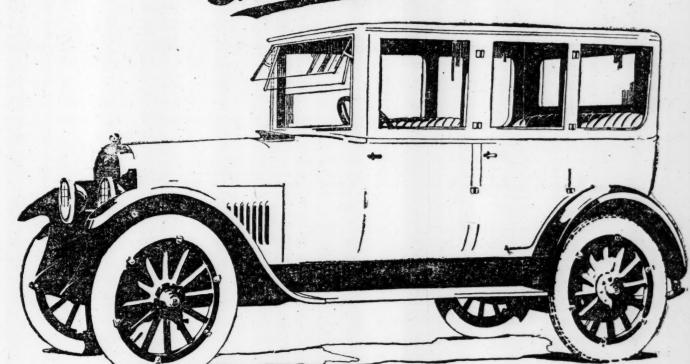
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95.0 Cross bridge. 96.9 Turn left into Cartersville. 97.5 Cartersville, Ga., depot on left company at this port. Hudebaker-



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PLANS ARE CHANGED BY PHONE COMPANY

City Divided Into Three Ares, With Manager for Each.

District Manager G. C. Bowden of the Southern Bell Telephone company has announced important changes in

This plan, according to District Manager Bowden, will enable subscribers to receive the personal attention of the manager of their area, and result in considerable time-saving. Marshall George remains as assistant district manager and will con-

USED TRUCKS & CARS

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Rea Speed Wagon	\$ 450.00
Dodga 5-passenger touring	350.00
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Haynes 5-passenger touring	350.00
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thing extra to buy.

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tinue to aid in directing the work of the local office.

The new plan becomes effective December 1, and the telephone edities in the office have been enlarged and

re-arranged so that every phase of the local business can be conducted over the telephone without delay.

The three new managers who will handle the details of the business with subscribers are all telephone men of long experience, and are well-known to the telephone users.

BUTLER STREET "Y" CAMPAIGNERS TO MEET TODAY

Mrs. T. B. Felder, of New York, visited in Atlanta for a few days during the past week, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Riley, Mrs. Felder being on her return trip to New York from Memphis, where she was with her father, the late Frank Marmaduke Norfleet, in the last days of his fatal illness. Mrs. Felder left for New York on Saturday. Mr. Norfleet was a remarkably successful business man, and for half a century, his name has been closely identified with the cotton business of the south.

isiness of the south.
In 1884, Mr. Norfleet went to Mem-

Mr. Norfleet held the office of director in the Union and Planters Bank and Trust company, the Memphis terminal corporation and numerous banks and business enterprises.

Since 1919, when Mr. Norfleet retired from active business his sons tired from active business his sons have attended his business interests. Mr. Norfleet was born at Holly Springs, Miss., in 1846. He served as a cavalryman in Walthal's bri-

NEGRO IS SENTENCED TO HANG NEXT MONTH

gade in the civil war.

John Henry Jones, negro, was sentenced to be hanged December 30 by a jury in the criminal division of superior court Saturday, following his conviction of the murder of Alec Andrews, another negro, on March 19.

Judge R. N. Hardeman, of Lou-isville, who has been presiding in the emergency division, heard the case. The jury was deadlocked through the night on this case and did not reach a verdict until Satur-

Chattanoogan Dies.

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By Joseph McCord
"The Great Question," whatever it is, and it is understood to be especially relative to conditions in Georgia, will be answered by Joseph A. McCord, of the federal reserve bank, at the forum luncheon of the Athata Chamber of Commerce in the chamber building, Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

MRS. FELDER VISITS

SISTER IN ATLANTA

"Mrs. T. B. Felder, of New York, visited in Atlanta for a few day with such intensity that which is not expectation of the Atlanta for a few days during the past week, as the givest of the secondary of the past week, as the givest of the secondary of the past week, as the givest of the secondary of the past week, as the givest of the few based of a prison state to the subject of the ferench and the Tracks of the summer and the subject of the treaty recently negotiated by France with the Greeks on moderate the Turkish and the Greeks on moderate the constrations which were percipitated as a prison stephen of the Associated Press.)—Answering the A in to restore order.

The most serious incident in con nection with the demonstration occurred when the mob found a French flag and burned it publicly amid-hostile acclamations against France.

SOVIET EXPECTING EARLY AGREEMENT ON TRADE WITH U.S.

In 1884, Mr. Nortleet went to atemphis, where he organized the firm of Sledge and Norfleet, cotton factors. This firm was incorporated as the Sledge and Norfleet company in Moscow, November 26.—(By the Associated Press).—Soviet officials indicated today they expected officials

LOS ANGELES HOTELS HAVE REDUCED RATES

Los Angeles, Cal., November 26 .-Los Angeles hotel and restaurant rates have evidently been reduced to normal. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recently made an investigation of 80 leading hotels and of a long list of restaurants in and around that city. Sixty-seven of these hotels are

a minimum rate of more than \$2.50 a day per person, and that more than half of these 67 hotels are within the \$1.50 per day rate. The rates range from 75 cents and \$1.50 up to \$5.00 and \$15.000 a day. There are three hotels at \$2.50 to \$6.00 a day, six at \$2.00 to \$5.00 a day and 37 at \$1.50 to \$4.00. The thirteen American plan hotels range from \$2.50 and \$5.00 up to \$7.00 and \$15.00 a day.

The growing season for fruits and vegetables continues throughout the year in Southern California, and this fact is held to account for the gener-

Chattapooga, Tenn., November 26, Albert H. Chapman, 45, prominent business man and officer of the Walsh & Weidner Boiler company, died this morning, ptomaine poison died this morning, ptomaine poison. being given as the cause. He elsewhere. The beach resorts and found at his home at an early r in an unconscious condition.

which the whole question of the Near Ea can be reconsidered. The place and the date for such a meeting have not as yet been determined upon. JUDGE POSTPONES

allied supreme council can be held, at

FINAL SENTENCE

Chicago, November 26 .- Expressing

his opinion that Thomas and Wilbur

Keelin, members of the grain firm of

T. W. Keelin & Co., convicted

of shortweighing, had been punished

more severely by their arrest and indictment than they would be by any

prison sentence. Judge Harry Fisher today postponed sentencing the brothers for three weeks. If they then show that they have done "all they can in reimbursing customers who were swindled." Judge Fisher inti-mated he would show leniency in their sentences

The Keelin brothers and nine

IN KEELIN CASES



tapha Kemal Pasha.

others pleaded guilty recently to selling grain at short weight over a period of 12 years.

"These men have no business or friends left as a result of this expose," said counsel for the Keelins in asking for a fine instead of a prison sentence.

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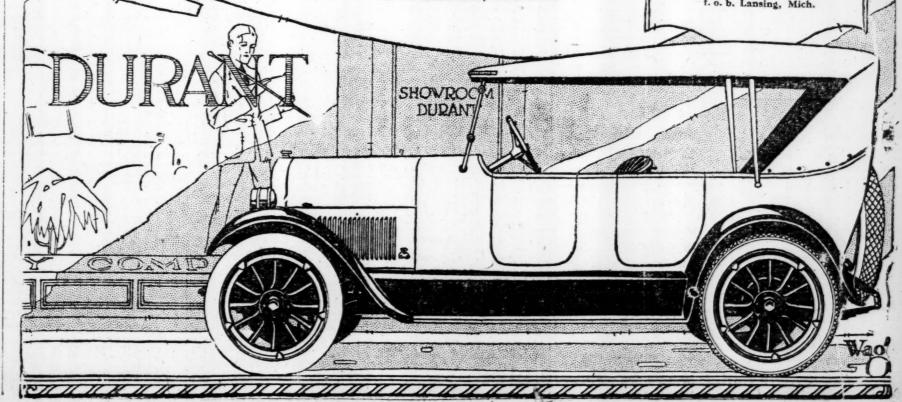
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prominent street. Possession in less than a year. No phone informa-tion, but we can give interesting facts to a personal caller. J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN 66 1/2 NORTH FORSYTH ST.

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Central, Income and Investment Properties

Valuable Peachtree Business Property

3-STORY AND BASEMENT, modern brick building. Lessed to \$22, 000,000 corporation. Pays 6 per cent net on investment...........\$100,000

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NO. 701, CORNER 6TH ST., 100x210. Fine location for blg business enterprise. Will trade

2-STORY AND BASEMENT, modern brick building; 70-foot front, through to another street. Will trade \$140,000 65x190, MARIETTA STREET, near junction of Walton-next to 267, 269.

70x185 SOUTH PRYOR, between Trinity and Garnett, opposite Comme cial High school. Here's another one of "them bargains".....

6 BRICK STORES AND 27 HOUSES. Rental \$10,000 per annum; to N. E. MARSHBURN, Sales Manager

JAMES L. LOGAN

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Fernwood Weekly Sensation

STORE SITE \$200

HOUSE AND LOT \$600 We still have one house on Loraine street that is an ideal place for some man with small family. House is new; good well of water and outhouse. Lots are 50x150 each; branch on place making it fine for chickens. Will sell house and two lots for \$600 - \$120 cash.

DECATUR ROAD CORNER \$750 We are finishing tomorrow a new four-room house with front and back porch, well and outhouse. This is one of the prettiest hargains anywhere. Let is 75x250. East front, high elevation. See this. Fasy terms.

DECATUR LOT \$500 We have one 73-foot lot yet unsold on Decatur road. It is 75x250 feet. Lot s east front, elevated, level. Must be seen to be appreciated. This is only lot left on lecatur road. Will sell for \$500. Easy terms.

TWO NEW DECATUR ROAD HOUSES We are finishing two more new houses on Decatur read tomorrow. Each is four rooms with large porches, well and outhouses. One lot is 145 feet front by 200 feet; house and lot selling for 8750. The other is on lot 100x200; house and lot \$700. All east-front lots, lie heautifully. Will sell for cash payment and monthly notes.

THIS FARM MUST SELL We have a farm at Camp Gordon that is in a class all by its lonesome. It consts of 31 acres, 15 of which is in high state of cultivation. In fact, it joins the wagon manure from his remount station on this farm in recent month. For a liv and truck farm nothing better can be found in Georgia. Has large creek on one le with Bernuda pasture. Pienty of fruit. Practically all under fonce. Free to high and grade school. Rural route at door. Eleven miles to Atlanta postoffice; refer paved road the whole distance. House has large rooms with all and two rehes. Weatherboarded, shingle roof, painted house, in good repair; beautiful elevant in large one way.

tion; in large oak grove. Barn has twelve cow stalls, is two-story. Large smoke-house. Electric light wires on place for heating, lighting and power. Will sell this farm for \$3.750-\$1,000 cash, balance \$500 yearly. CHAMBERS & COMPANY

THREE SPECIALS LINWOOD AVENUE-This is the best and most attractive one-story 8-room brick home in Atlanta. House faces east on lot 200 feet deep, cement drive and garage. There is a large reception room, music room or sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, servant's toilet, 4 large lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, hallway, beautiful oak floors throughout the house, steam-heating plant in basement. The entire house is excellently designed both as to beauty and convenience. It was not built for sale, but circumstances put it on the market for a quick sale at \$12,000. Terms can be arranged. GRANT STREET—Near the park; 7-room and bath bungalow in splendid condition. Lot 50x200, garage and side drive, on car line. Price

ANSLEY PARK-New 6-room bungalow, bath and every convenience, level lot, side drive and garage, \$7,500. Good terms.

\$5.500. No loan, easy terms.

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YOU GO WRONG if you do not discount the future by commencing to pay for a well selected lot on the north side. Our next auction sale will be held on Saturday, December 3, at 2 p. m. We have selected 16 ne best lots-sewer, water, lights and telephone-on Highlar venue and University drive around Lanier University to be sold for 15 per cent cash and \$25 per month. Let us show you before the sale. Call at 201 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. or phone Ivy 2985.

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VACANT LOTS Buy Land-Land Is Safe

ELWOOD DRIVE-50x190. Alley on side. Splendid safe buy. LEE STREET-Between Zachary and Oak-50x175. Lots have all city

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WE HAVE 40 acres of land located on a good road, 15 miles from Atlanta, a large lake covering 15 acres of ground, a number of ummer cottages, that rent well, dancing pavillion, fishing and boatng; plenty of shade, barbecue pits, and at the present time is paying a handsome dividend on investment; this is a fine business proposition or some individual or a splendid location for a club, or organization desiring a country club house; the natural scenery can't be beat. Can arrange terms, or exchange for other property.

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IVY 5693.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

THE DAVID SMITH ESTATE, consisting of 7 houses and lots on McDaniel street, corner of Richardson, the old home place on Sells avenue, with 12 lots on Sells avenue and Lawton street; also 11 lots on Sells avenue and Rosser and Lawton streets. Four lots on Auburn avenue running back to Old Wheat street, and two lots on Hills avenue. Will be sold to highest bidder before the courthouse door Tuesday, December 6th, during legal hours of sale. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years, with 7 per cent

For Mats and particulars see Wm. S. Ansley, 217 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

New Orleans, November 26.—Commerce in the port of New Orleans remained practically at a standstill today as a result of the sympathetic strike of all waterfront unions declarated vacantals. ed yesterday when the Steamship Operators' association endeavored to reolace striking cotton screwmen with non-union workers. Steamship officials claimed work

and will decide whether to stand by his original announcement that he cannot officiate as arbitrator. The dock board declared it was replacing the 400 men who walked out at the public warehouse, and would continue to operate the warehouse as an open shop.

The Steamship Operators' association of the steamship o

The Steamship Operators associa-tion this afternoon abrogated a pro-posed contract with the longshoremen for the ensuing year, and in a state-ment attacked the striking screwmen,

SCHOOL TEACHER HELD IN AUTO THEFT CASE

Philadelphia, November 26.—Miss Hazel Whitaker, a public school teacher here, was held in \$2,000 bail for a hearing by a United States commissioner today in connection with an alleged scheme to steal automobiles to collect insurance. Actomobiles to collect insurance. According to federal authorities, Miss Whitaker, a sister and two brothers were indicted in Los Angeles, Cal., November 14, in connection with the

Norman T. Whitaker, one of the Norman T. Whitaker, one of the brothers, widely known as a chess player and a lawyer in Washington, D. C., is under bail in the national capital, according to the federal authorities, and Roland Whitaker is under bail at Baltimore. The other sister under bond, the federal authorities said, is Dorothy Whitaker. Another man, whose name has not been disclosed, is said to be held in Los Angeles. Norman Whitaker char-acterized the arrests as ridiculous.

To Urge Paving Connecting Link On Highland Road

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 26.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—When the Georgia and North and South Carolina congressional delegations return to the capital on the fifth of Steamship officials claimed work was progressing on nineteen vessels, while the union leaders maintained that only a small number of non-union workers had been obtained to replace the state highway departments of the three states, respectively and the first of the state highway departments of the three states. that only a small number of non-union workers had been obtained to replace the 12,000 men out on strike.

Governor Parker will meet with strikers and ship operators tomorrow, and will decide whether to stand by his original announcement that he cannot officiety are arbitrater. The dock

miles through Rabun county and is a particularly valuable approach to the forestry reservation in north Geor-gia that it is now proposed shall be declared a national park by the gov-

STEAMER AGROUND NEAR RIVER MOUTH

Astoria. Ore. November 26.—
The steamer Springfield went aground today near the north entrance to the Columbia river. A tug was reported standing by. Crews were dispatched from the coast guard stations at Point Adams and Cape Disappointment.

A radio message, "wrecked on the bar," was received from the Springfield, which is a freighter of the Naws company line, owned by the North Atlantic Western Steamship company.

The Springfield was proceeding to sea when she met with the mishap.

Beets-Sweet and Sour.

Boil six fresh young beets and skin them in the usual way. When they are slightly cool dice them. Take one cup each of water and vinegar and add to it a generous lump of butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, and season with salt and pepper. When hot put in the beets, sprinkle them with 2 tablespoons sifted flour, and stir until thickened and smooth.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

GOOD NEWS FOR HOME BUYERS

PRICES ARE GETTING DOWN to a reasonable basis. Here

- A NEW WHITE BUNGALOW, with six rooms and bath, steam heat, near Jackson and Ponce de Leon avenue, is offered
- A SEVEN-ROOM, BRICK BUNGALOW on Gordon street is offered at \$8,900.
- A TWO-STORY, SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE on Elmyra street, near McLendon street, is offered at \$7,000. A NEW WHITE BUNGALOW in Inman Park is offered at

SEE US FOR TERMS which can be arranged on above places.

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SOME GOOD VALUES IN HOMES

WEST PEACHTREE-Two-story, nine rooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, double garage. House in splendid condition. Large corner lot, nicely shaded. Price \$13,000 on terms.

MYRTLE STREET DUPLEX-On this exclusive street, two-story duplex. Lower apartment, six rooms and bath. Upper apartment five rooms and bath. Large corner lot, Price \$14,500 on terms.

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FACING 251 feet on Piedmont, 6 miles out, a beautifully wooded tract; city water, ideally located for a country home-\$500 per acre. See Mr. Warren.

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BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT PEACHTREE ARCADE—One shop on main floor. Also two balcony units suitable for semi-retail or offices.

DISPLAY WINDOWS AND ADVERTISING FRONTS.

PEACHTREE ARCADE

Manila, P. I., November 26.—Relations between Governor Leonard Wood and the Philippine senate, are entirely amicable, Manuel L'Queson, president of the senate, today informed President Barcelon, of the Porto Rico senate, in a cablegram replying to an inquiry. Mr. Barcelon's inquiry was apparently prompted by alleged differences between Governor Wood and the senate over Governor Wood's appointments and by the misunderstandings ences between Governor Wood's appointments and by the misunderstandings senate over Governor Wood's appointments and by the misunderstandings between Governor Reilly, of Porto Rico, and members of the Porto Rican legislature. Mr. Barcelon's cablegram follows:

Impassing the proposed Harden and Begal.

Street car service halted for many weeks because of the traction controversy, which recently was resumed when the council passed the new which was to have been

"We are interested in knowing what connections have been reached to settle differences between Governor Wood and the senate over appointments.

When the council passed the lightest was to have been roughly been made by the city legal department because of the city legal department. Porto Rico is facing a similar prob-

"The senate has not differences nor ever had any with Governor Wood, Information to the contrary is false."

A dispatch from Manila November 9 eported that the senate in caucus had lecided to withhold confirmation of a number of Governor Wood's appoint-ments, senators complaining they had not been consulted in the selections. However, confirmation of all the

UNDER ORAL ATTACK

I Wersailles, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Bluebeard" Landru listened with the utmost indifference today while attorneys representing relatives of missing women whom the prisoner is accused of murdering, demanded his head. He put on his glasses and calmly made notes when Attorney Surcouf cried: "Under fallacious promises you led Madame Cuchet and her son to your slaughter house."

The sobbing of relatives of the missing women was heard all through the courtroom as M. Surcour made his plea and during that of M. Lagasse, who followed, but Landru appeared not to notice and not to hear. "Landru is a cautious liar." said M. Lagasse, "but he also is weefully weak with a limited imagination that drives him to silence when pressed with grave questions. Let him tell where Madame Pascal is and

Cruel Treatment Given Americans

York, whose home now is in result of this election was the choice of Mr. Henderson and Mr. Cotterill.

Among those left behind in the Spanish camp, they said, are O. B. Loyd, passports of WIVES of 907 West Washington street, Personal Control of the Property of the years of age; Benjamin Margolis, of Boston, Mass., who was wounded, while on the Tetuan front, and George Corbett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who paid his own fare from America, when he

Corbett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who paid his own fare from America, when he joined the Spanish froops. They now are all destitute, according to Brown and Stephenson, and their sufferings are bound to become worse, with the rainy season in Morocco, just beginning.

Cruel Treatment.

Brown and Stephenson confirmed earlier stores of hardships and cruel treatment at the hands of Spanish of ficers. They said they participated in eleven battles, between September 17, and November 4, including those of Mount Gourougou, Mador, Zeluan, and Mount Arruit. Both, having fought with the Canadian army during the world war, enlisted as British subjects, with 45 others, and sailed from Southampton September 1, on the steamship Almirante-Lobo to Ceuta, whence they were sent to Melilla, by way of Malaga. Then after three days, during which time they caught snatches said they were sent to the front, having been given a loaf of bread and a sloved in 1 cup cold water. Then fold es of sleep along the roadside, they said they were sent to the front, having been given a loaf of bread and a tin of sardines. Their personal property had been stolen.

Of their group, they said, four had been killed and 22 wounded.

Being unable to understand the Spanish commands led them to much lill treatment. On one occasion, they

I treatment. On one occasion, they said, they were beaten and sentenced to the hard labor squad. At another they were sent to the front with their arms tied behind their necks, as pun-

ishment for trying to obtain medicine

stand by their chief.

stand by their chief.

"Will you fight one more battle, and prove your pluck?" they quoted the colonel as asking. They consented to this request, they said, but were asked to sign a document, which would have meant virtual re-enlistment; and consequently they refused further service. quently they refused further service Brown and Stephenson declared there was still much bad feeling against America among the Spaniards,

True Bills Returned Against City Mayor

who were unable to forget the Span-ish-American war.

In Narcotic Case

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Ralelgh, N. C., November 26.—The federal grand jury returned a true bill of indictment against Dr. J. M. Manning, mayor of Durham, who was arrested in Durham last Saturday night by agents of the department of justice, charged with violation of the anti-narcotic law. Dr. Manning is at liberty under a bond of \$10.000. His case probably will come up at the present term of federal court here.

Jacobs' Drug on application corns, bunions, etc. After one application, an iswally disappears as if by magic. A new remedy used externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Influenza, Sore Throat, Dipheria and Tonsilits.

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great oil is Accept no substitute. This great oil is present term of federal court here.

Grants Injunction To Stop Election On Car Franchise

be made by the city legal department to the state supreme court for a stay.

IN KNOXVILLE HOME

Knoxville, Tenn.. November 26.—A midnight marauder" entered anther Knoxville home early this orning and threatened to kill Mrs. orthur Young, later wounding a poce officer who is probably fatally vitued.

pressed with grave questions. Let him tell where Madame Pascal is and I will tender him my hand, but he will say nothing." ATLANTAN SUPPORTED

Nashville, Tenn., November 26.—T.
M. Henderson, democrat, of the local
tariff bureau and C. E. Cottrell, republican of Atlanta, are being support-In Spanish Army of the Southern Traffic league for appointment to the next vacancies on the interstate commerce commis-

London November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty Americans who joined the Spanish forces last summer still remain in a Spanish camp near Ceuta, Morocco, suffering from dysentery, septic sores and vermin, according to stories told today by two of their erstwhile comrades, members from the contingent of thirteen Americans, and forty-three Britishers, who reached London yesterday after seven weeks of campaigning against the Moors on the Mellila front.

These stories of their stranded "buddies" were told by Charles W. Brown, of 162 St. Ann's avenue, New York city, and Charles Stephenson, a native of New York, whose home now is in Toronto.

OF AMERICANS FOUND

Coblenz, November 26 .- The missing suitcase containing the passports of the wives of 82 American soldiers,

spoon salt. Add this to the mixtures alternately with 2 teaspoons soda dissolved in 1 cup cold water. Then fold in 2 eggs beaten very light.

This recipe will fill two 7 by 11inch pans and will bake in thirty min-utes. Serve warm with whipped

Waited Till the Cows Came

ishment for trying to obtain medicine at Melilla.

They told the story of a Greek soldier, in the legion, who was sentenced to be executed, but they said the Americans in the firing squad purposely jammed their rifles.

Eventually Released.

Eventually the Americans were released, and they left the front Novembef 4, arriving back at Ceuta four days later, where they said they were well treated for the first time.

They described a dramatic scene at Ceuta, where Colonel Millan Astray, himself wounded, harangued the Britishers and Americans; accusing them of cowardice, and appealed to them to stand by their chief.

"I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gases in the stomach and colic was as the stomach and colic many assess in the stomach and colic many asses in the stomach and "I am indeed glad to write you pendicitis. One dose vill convince money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

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\$1.000 For 75c

Parish D. Mercer, Macon, Ga., who died from injuries October 29, was an Insured Reader of The Macon Daily Telegraph in The North American Accident Insurance Company, the same The Constitution is offering to its subscribers.

Check for \$1,000 was delivered to his beneficiary November 5, exactly one week after Mr. Mercer's death.

This Policy was No. 1680974, issued to Mr. Mercer on September 21, 1921 only a few weeks ago.

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Life One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
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Sight of Both Eyes One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
One Hand and One Foot One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Hand and Sight of One Eye One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Foot and Sight of One Eye One Thousand Dollars	(\$1,000.00)
Either Hand Five Hundred Dollars	
Either Foot Five Hundred Dollars	(\$ 500.00)
Sight of Either Eye Five Hundred Dollars	
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by vehicle	* (\$250.00)
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for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse. Signed City Number Street Phone No. Carrier

NOTE-75c must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line; state age, and write signature on lower line, where indicated.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1921.

NAVAL REDUCTION WILL RETURN TO CENTER OF STAGE THIS WEEK AT ARMS CONFERENCE

Augusta Plans to Rebuild After Disastrous Fire

\$1,831,000 IS SET AS LOSS IN FIRE IN HEART OF CITY

Entire Half Block Razed in the Most Disastrous Fire in Augusta's His-

THREE BUILDINGS ENTIRELY DESTROYED

Approximately Three-Quarters of Million Dollars of Damage Covered by Insurance.

Augusta, Ga., November 26 .- (Special.)-Plans were being laid today by Augusta property owners to rebuild that part of the business section of the city which today was a mass of ruins following the fire which and developed into the most disastrous blaze in the city's history. Estimates today placed the damage at \$1,831,000.

Three of the buildings in the ha block area swept by the flames are completely in ruins. They are the Men Who Stopped Him Albion hotel, owned by the estate of J. B. White, value \$250,000; Harrison building, owned by the Central Investment \company, value \$100,000, and Johnson building, owned by value \$100,000.

The fire started in the Johnson flames spread rapidly, almost com- \$503 in cash. pletely destroying the plant of The

hotel and the Genesta hotel, the guests came pouring into the street, clad only was blocking the roadway. When he in thin night clothes. No one was so stopped his machine, he reported to torney, returned to Atlanta from

The entire force of the Augusta fire of you hauling whisky so much." department was called out, and calls. They pretended to search his truck, a few days ago. N. L. Davis, the and Waynesboro for fire-fighters. The blaze was brought under control one of them shot him in the leg eral thousand dollars in a fake stock shortly after 4 o'colck this morning. with a pistol.

can now be given is as follows:

Harrison building, owned by Central and then to "jail." Harrison building, owned by Central and then to "jail."

Investment company (including The The car stopped near Vinings. bank, on Peters street, the trip being a part of the general scheme to

tate of J. B. White, \$250,000.

by estate of J. B. White, \$250,000. to look back until they were out Genesta Hotel building, owned by of sight. Dr. R. H. Simpson, of Washington, After being given first aid atten-

Losses to tenants on buildings are: Chronicle Publishing company, \$100,- Women Defeated 000 Postal Telegraph company, \$100,-000; J. B. White & Co., \$250,000; Albion hotel, S. J. Newcomb, lessee, \$150,000; Liggett Drug store, \$40,-

000; F. E. Ferris & Co., \$40,000; Home Folks (Cotter & Sheehan, proprietors), \$30,000; M. W. Kelly, pool parlor in rear of Home Folks, \$10,- J. L. Brown Is Elected Mayor 000; Stag (J. J. Callaban & Son, proprietors), \$30,000; S. L. McCreary & Co., \$35,000 : Bushia & Dennis Barber shop, \$5,000; Star Loan company, M. Sawilowsky, proprietor, \$10,000; New York cafe, \$20,000; H. C. Viele, \$21,- (Special).—In the city primary held 000; Henry Frey, \$15,000: Paulos here today, J. L. Brown was elected Bros., \$5,000; Genesta hotel, W. J. mayor over M. C. Kinard, the Croke, proprietor, \$20,000; A. H. Mc-Daniel, \$12,000; Bell Tailoring Co., \$. B. Cole, L. W. Keith, P. B. Mc-\$10,000; Handy Craft shop, \$4,000; Ritchie and A. W. Powers were Tony Sheehan, \$10,000: Gardelle's elected to council. R. E. Atkinson \$30,000; Art Shop, 209 Eighth street, and W. L. Staffings were the suc-\$4,000; Lamode Hat shop, 213 Eighth cessful candidates for the board of street, \$1,500; Bolyard Barber shop. education, defeating Mrs. W. C. Mc-221 Eighth street, \$500; Martha Bride and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson. Washington Candy shop. \$250; Boston Pressing club, \$500; Milton Smith. registered. Mrs. McBride received

Total, \$1,831,000.

Guests in Hotels. Guests of the Albion hotel and the Genesta hotel who were routed out beds Saturday morning

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To Married Men This Town Should Feel Like Home

Dublin, Ga., November 26 .-(Special.)-The male voters of Brewton, ten miles east of Dublin, were given a seyere jolt today when official returns of the town election showed the election of a woman mayor and five wom

Mrs. W. H. Beall was elected mayor over Dr., C. G. Moye and W. H. Tyre, her male opponents and the following women were elected aldermen against a field of seven male candidates: Mrs. M. E. Brantley, Mrs. M. F. Beall, Mrs. F. A. Brantley, Mrs. C. G. Move and Mrs. H. B. Sutton

A peculiar incident is that Mrs. C. G. Moye was elected as alderwoman when her husband sufferd defeat for mayor.

Brewton has a population of something like 250 people, has a splendid reputation for being lawabiding and has for several months past been without the services of a policeman.

It is now rumored that a lady will be named to police the town.

Farmer Held Up broke out at 2 o'clock this morning On Country Road Shot and Robbed

Claimed to Be Dry Agents, Declares Reese.

Dillard Reese, Dawson county farm-Charles E. Johnson, of New York, er, was at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday night with a pistol wound in companies this his right leg, and authorities were not been heretofore published. afternoon checking up the damage, it seeking two unidentified white men was said that about three-quarters who affacked and robbed him about of a million dollars is covered by in- 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon just der suspension by the board of posurance. This will cut down the after he had crossed Chattahoochee lice commissioners pending disposi river, on his way home.

building, which stands at the corner be officers of the law, and after one court. The state indictment charges of Jackson and Broad streets. The of them had shot him just above the the police official with complicity in origin has not been learned. The right knee, he says, he was robbed of the activities of the syndicate o

According to Reese, he was driving along in a light truck when he no-As the fire spread to the Albion ticed that an automobile which had tor directing the federal bunco probe

were sent out to Savannah, Atlanta, he said, and then searched his per-victim, is said to have positively Macon, Columbia, Charleston, Aiken son, taking \$503 from him. When identified the defendant as one of the

Twenty-eight insurance firms are and accompany them in their car of 1920. concerned, and the best estimate that until they had passed Vinings, about oncerned, and the best estimate that until they had passed in now be given is as follows:

Johnson building, owned by Charles holdup. They told him, he said, that an automobile which conveyed the E. Johnson, of New York, \$100,000. he was being taken to a physician, victim to the Farmers and Traders'

Albion Hotel building, owned by es- a pixtol he was forced to leave the machine. They told him to walk J. B. White & Co. building, ewned down a steep embankment, and not ery party to the transaction is sub-

tion by a physician at Smyrna, Eighth Street building owned by Reese was brought to Atlanta where C. Rushin, of Washington, Ga., he was taken to St. Joseph's hos-

In Newnan City Election Saturday

at Saturday's City

Newman, Ga., November 26 .-Four hundred and three women \$500; Endurance Paint shop, \$500; 162 votes. Mrs. Atkinson received Benton's market, \$700; United Cigar 334 votes. Mr. Stallings led the Stores, \$150; all other losses, \$100, ticket with 631, while Mr. Atkinson

Aged Doctor Dies.

came second with 586.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 26. David G. Curtiss, 86, oldest practic-Genesta: Geo. E. Grush, Clinton, of the United States navy, died to-

LIEUTENANT SHAW **UNDER INDICTMENT** BY FEDERAL JURY

U. S. Probers Return True Bill Against Detective in Connection With Operation of Bunco Gang.

VIOLATION OF POSTAL LAWS CHARGED TO HIM

Floyd Woodward, J. C. McBride, Abe Powers and Other Alleged Bunco Men Indicted by Jury.

For alleged participation in one of the most sensational of the several swindling schemes perpetrated in Atlanta by the band of confidence men, during the past few years, T. D. Shaw, lieutenant of detectives on the Atlanta police force, was accused, toether with Floyd Woodward, J. C. McBride, Abe Powers and others of violating the postal laws in an indictment recently returned by the federal grand jury, it became known

aturday. When the grand jury adjourned remporarily on November 3, it was innounced at the district attorney's office that true bills had been found in the federal investigation into the local operations of the bunco men. but the names of the principals have

tion of charge of larceny after trust The men represented themselves to against him in the Fulton superior

swindlers. H. N. Graham, postoffice inspec

the police, he was told, "We're tired Schenectady, N. Y., where a pre liminary hearing was given Douglas with a pistol.

He was forced to abandon his truck

Peachtree street in the latter part

Reese declared, and at the point of secure his money. As the mails were used in the furtherance of the scheme the federal authorities contend, evject to federal prosecution.

The federal indictment charges Lieutenant Shaw with actual participation in the scheme which coaxed several thousand dollars from the pockets of N. L. Davis, prominent Indiana citi-

of the organization, whose whereabouts are a profound mystery; J. C. Mc-Bride, already convicted as a leader in the system and serving a term of

under a fidelity bond of \$20,000. to apprehend the accused men who be for distribution to organization have not been located.

zen of Clarkes Hill, Indiana. In the latter part of 4920, according to his ifications the applicant will be requeststory, he met a man in Chattanooga ed if he is a member of a local who introduced kimself as Douglas, church, society, order or organization and represented himself to be a con- to state what church, society or other tracter from Akron, Ohio. He was en body. Cards of these persons will route to Florida for the winter, and be turned over to the respective persuaded Davis also to make the trip, churches, orders or bodies to which and suggested that as there was no they belong. In cases where the aphurry they should go via Atlanta.

something about Atlanta, and asked Baptist Tabernacle, called on Mayor inquiry has been ordered by Ad-

The Modern Musketeers



How to Really End War!

JOBLESS OF GILY Of Birth Control

Registration of Unemployed of Atlanta Will Be Conducted at the Schoolhouses.

Every facility of the Atlanta school

It is planned to conduct a registrathus obtained will be assembled, classi-fied, and then turned over to the filthy and that the children had William J. Harris declared Saturday. municipal employment bureau at city been neglected and were under- Senator Harris is spending the tenhall, churches, fraternal societies and nourished. civic bodies to assist in locating jobs for those who have registered.

tween Mayor Key, Superintendent of too fast. Schools W. A. Sutton and J. R. Smith, Floyd Woodward, alleged master mind representing the inter-civic committee remedy?" asked Judge Graham. composed of representatives of Atlanta's big civic bodies.

Willing to Give Time.

imprisonment imposed in the Fulton urday that all of the teachers he has "and in the meantime I want the posed legislation." superior court; Lem Gleason, alias J. spoken to about the movement had ex-doctor's suggestion carried out." H. Grant, still at large; Abe Powers, pressed themselves as willing to give Dr. Sunderland stated that Mrs. whose escape from the state farm following his conviction on a bunco lowing his conviction on a bunco lowing his conviction on a bunco lowing his conviction on a bunco lower bulble cassidente's husband, who is a notary of congress, Senator Harris said the late milk or any other soft drink— Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. lowing his conviction on a bunco taken up formally with all the principublic and an Italian interpreter, alonly thing the republican majority charge created a sensation, and Frank pals and teachers at the quarterly ready had agreed to permit his wife has done while in power has been be abandoned for the day unless the Douglas, alias James A. Sloane, who normal meeting which will be held in to submit to such an operation. was arrested a few days ago in New Browning hall at the Girls' High York state, and who has been released school Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Several other alleged confidence men form employed by the government en were indicted at the same session of ployment agencies, have been printed the United States grand jury. Federal in duplicate form. One set will be authorities in every section of the retained by the municipal employmen country are co-operating in an effort bureau at city hall. The others will wherever deemed necessary.

/ Must State Church. In addition to his vocation and qual-

neared Atlanta Douglas pretended to the inter-civic committees him to recommend a hotel. He was Key Saturday, told him that a dis-Continued on Page 3, Column 4. Continued on Page 4, Column 1. ficer of the district.

Judge Advocates HITS TARIFF BILL Stern Application

Mother of Five Told to Submit to Sterilizing-Op-

Denver, November 26 .- Sitting in the juvenile court here today, Judge Royal Graham, of Georgetown; reclepartment will be turned Wednesday ommended for Mrs. Clyde Cassidente, and Thursday of this week toward as of Denver, an operation that would to enact a tariff bill which will conisting the city's jobless to find em- make it impossible for her to bear tain the highest protective tariff ever any more children. Mrs. Cassidente, tion of the unemployed at each of who already is the mother of five, ate who are members of the agriculthe school houses after school hours was haled before the judge on com- tural "bloc" are confident that they from 2 to 4 o'clock both days, with plaint of Denver social workers to can muster enough aid from the rethe principals and teachers of the re- show cause why her children should publicans in the "bloc" to prevent the spective schools in charge. The data not be taken from her, the complaint threatened serious injury to the south

Dr. Ray Sunderland, testifying in gia and was in Atlanta Saturday the case, said he believed conditions night. Plans for the registration were form- at the Cassidente home were the reulated last week at a conference be- sult of the mother bearing children seek to pass is a most pernicious one

> "That Mrs. Cassidente submit to a Sunderland.

Cards for the census similar to the Large Supplies Of Liquor Found On Naval Vessel democratic innovations in taxation cles that help to make a Sunday pas-

Held Under Guard at Hampton Roads.

Portsmouth, Va., November 26 .-

The U. S. S. Redwing, mine sweeper, with a complement of 60 men is plicant is not a member of some one ing the discovery and removal last Davis agreed and when the train of these he will be taken care of by night of a large quantity of liquors, neared Atlanta Douglas pretended to the inter-civic committees.

find a man on the train who knew Rev. John W. Ham, pastor of the fine brandies and Cuban rum. An

Senator W. J. Harris Hopes to Prevent Serious Injury to Interests of the South and West.

Despite the fact that the republican majority in congress is planning levied under a bill in this country, the democratic members of the senday recess period of congress in Geor-

"The tariff bill the republicans will and will be particularly harmful to the south and west," Senator Harris said. "As a member of the agricul- the result of a Sunday "blue law tural bloc in the senate, however, I sterilizing operation," replied Dr. believe we will be able to obtain suf- A. McDuffie. ficient aid from the republicans in "I will continue this case until the bloc to mitigate much of the Superintendent Sutton stated Sat- January 10," the judge announced, damage now threatening in the pro-

Says Bill Is Failure.

a single senator will defend it.

wealthy people of the country were sable.

to fight the appointment of negroes asking for its revocation. to important federal offices no matter where these offices may be lo-

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dere, containing 30 apartments, will arms conference. be erected at 876 West Peachtree treet, half a block from the northern the American and British experts had intersection of the two Peachtrees, virtually completed their work on deaccording to announcement Saturday tails of the American reduction plan, from the office of James R. Smith, and would be ready to report to the

lot fronting 100 feet on West Peach- nouncement to make, but it was astree street and running back 200 feet sumed they would not permit themto an alley. The Atlanta construc- selves to be put in the position of tion firm of A. V. Gude and company delaying the progress of the negotiahave been awarded the contract. tions Plans were designed by G. Lloyd Preacher company, local architects.

000 issue of first mortgage bonds has capital ship strength, which forms the been placed on the market for Mr. basis of the American plan, and it Smith by the G. L. Miller company, is upon this feature that the con-Inc., of Atlanta. Gross annual earn- siderations of the conference are exings of the building are estimated at pected to center when it turns again \$30,000, said to be two and three- to the naval question. It was said fourths times the amount of the larg- authoritatively today that in the opin-

Handsome Furnishings. fireproof throughout, according to Mr. easily once there is an agreement Smith. Construction will be of re- on capital ships.

inforced concrete. Floors will be hardwood. Baths will be finished with

Plans call for three stories, with

The owner, James R. Smith, of Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

East Point Will Be Given Touch Of 'Blue Laws'

Everybody Will Get Rests and Throats Will Be Dry on Sunday.

"All aboard for Atlanta" will be the slogan in East Point today as ukase issued Saturday by Mayor D

The lid will be on in earnest, it is stated, and Atlanta's suburban of purchasing or of selling, for that matter, the delectable hot dog, any In discussing the present session variety of "smokes," gasoline, allto frame a revenue bill which has be abandoned for the day unless the been such a complete failure that not | devotees of this art have wisely purchased before the fatal day.

"Up until 1912 the general pub-lic of the United States had been "East Point was considerably dazed when the news went out late Sat-Buffalo, lcdy". bearing the tax burden and massed urday and there was a hurrying and Charleston, clear Chicago, cloudy wealth had escaped taxation. By a scurrying about to provide cigars Denve means of the income tax and other and cigarettes, candy and other arti-

forced to bear their just share of It is stated that a number of citi-Mine Sweeper and Sixty Men the burden. But when the democrats zens of East Point who favor a Kan City, cldy. went out of power recently the republicans took up a revenue bill and still are floundering around in the still are floundering around a still aro depth of failure," Senator Harris to the mayor, and he approved it and issued the necessary orders. N. York, cldy. While in Atlanta Saturday Senator Harris to the mayor, and he approved it N. Orleans, clear and issued the necessary orders. N. Platte, clear. While in Atlanta Saturday, Sena- There are many citizens, however, it Oklahoma, clr . . tor Harris took occasion to reiterate is said, who are not in sympathy with 'Phoenix, clear . his statement that he will continue the order and who are considering 'Pittsb'g, cldy . Raleigh, clear .

It also is pointed out that an elec- St. It also is pointed out that an elec-tion will be held in East Point on S. Lake City, clr December 6, when the citizens vote Shreveport, cldy on ten candidates for council, with Toledo, cldy "With the aid of Senator Watson only three places to be filled, and it Vicksburg, clr is reported that the Sunday closing Washington, clr order may be made an issue before C. F. von the campaign is over.

APARTMENT HOUSE NEARLY COMPLETE

Powers Agree to Close Postoffices in China as Soon as Conditions

EXTRA-TERRITORIAL RESOLUTION DRAFTED

Viviani Indorses Harding Suggestion for Holding of Regular Conferences of World Powers.

Mortgage Bonds to Aid Washington, November 26.-The problem of naval limitation, left in in Financing Enterprise the background while the Far Eastern negotiations are developing step ward China, has been advanced to a At a cost of \$220,000 a magnificent point where it may soon resume a fireproof apartment house, the Belve- place of predominating interest in the

It was indicated today that both conference early next week. The The building will be situated on a Japanese experts had no similar an-

The crucial point in the discussions, as viewed by the American dele-To finance the enterprise, a \$120,- gatin at least, is the "5-5-3 ratio" of ion of the spokesmen of the American government, all questions relating to auxiliary craft are of collateral The building will be absolutely importance only, and can be settled

To Settle Question

tile, and door-beds, refrigerators and to feel that the attention of the dele others conveniences of the most modern type will be installed. An in ern problems to the subject of naval inerator connected with a garbage armament, without complicating the depository in each apartment is an-American delegation in particular has Plans call for three stories, with ten apartments to each floor. The naval discussions, as soon as the work ten apartments to each 1100r.

suites will range from three to five rooms each, with private bath. The sitting room of each apartment will open to a spacious balcony of terra open to a spacious balcony open to a spaciou patient to get the naval negotiations out of committee for a more definite exchange of views, among those who will actually have the final decision. Another of China's problems reach-

The Weather LOCAL RAINS.

d the point of a virtual "agreement

n principle" during the day at a

levoted to a discussion of the main-

ssion of the committee of the whole

Local Weather Report.	*
Highest temperature	54
Lowest temperature	48
Mean temperature	51
Normal temperature	49
	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., in 2	.80
Deficiency since Jan. 1st, ins 3	

postal systems on Chinese soil. The delegates all agreed there would be withdrawal of the foreign postal

Second

Thought

tenance of foreign postoffices and would investigate conditions for it-in China as soon as China's judicia self and withdrew when it considered machinery will warrant the change. It is expected that the dispatch of

The report is to be presented to Senator Lodge, of the American del- the same time another subcommittee egation, drew up for later formal will present for approval a resoluadoption a declaration of principle tion declaring also for a gradual abounder which each of the powers lition of the extra territorial rights

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rant and a subcommittee headed by the full committee Monday, and at be recommended in the subcommittee report and agreed to by the conference tion today, the delegates of Japan are understood to have expressed sefacilities of the Chinese government would fully meet the demands made ipon them should the foreign systems

to China to study the situation wi

the conference on Pacific and Far Eastern questions. The resolution is to be presented Monday to the full to be presented Monday to the full committee of the nine powers and under it each of the four powers having postoffices in China, it is understood, determine when, in their opinion, the Chinese postal administration was perfected sufficiently to warrant abandonment of the foreign offices.

After the morning session of the committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions, the following communique. questions, the following communique

Official Communique.

"The committee on Pacific and Far American building at 10:30 a. m. Sat-urday, November 26, 1921. The com-mittee discussed the matter of foreign postoffices in China, and it was the sense of the committee, that there should be a withdrawal of the foreign committee composed of Senator Lodge, Sir Auckland Geddes, M. Viviani, Mr. Hanihara, and Mr. Sze, was consti-tuted to draw up a resolution to this effect for submission to the feet ittee at its next session.

gates: United States of America, Senator Lodge; British Empire, Senator Pearce; France, M. Sarraut; Italy, Senator Ricci; Japan, Mr. Hanihara; Belgium, Chevalier De Wouters; China, Dr. Chung Hui Wang; The Netherlands, Jonkheer Van Karnebeek; and Portugal, Captain Vasconcellos. "The committee then adjourned to meet on Monday next, November 28, at 11 o'clock a. m."

School of Health Meets. The Free School of Health will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce. Community singing will be held between 3 and 3:30 o'clock. "Thanksgiving," the subject for discussion, wil be dealt with in several short talks. A feature of the meeting will be musical numbers given by the school's musicians. Robert Bryan Harrison, director, will preside.

Scalloped Oysters

With Macaroni Scalloped oysters can be made with boiled macaroni instead of bread crumbs and it makes a most substantial dish. Place a layer of macaroni in a buttered baking dish, over it place oysters, sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter, alternate until dish is bits of butter, alternate until dish is filled. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown. The oyster liquid and milk or butter can be kept bot on the stove to baste the oysters with, should

Household Notes.

Rubber household aprons are ex-cellent for bathing baby, laundry work

cellent for bathing baby, laundry work and dish washing.

Asparagus tips and hard-cooked eggs make a good combination for the Sunday night supper.

Make a plain sauce from stock, add chopped walnuts and peanut butter, and serve with fish.

Little tarts are nice filled with cranberry sauce, baked in a hot oven and sprinkled with sugar.

If sweet-scented grass baskets lose their fragrance, immerse them an intheir fragrance, immerse them an in-

their fragrance, immerse them an instant in boiling water.

If you wrap your cheese in a cloth moistened with cold vinegar, the cheese will neither mold nor dry.

Cold boiled rice, chopped raisins, almonds and dates makes an interesting salad. Serve with mayonnaise.

If using an electric iron, slip a piece of asbestos under the iron rest, and the ironing sheet will not be

and the ironing sheet will not be scorched.

Spread slices of white bread with spread suces of white bread with cheese and cover with slices of brown bread. These make dainty afternoon tea sandwiches.
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Washington, November 26.—(Special.)—We shall have to leave November 12, 1921, the opening day of When Mr. Hughes began burling one

the shell of the thing, often with a harshness that is both cruel and vul-

Now it was this diplomatic shell that was cracked on November 12, 1921. I rather felt myself that not only was there a cracking of the shell, but a very slight invasion of the kernel of consideration, and that by Mr. Hughes himself. I confere to a life. INTEREST INVADED. Hughes himself. I confess to a little feeling of regret that Mr. Hughes should have put his proposals to the nificant one. The exclusive vested other delegations in quite the way he did. "It is proposed." he said blunt-ity, "that Great Britain shall, etc." "It is proposed that Japan shall, etc." It would have been no less

man command of shorters and the demands of applications. It was also said to have been controlled to the controlled to t

diplomatic gallery counted less the any other group in the gathering. MAN'S EXCLUSIVE

Secreey and etiquet were not th only vested interests attacked on November 12, 1921. There was a third that received a blow, lighter to be sure, nificant one. The exclusive vested right of man to the field of diplomacy troducing her on the floor, in an offi-

was challenged. Not by giving a Marshal Ferdinand Foch today exwoman a seat at the table, but by in- pressed a wish for disarmament and

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State of Illinois Alleges
\$2,500,000 Shortage in
Funds as Suits Are
Filed.

The bill alleges that shortly after Small became treasurer in 1917 he entered into a scheme with Curtis to use large sums of state money for their own private gain. Small, at the expiration of his term, the bill continues, removed from the treasurer's office books and record relating to deposits, loans and interest earnings. State of Illinois Alleges

Springfield, Ill., November 26 .-

Suits for accounting against five former state treasurers alleging shortages of approximately \$2,500,000, were started today by Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage.

The suits cover the six terms preceding that of the present treasurer. Edward E. Miller, and are Jirected against all state treasurers who held states to continue under the control of Curtis, that additional sums were to be turned over to him, and the personal profit of all in the alleged plot.

Money thus handled was carried on the books in an account characterized as the "safe fund." in order, the bill states to continue under the control of Curtis, that additional sums were to be turned over to him, and the personal profit of all in the alleged plot.

against all state treasurers who held office hetween 1909 and 1921. State Auditor Andrew Russell, who was treasurer twice during the period, is the "safe fund," in order, the bill states, to conceal the real facts. Curtis, according to the bill, issued pretended certificates of deposit in the "Grant Park bank," an institution which the prosecution declared

urers were made defendants.

Base of Suits.

Disclosures made through the investigation of the state treasury which resulted in indictment of Governor curred in March, 1920.

All of the bills charge that the five former treasurers made only two reports each on interest earnings during their terms; that the interest accounts were not itemized, but submitted in lump sums. Small, Lieutenant-Governor Sterling SERVICES ARE HELD and Vernon Cartis, banking associat of Governor Small, last July furnished the evidence on which the civil

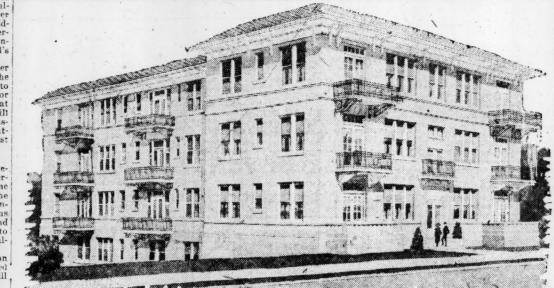
suits were based, the attorney-gener-gal's office announced.

The Sangamon county grand jury probe which ended in the indictment of Small, Sterling and Curtis was the beginning of a searching, investigation into treasury affairs lasting for weeks and months, according to the Brundage office.

Funeral services for Robert Julian Swain, who for eight years had been connected with a local oil company, and who was widely known in Atlanta, were conducted at the home, 523 Céntral avenue, Saturday by Rev. S. R. Belk. Interment followed in West View cemetery, with Barclay & Brandon in charge of arrangements. Surviving Mr. Swain are his wife; three brothers, W. L., Frank and John Swain, and a sister, Mrs. A. E. Shelo.

Going back to enactment of the law of 1908, which required the state easurer to deposit money received by FOR YOUTHFUL BANDIT in Illinois banks, that would pay

The New Belvedere Apartment



Architect's drawing of handsome structure soon to be built by James R. Smith at the

defendant in two suits.

The other former treasurers involved are: Governor Len Small, Lieutenant-Governor Fred Sterling, William, Ryan, Jr., and Edward E. Mitchell.

The Small, Sterling and Russell suits were filed in the Sangamon country circuit court at Springfield, their fficial residence. Suits against Ryan and Mitchell were to be filed today in Cook country.

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Bondsmen of all the former treasurers into the circuit did not exist.

A large part of the money handled the money handled through the arrangement was invested in notes of Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., Chicago packers, and the bill charges that Curtis collected approximately \$2,000,000 interest from these particulars of the civil suits are similar to and cover the same charges made in the criminal cases pending against Small and Sterling, and Vernon Curtis, who is a brother of Senator Curtis, whose death occurred in March, 1920.

Alorg part of the money handled in northern intersection of the Peachtrees.

John McCormack The uncrowned by McCormack offers a wide variety. Opening with a number from Hander and famous New York critic, will give his fifth Atlanta rectial at the Auditorium on the night of Wednesday, December 7, the third money to the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother.

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J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin, stated Saturday that the building will be

and will be the first strictly fireproof apartment house to be built in Atlanta in some time. Negotiations for the

fifth Atlanta recital at the Auditorium on the night of Wednesday, December 7, the third number of the All-Star Concert series, Tickets will go on sale at the Cable Piano company at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, of this week,

Clement L. Salter, head of the Salter Musical bureau, which is presenting the series with the co-operation of the Atlanta Music club, said yesterday he FOR ROBERT SWAIN confident that the ho sold out before the hour of the con-cert, and urged all prospective patrons

him in Illinois banks, that would pay the highest rate of interest, Attorney-General Brundage and his investigators are said to have made an exhaustive search of all the treasury laustive search of all the treasury procords relating to deposits and loans and interest earnings.

This law was in operation until the present measure requiring the treasure and the safe.

Detectives Saturday were searching the shedule of seat prices follows: Arena seats, \$2.50 and \$2.25; dress circle, \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$1.75; balcony, and interest earnings.

Trinity avenue, and, leveling his pistol at E. E. and A. J. Stenheimer, obtained approximately \$50 in money to the cash register optimized approximately \$50 in money to the added to cover the government amusement tax.

The program to be given this season



ne of the most up-to-date in the south

enterprise were handled for Mr. Smith y'S. P. Cronheim, of the Smith and

In Fashionable Section.

The location is in the heart of on

of Atlanta's most fashionable residen-

Almost directly opposite West

Peachtree street from the Belvedere

site is the Ranfurley apartments, and

the Knox apartments are situated on Peachtree street just south of the

junction and run back almost to the

Ranfurley.
Officials of the G. L. Miller com

pany stated Saturday that the bonds, which are personal obligations of Mr. Smith, secured by the building and its

first earnings, are already on the market, and actual construction is

AFTER AUGUSTA FIRE

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PLAN REBUILDING

tial sections.

JOHN MCORMACK.

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Songs—and no one can sing them like this lad from Athlone—and several American concert songs. The printed program offers plenty of attraction—but it is in the encores that a McCormack audience usually finds its greatest delight. "John," as he is affectionately addressed by the hundreds who vociferously demand some favorite song, is generous with his responses to such requests, and before the evening has closed he always has sung twice as many numbers as are called for by the program.

"The thousands of Georgia folk who have heard McCormack in other seasons know what a treat it is in store for them," says Mr. Salter. "And for those who have not been so fortunate, let me quote what one of the leading musical critics of the country wrote of McCormack:

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N. C.; A. W. Anderson and wife, Wilmington, N. C.; C. T. Swain, Morristown; P. E. Richards, Columba, S. C.; W. R. H. Holmes, Middleboro, Mass.; Mr. R. H. Holmes, Middleboro, Mass.; Mrs. R. H. Holme

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"The most perfect art conceals itself as art and finds expression in natural simplicity. True art is pure altruism; it forgets itself and remembers only that its mission is to give delight and inspiration.

Albion: E. A. Fonda, Atlanta, Ga.; Ga.; L. J. Worrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Ca.; W. H. Knight, Charleston, S. C.; W. Brumfield, Rippingham, Ala.; B. V. Brumfield, Rippingham, Ala.; B.

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"Measured by these standards there never was a truer artist than John McCormack."

LIEUTENANT SHAW

UNDER INDICTMENT**

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told to stop at the Kimball house, When they reached Atlanta Douglas professed to know nothing of the city and asked the way to the Kimball house.

Meets Friend Here.

After registering, Douglas pretended to recognize a man in the loibby as a Mr. Grant. whom, he said, had cleaned up \$150,000 on the stock exchange.

The following morning Grant was noticed in the lobby again. Douglas introduced himself and nis friend from Indiana. Grant denied his identity, but finally admitted that he was the financial wizard. The conversation turned to stocks. Grant said that he could let them in on one transaction.

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he had not authorized them to sell.

Efforts to recover his money were in vain. They told him, he said, to go to Terre Haute and wait, and they would get his money to him. After waiting in Terre Haute for a reasonable time he notified the Atlanta police, and discovered that the "exchange" had been raided by local authorities.

block of Greene street removed their effects from their homes.

With exception of Stulbs' nursery. All of business on the west side of the 200 block on Eighth street suffered severe loss. The heaviest loss was that of the Genesta hotel, which is approximately \$35,000.

Reconstruction Planned.

That there will be prompt reconstruction.

Duck Pie.

Boil siv potatoes until quite soft, cold, left over duck, and boil the bones. cold, left over duck, and boil the bones, skin and trimmings in a pint of water for a couple of hours. The water should be reduced one-half. Lay into a deep baking dish a layer of onion puree, made by sifting boiled white onions through a colander. Over this lay a layer of pieces of duck meat, then a layer of onion, and so on until the dish is nearly filled. Pour over all the liquid in which the bones were boiled, seasoned with salt and reporers. all the liquid in which the pones well boiled, seasoned with salt and peppers, and cover the top with a crust of mashed sweet potatoes. Bake until ment.

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Douglas and Davis were told of the "exchange," on West Peachtree street. Davis was refuctant, but finally yielded to the enthusiasm of Dauglas aver such an opportunity.

They went to 25-1-2 West Peachtree street. The office contained blackboards, tickers, and all the appearance of doing a rushing business. Douglas and Grant invested \$500 each in "crucible steel." Within five minutes the market was climbing.

They grant told them he was going to show them how to clean up. Davis was induced to invest heavily, but before he could take down his winnings he was required to post additional funds for margin. Calling later to collect his fortune he was told that the market had slumped heavily and he had lost everything. Davis told them he had not authorized them to sell.

Efforts to recover his money were reached by Alken Men.

The Genesta hotel was saved from destruction by the Aiken fire departing the Augusta Herald is getting out. The Chronicle in its plant.

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The Chronicle is well covered by insurance. Hundreds of messages of sympathy have been received by the paper and there is deep regret that a portion of its files, files which run back to 1785, have been destroyed.

Fire Chief Frank G. Reynolds holds that the loss will not go over \$1,000, but best opinion is that he is mistaken. Many residences on the 700 block of Greene street removed their feets from their homes.

With exception of Stulbs' nursery.

That there will be prompt reconstruction, including a modern commercial hotel, is to be the plan. However, so far there has been no an-nouncement of plans of rebuilding by individuals or corporations

Those having rooms, apartments, residences, offices or stores for rent can obtain quick results by using Constitution classified ads. Call Main 5000 and

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Ladies' Umbrellas—

150 ladies' fine, fancy Umbrellas; some beauties. Choice of the lot at

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Children's Umbrellas-

100 children's extra good School Umbrellas, to go Mon-day at

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All-Wool Blankets—

200 extra large double bed size, 5 to 6 lbs.; all-wool Blan-

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150 pairs of Baby Blankets. They will go quickly at the low price of

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Robe Blankets-

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LADIES' \$9.95 OXFORDS ... One lot ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords,

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Children's good grade School Shoes, black and tan, in lace and button styles, to sell at \$1.95 pair.

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to \$6.50, to sell at \$2.95 pair.



Twenty-five Baby Beas with drop sides, in white or gold finish; worth \$15; special Monday Smith's Axminster **SQUARES** \$29.50

Monday we will sell full 9x12 Smith's seamless velvet or 9x12 Axminster squares, in a good selection of floral and Oriental patterns, choice at \$29.50.

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Full 9x12 feet Brussels squares, in both floral and Oriental patterns; there are only twenty-one of these and they will not last long, so come early and select yours at \$12.50.

"Red Star"

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\$9.90

This mattress, weight 50 pounds, guaranteed solid felt and has a heavy woven sateen tick; a real \$25 mattress, to sell Mon-

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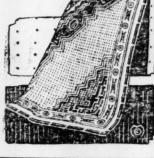
Full 40-pound, all-cotton,

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er woven or fancy ticks; a big value Monday at \$4.95.

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Congoleum \$0.90 Squares

Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoeum Squares, full 9x12 feet size, in beautiful patterns and perfect

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Baby Grand, \$695 This charming small grand is a timely example of Cable value giving. It possesses

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Here is a player that has been sold dur ing the past twelve months from \$650 to \$700 in all parts of the country. It is simply, yet substantially built. Can be played by hand as a straight piano, or enjoyed by all in the family as an easy to play player. Here is an unusual value.



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N TO matter how scarce or high IN priced pianos may be elsewhere, you will find these special offers of ours the very utmost in value giving.

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Snow Falls as Shroud Wants Full Probe Of National Park NOT MANY CASES OF MALARIA HERE, On Russ Dying Million Plan in Georgia

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Out of 25,000,000 people in the famine area the soviet government has evacuated 50,000 workers and 27,000 women and children to Petrograd, Turkestan and Siberia. But in Petrograd there is not much food now, and in Siberia I am told it is no paradise for refugees. But people move away from their own district to any other in the hope of better things, and some of these nomads—it is an old racial habit seen only in famine times—pass each other, some going one way, some the other, though there is the same hunger at each journey's end.

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Silver Pocket Flasks \$6.25 \$9.25

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-ASH TRAYS, walnut finished, glass lined with matchbox holder and two rests for cigars or cigarettes.

-4-PIECE SMOKING SETS, of brass. Each set consists of large tray, matchbox holder, ash tray and cigar or \$2.00 cigarette holder

—POKER SETS, oak finish with nickeled handle at top. Set contains 100 poker chips in red and blue, and one pack of cards in handsome leather

-MAHOGANY FINISH POKER SETS. with nickeled handle, 200 poker chips and two pack of cards, in heavy leather case

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Gift Seekers Be Mindful of These Dainty Perfume Sets

*3-PIECE DJER-KISS PERFUME SETS, containing Toilet Water, Face Powder and Talcum, *3-PIECE DJER-KISS SETS, containing Extract, Face Powder and Toilet Water, priced...\$4.85

Other Djer-Kiss Sets are— \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$7.25 *2-PIECE MELBA LOV-ME PERFUME SETS. in fancy gift boxes, containing Face Powder and *4-PIECE MARY GARDEN PERFUME SETS, containing Lip Stick, Extract, Toilet Water and Face Powder, priced\$7.50 *HUDNUT'S 3-FLOWERS PERFUME SETS in satin-lined gift box containing Toilet Water and Face Powder, priced\$2.75 *HUDNUT'S VIOLET SEC PERFUME SETS in box with fancy hinged top. Set consists of Extract, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Sachet and

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-MANICURE ROLLS, of soft leather, satin lined and containing seven manicure implements OTHER ROLLS to\$20.00

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—THERMOS PITCHER, all nickeled

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—THERMOS SETS, pint size, enameled in red, light blue and mahogany -SEWING BOX of Jap Straw and Cretonne combined artistically. It is fitted with thimble, scissors, bone bodkin, bone crochet needle and bone eyelet puncher\$2.00

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Attractive Stationery

Crane's Linen Lawn

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This superior stationery is in a hinged top gift box, note and letter size. Each cabinet has paper and envelopes in two distinct colors, such as blue and white, avender and white, and pink and white.

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"Mama! Mama!" Says This

Wonderful \$4.50 Talking Doll

A wonderful doll, with a loud, clear voice. Dressed in white or colored dress, lace trimmed and fastened at back with gold baby pins. Cap matches dresses. Shoes are of kid, also to match dress.

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Famine does not stare one in the face until one gets to the village beyond Volga. In Moscow the people on the whole look well fed—though as I know there are many hungry even there—and the markets are stocked with every kind of food.

Careless observers begin to doubt

gauge the probable charges by the value of our services to the Estate. Our Officers will welcome an opportunity to discuss Trust Company management and fees with you.

Also ask for our Trust booklet

THREE MENKILLED \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. Drive ing of captains and generals, called for 12:30 o'clock Monday, at the Broad street campaign headquarters. Based SENDS NEW MA IN TRAIN WRECK Arranged to Open Monday

Three of Freight Train Crew Die When S. A. L. Engine Explodes in North Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., November 26 .-Three men were killed in a wreck of Seaboard Air Line northbound freight train No. 86, two miles south of Youngsville, N. C., at 8:15 o'clock tonight, according to information reaching the Columbia offices of the reaching the Columbia offices of the railroad. The dead are: Engineer Ge-row: Brakeman Murphy, white, and Fireman Jones, negro. Nineteen cars are reported to have been derailed. The men were killed when the engine

IMPROVE METHODS IN KEEPING MILK

In the preservation of foods, an art which has reached considerable perfection in these days, it is interesting to note how important a part is played by opposite forces. played by opposite forces

For instance, after milk is obtained from the cow, it is a great stride toward keeping it pure, to use "cold" (in the form of natural ice generally to bring the temperature promptly down until near the freezing point.
Later, however, an opposite plan
is essential. By prolonged heating
of the milk to a moderately high
temperature the bacteria or germs
which are unhealthful are killed and
the milk unchanged in its divestithe milk, unchanged in its digesti-bility, is rendered safe for use by the infant or invalid. Both of these methods are used in

their amplest form in the preparation of Horlick's Malted Milk, so as to the highest purity of the

The absence of moisture is an ef The absence of moisture is an efficient safeguard against the growth of bacteria and it also makes the product capable of being taken easily to all parts of the world.

It was no little achievement of Horlick's (who originated malted milk) to make a product which retains all the nutritive value of malted grain and rich milk and which ed grain and rich milk and which produces at a moment's notice a food-drink that is sustaining, in-vigorating and also delicious to the

WYLEY C. CHENEY CALLED BY DEATH

Wyley C. Cheney, who for many wriey C. Cheney, who for many years had been connected with the postoffice in Atlanta, died in a private hospital early Saturday morning, following a long period of ill-health. Mr. Cheney was 58 years old. He made his home in the Grand Opera House building Opera House building.

charge.
Surviving Mr. Reeder are his widow: three daughters, Mrs. A. T. Rickett, Mrs. Dan Stockton and Mrs. M. J. Yarbrough; four sons, William, John E., Thomas H. and Henry L. Reeder: three sisters, Mrs. Dora York, Mrs. A. Anchbacker and Mrs. Verlie Guffin, and two brothers, John and C. H. Reeder.

Fish Coster: "Fresh! W'y, mum, it breathed its last when it saw yer coming." Customer (sniffling): "And what a breath it had!"—London What a breath it had!"—London Rlighty.

Capitol View.

Henry Spang to Central Congredictional.

Presbyterian churches: William T. Gayle to Central; James Smith to Associated Reformed; Wey Barbour





Also Maxwell House Tea

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old. He made his home in the Grand Opera House building.

Surviving Mr. Cheney are four brothers, W. O. Cheney, of Birmingham, Ala.; M. E., of Atlanta, and C. W. and E. S. Cheney, of College Park; two sisters, Mrs. N. L. Patch, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. D. It. Plummer, of Atlanta, and a niece, Mrs. Tollie Quinn, of Atlanta.

Mr. Cheney had been connected with the Atlanta postoffice for about seven years. Lately he had been retired from active life because of his health. For a number of years he was a member of the Old Horse Guards.

W. L. REEDER BURIED IN OAKLAND CEMETERY

Funeral services for W. L. Reeder, one of the pioneer citizens of Atlanta, and who died Thursday morning at his residence, 373 South Moreland avenue, were conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Interment followed in Onkland cemetery, with Greenberg & Bond in charge.

Surviving Mr. Reeder are his wid
Diagnostic for the content of the College Park. Surviving Mr. Reeder are his wid
Leaders in the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign. They are, top left, J. R. Regnas, commander-in-chief; top right, George Winship, president of the association; lower left, Philip M. Colbert, general secretary of the central Y. M. C. A., and lower right, C. A. Tevebaugh, and lower right, George Winship, president of the association; lower left, Philip M. Colbert, general secretary of the central Y. M. C. A., and lower right, C. A. Tevebaugh, and lower right, C. A. Campaign for Sunday schools and church congregations. Sunday schools and church congregations. Sunday morning, by more than 60 boys and church congregations. Sunday morning, by more than 60 boys and church congregations. Sunday will be brought before Su

len to Trinity; S. W. Graydon to St. John's; C. B. Palmer to Grant park; Glen Rainey to Grace; Clayton Gilbert to Wesley Memorial; James A. Benton to First; J. D. Yeager to Payne Memoria; Dupont Murphey to Calvary; Colquitt Clark to Park street; Howard Titus to Ponce de Leon; Hayden Hollingsworth to St. Mark's; E. B. Hammock to Center street; Irvin Friddell to Inman Park; Harllee Branch to Druid Hills: Bernard Suttler, Jr., to Bonnie Brae; Archie M. Adamson to Capitol View.

Henry Spang to Central Congregational.

The empty cup— eloguent of good coffee gratefully received

nue; Hugh Bullock to Jackson Hill;
John Meadows to Western Heights;
Robert Pegram to Bellwood avenue;
Coleman David to Tabernacle; Robert Martin to First Baptist; Fred
Congdon to Gordon street; Louis
Phillips to West End; William T.
Gale to Ponce de Leon; Frank Edmondson to Inman Park; Harllee
Branch to Druid Hills; Givens Smith
to Oakland City.

Auspicious Opening.

The auspicious start for the cam-aign seems certain, inasmuch as cappaign seems certain, inasmuch as cap-tains, on Friday, reported an organi-zation more than 80 per cent effi-cient. The final check-up on organ-ization will be made at a special meet-

that in 1923 the association would reach its half century mark.

His statement says:

The Atlanta association was organized in May, 1873, and occupied rooms at the corner of Walton and Forsyth streets. It was incorporated in 1883. The first building campaign, which went through its initial and final stages in meetings at the home of Captain J. W. English, began May 17 and continued for 18 days. The amount of money raised was \$76,678.

In December, the same year, a site was purchased at the corner of Auburn avenue and Fryor street, where construction of the building, now owned by the chamber of commerce, began in 1886, In October of that year Henry Grady presided at the laying of the cornerstone. In September, 1888, the building was opened.

Launched in 1911.

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paign of five leading Atlanta social agencies, including the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association, the Associated Charities, the Boy Scouts, the Travelers' Aid and the Y. W. C. A., which was originally scheduled to be held the latter part of November, has been postponed until the week of February 14.

ruary 14.

Each of the five organizations involved is seriously in need of funds. In fact, the joint campaign is not a result of any pooling of interests on the part of the individual institutions, but resulted from the fact that each set about building up a campaign or-ganization at the same time. Through the efforts of Kendall Weisiger, presi-William dent of the central council of social agencies, the combination of forces was formed.

Treasuries Depleted. The postponement has been made at the price of considerable inconvenience on the part of some of the organizations, who have found their the year. In the case of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, the salaried workers have voluntarily accepted a temporary reduction in salaries in or-der that the work might be carried forward without interruption.

The record of the Anti-Tuberculosis

association in reducing the death rate in Atlanta from tubercular causes practically one-half in a period of a few years has created widespread

The Associated Charities is giving service for the neglected classes in social betterment. By means of trained workers who are in constant touch with living conditions throughout the city, it is bringing about a better method of living among the ignorant. No social betterment program is more commended among observers than that of the Boy Scouts. The scouts of Atlanta have made an encouts of Atlanta have made an enviable name for themselves through-out America because of the many character-building enterprises in which they are engaged.

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The Travelers' Aid functions directly in behalf of the traveling public.

Experienced women are maintained at all railway stations to meet women at all railway stations to meet women traveling alone and to give them necessary information which may aid them in being safely located.

The many activities of the Y. W. C. A. for girls of all classes and callings are well known. Education, physical training, wholesome social activities, these are only parts of a varied program which extends to many ages program which extends to many ages

L. MAXWELL WHITFIELD TO REST IN KENNESAW

and conditions of girls.

Funeral services for L. Maxwell Whitfield, 18, who died suddenly on South Pryor street Friday morning. South Pryor street Friday morning, will be held in Kennesaw, where the body will be taken Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock by the undertaking firm of Harry G. Poole. Mr. Whitfield will be buried in Kennesaw. The mother of young Whitfield, Mrs. Nettie Whitfield, died about a month ago. Besides his father, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayfield.

Whitfield was the son of L. P. Whitfield, a special representative of the American Bankers' association. He had just returned from a visit to Kennesaw.

C. H. WELLS' FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Charles Herbert Wells, of 115 Park street, who died in Charleston, S. C., Friday morning, will be conducted in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will follow in West View cemetery. He was 38 years old.

Surviving Mr. Wells are his widow; two sons, Robert E. and C. H. Wells, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Sarah Wells; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson T. Wells, of Rome, and two brothers, George B. Wells and J. T. Wells, Jr.

A quickly attached paper cover for tumblers has been invented that is said to keep carbonated drinks fresh until wanted.

About one-sixth of the world's qui-nine is used in India.



Chairman of Medical

TO REST IN NORTH VIEW

Funeral services for Ralph Belk Tomlinson, a well-known stationary engineer and fraternity man, who died Friday at the residence, 51 Plum street, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Payne Memorial church. Interment will follow in North View cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Tomlinson are his widow; a daughter, Miss Emily Tomlinson; his mother, Mrs. L. P. Tomlinson; three brothers, L. H., W. T. and E. P. Tomlinson, and two sisters, Mrs. L. P. Wilson and Miss Funeral services for Ralph Bell

ATLANTAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ARBUCKLE

U. S. SHPS ON SALE which he is on trial. Ignatus H. McCarthy, former investigator for the federal department

Its 30 o'clock Monday, at the Broad street campaign headquarters. Based on predictions of the various leaders, each team will be fully recruited at this time. This meeting will mark the completion of all prelianinary work, and the effort will get under way with a banquet which will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the same place.

Commander-in-Chief Regnas, in a statement issued Saturday afternoon, expressed his complete confidence in the ability of the campaign personnel to put the job over. He declared it his belief that the men who have enlisted in the drive would be able to achieve complete success in any civic attainment they might attempt. Mr.

Alaga, Katrena and Sunnygold, the famous packs of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup Company of Montgomery, have a new boss in the Georgia territory, with headquarters in Atlanta. No one has yet been chosen to take his place. Denial was made today that friction at the hospital had caused the resignation, but neither to achieve complete success in any civic attainment they might attempt. Mr.

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Are Piper, aged 48, of 963 West Hunter street, a kalesman in the employ of the M. Schulz Piano company, here, was found add in his room in the Jones hotel, Rockmart, N. C. acording to information received at his place. Mr. Piper had lived in Atlanta for both the matter. Reports submitted to the matter. Reports FIFTEEN OBSOLETE Arbuckle gave the party last September at which Virginia Rappe is said to have received fatal injuries at the comedian's hands and as a result of

of labor, was called as a finger print

being of the opening banquet will begin promptly at 6:30 o clock before which a concert by a boys band will be given. Immediately afterwards the following brief program will be carried goods of welcome, J. R. Regnas, greetings from the state, Thomas Johnson, state secretary, Y. M. C. A.; "Our Boys, Club" Billy King: "What We Will Do Wills Wills Control of the Mahanager hopped on a bell-boy for whistling in the lobby." "On K. A., the loist financial carriging for we leafing Atlanta society to the manager hopped to whistle while on low it's against the rules for an employed to whistled while on difference to the appeal for funds which is to be made this week by the Y. M. C. A., "A. C. A. the left of Guard," J. K. Orr; campaign in structions, C. A. Tevebaugh.

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NAPIER TO ISSUE **BOND RULING MONDAY**

Will Hand Governor Opinion on Who Will Bear School
Warrant Loss.

Attorney-General George M. Napier announced Saturday that he had been unable to complete his opinion in the case of \$35,000 of deferred school warrants alleged to have been embezzled by R. N. Berrien, Jr., local broker. He said he would have the opinion read Monday and would hand it to Governor Hardwick some time on that Governor Hardwick some time on that a divorce.

the attorney-general to issue a ruling as to what agency would bear the loss growing out of the alleged shortage of Berrien.

ernor's office Saturday concerning the missing broker. Friends and relatives of Berrien still contended Saturday that he will return and make good the

counsel, and stated he would fight the proceedings.

According to the petition asking for the ne exeat writ, Mrs. Semanson states that the count has contributed nothing toward their welfare since October, 1920; that he practically deserted them and ignored her appeals

for help; Count Semanson told jail officials

FORM BANDIT'S LOOT

Visit of Foch To Atlanta Set For December 9

will certainly include Atlanta on his tour of the south was sent by Alton T. Roberts, chairman of the Ameri-T. Roberts, chairman of the American Legion national committee, from headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

"Marshal Foch will arrive in Atlanta at 11:45, eastern time, Friday, December 9. He will depart the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the governor and marshal statement of the governor and marshal statement of the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the governor and marshall statement of the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the governor and marshall statement of the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon, "the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon," the plearant to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon to the same day at 12:30 in the afternoon to the same day a

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Winona Winter Coming Home | LOCAL FAIR LEADERS Many From Atlanta To House of Her Fathers



WINONA WINTER

Winona Winter, the dainty dolf-like star of "The Broadway Whirl," reaches Atlanta Monday she will literally be in the house of her fathers.

For Miss Winter is not one of those daughters of the proud old family of southern artistocrats that the stage is so satiated with for press agent purposes. She is literally and actually one. She is directly connected with the Winters and Calhonns of Georgia and Alabama, and if Georgia cannot claim her as a daughter, Georgia at least-can claim her as a granddaughter, for her father, Banks Winter, was a Georgian, born and bred.

Banks Winter has becomem a tradi-

Georgian, born and bred.

Banks Winter has becomem a tradition in Georgia. He was about the first scion of one of the old southern families to take a place of prominence behind the footlights. He was born and raised in Macon and there his tenor voice developed into one of rare beauty and appeared several beau One of the old-time minstrel troups years

AFTER STORE ROBBERY

Harold Freeman, 16 years old, of 208 Peachtree street, and Meyer Pries.

LITTLE GIRL IS HURT

BY DR. SMITH'S AUTO

Allene Steele, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steele, 186 Fowler street, was painfully injured Saturday morning at the corner of Merritts avenue and Luckie street by

Merritts avenue and Luckie street by an automobile driven by Dr. M. L. Smith, of 80 White street.

Immediately after striking the little girl Dr. Smith carried her to the Grady hospital, where examination by physicians showed her to be only slightly bruised, and after treatment she was carried home.

Dr. Smith reported the matter to the police and was released under copy of charges of reckless driving the case being set for December 3. Dr. Smith claimed the accident unavoidable, stating the little girl ran out from behind a street car directly in front of his machine.

GRIFFIN MAN NAMED

who died recently. Dr. Carson is one

of the best known physicians in the

TO MEDICAL BOARD

FOUNTAIN PENS TWO YOUTHS ARE HELD GIVEN AS PRIZES FOR GOOD WRITING

Last year the Conklin Pen Company 23, prize fighter, who lives at 238 of Toledo, offered a prize of a fountain pen in each grade of all the grammar schools in the city, beginning with the third, for improvement in writing. The firm has made the same offer again this year. Nearly 400 fountain pens were given the Atlanta school children last year, and the number will be much greater this year.

The prize is given for improvement, and not for the best penmanship. A short article is written by each child in all the grades and, near the close of school in April, the same article is written again, and the pupil making the greatest improvement is awarded the prize fountain pen.

Writing Director W. C. Lowe states that nothing has so stimulated interest in penmanship in the school as the contest last year, and the enthusiasm with which the children have been writing the first copy indiates still greater interest this year.

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Governor Hardwick announced the appointment of Dr. M. F. Carson, of Griffin, as a member of the state board of medical examiners to succeed Dr. H. W. Terrell, of LaGrange, who died vectorial Dr. C.

WE SELL FORD CARS A. L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507

Will Attend National Fair Session and Great Stock Exhibit.

annual meeting of the International in the matron's ward at the Fulton and American Association of Fairs county jail Saturday to greet his wife. and Expositions, which will open He had been out of the city-in Monday at the Sherman hotel in Chi- South Carolina-on investigations for

member of the executive committee, and Brown Whatley, publicity manager of the local fair, will attend the convention and the International Live Stock show, which is also being held in Chicago.

Secretary R. M. Striptin, of the Atlanta fair, and George W. Dickinson, secretary of the Michigan State fair, will speak on the "Making a Fair Plant Pay Between Fairs."

The Southeastern fair is one of the few that operates an amusement park throughout the summer months and the fair grounds pay between fairs. Declairing his loyalty to his wife and his belief in her eventual vindication, r. Williams made known his intentions of standing by her to the last, and lending her every possible assistance,

There were no new developments in the nvestigations being conducted by Solicitor John A. Boykin's office Saturday. Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan, with Detective Austin, Saturday were engaged in an exhaustive probe into various rumors concerning the defair the nature of which they would

The meetings will adjourn each day at 1 o'clock so that those attending may visit the International Stock show in the afternoon. The object of these meetings is to discuss fair matters generally, and it gives secretaries a chance to arrange their dates so as not to conflict with each other. Dates of the 1922 Southeastern fair will be set at the meeting and will be announced at an early date.

MASONS PLAN LODGE
IN OAKLAND CITY

To form a Masonic lodge in Oak-

To form a Masonic lodge in Oakland City, a meeting of members of the Masonic fraternity in that city was held Saturday. Those present at the meeting, and who desired to become charter members, numbered S5. The gathering was addressed by W. S. Richardson, of the W. D. Luckie lodge, and others.

Plans toward organization of the proposed new lodge will be perfected at a meeting to be held December 1 in the Methodist church. All members of the order are urged to attended jury would exonerate his clleent of any blame, and held the shooting to be usuffiable homicide.

Mr. Guillebeau stated that he had co-operated in every way with the detectives and attaches of the solicitor's office in their probe, and would continue to do so. "All we want is the truth, but we want the whole truth," he stated.

ATLANTANS PRAISED

BY JUDGE HARDEMAN

in Fulton superior court beginning this week. Approximately 400 cases are on the docket, which will take more than a week to try. No more undefended cases will be heard this year. Deputy Clerk John Holliday prepared the docket.

Among the lines in the world. He dismissed the juries that had served under him.

Judge Hardeman is popular with the court officials as well as the lawyear. Deputy Clerk John Holliday prepared the docket.

Husband to Stick LEAVE FOR CHICAGO By Wife Who Shot

"Daddy, I had to do it-there was no other way out of it for me," was the touching plea made by Mrs. T. E. Williams, who shot Engineer N. L. Representatives from the South- Post to death in her home on Ormond astern Fair association will leave street last Wednesday night, as her Atlanta this morning to attend the husband came behind the prison bara

the Pinkerton National Detective agen-President J. Oscar Mills, Secretary cy, and just returned Saturday morn-R. M. Striplin, W. H. White. Jr., ing. Their meeting inside the jail was member of the executive committee, and Brown Whatley, publicity man-followed an automobile ride and liquor

UNDEFENDED DIVORCES
SET FOR THIS WEEK

Judge R. N. Hardeman, of Louisville, Ga., who has been presiding in the emergency division of the superior court for the past week, Satur-The undefended divorce docket will be called before Judge George L. Bell among the finest in the world. He



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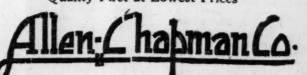
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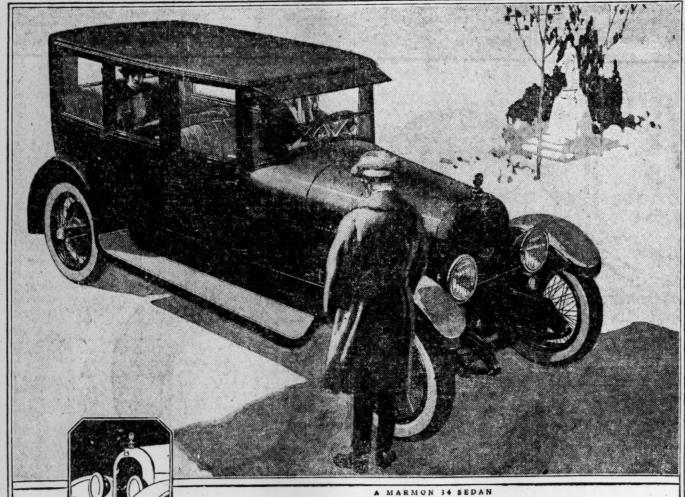
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"DOUBLE CROSS"

Sims Asserts He Had Submitted Segregating Law to Mayor Before Introaucing It in Council.

blacks from attending the same house | bert:

Theaters Were Included.

The councilman stated that this ordinance included theaters, but they were later eliminated after theater managers showed him that the races were segregated in the playhouses.

In a communication addressed to The Constitution the councilman stated Saturday that since the mayor vetoed the ordinance he had been informed that "there are white children in Atlanta attending neares schools."

The councilman stated that this excellent Lists.

"The outlook is that the judging is going to be some job. There are a great many excellent lists submitted and each list will be checked. "At the present time it is impossible for the Puzzle Manager to state any definite date when the invariant that the proposed in the playhouses."

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to the southern manhood in the city council to enact the ordinance over the mayor's veto.

Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton, whose notice was called to the statement of Mr. Sims, asserted that "there is no mixing of the races in the Atlanta public schools."

Mayor Key had no reply to make to the councilman's charges. "I don't care to make any further statement," was the only comment he had to offer.

Letter of Sims.

The letter of Councilman Sims, with the ordinance which council passed and the mayor vetoed, is as follows:
Editor Constitution: I have had so many people, not only in Atlantabut throughout the state, to write me for a copy of the segregation or dinance which I introduced in council and which was passed at the last meeting of council and which the mayor vetoed, that I will thank you to please publish the same in your next issue.

"This is the ordinance which Mayor Key and myself discussed as we passed the Catholic church on North Boulevard on a Sunday afternoon last fall when Governor Allen, of Kansas, spoke at the Auditorium."

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"This is the ordinance which Mayor Key and myself discussed as we passed the Catholic church on North Boulevard on a Sunday afternoon last fall when Governor Allen, of Kansas, spoke at the Auditorium. "Mayor Key urged me to introduce the ordinance and stated that he would back me up in it.

"I succeeded in having the ordinance passed so as the mayor could back me up, and then to my surprise, when some of our beloved ministers approached him, he went into hysterics about the ordinance holm, which lester is as follows:

"To prove that I submitted this ordinance to Mayor Key before its introduction, and to prove that I had the churches and schools included in the original ordinance, together with the theaters, I submit a letter with I sent him at the time of inance was submitted to him, which letter is as follows:

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"With assurance of my es-em, and with every good ish, I am sincerely yours, "WALTER A. SIMS." Conference Is Held.

"Mayor Key, as soon as he received this ordinance with the theaters included in it, notified the theaters included in Atlanta and they called upon me, and after conferring with them, I was convinced that I could not get the ordinance passed with the theaters included, and that since the two races were segregated in the theaters included, and that since the two races were segregated in the theaters included, and churches segregated, thus relieving as much as possible the objectionable things which the mayor, as well as many thousands of other people, had suggested to me should be remedied.

"There is nothing to this ordinance which prevents white preachers from preaching to white congregations, and nothing in this ordinance which prevents the gro preachers from preaching to white congregations. The only thing that is prohibited ir, this ordinance is the foint congregation of the two races.

"I have been informed since the mayor vetoed this ordinance, that there are white children in Atlanta attending negro schools, and it is my purpose to appeal to the southern manhood in the city council and ask them to enact this ordinance over the mayor's yeto.

"Walter A Sims."

The Sims Ordinance.

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Following is the Sims ordinance, above referred to:
By Councilman Sinss Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same, as follows:
Section 1. That from and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall be unlaw-sage of this ordinance, the sage of this ordinance, the sage of this ordinance, it shall be unlaw-sage of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

The man is said to be a rank unposter, and upor learning of his operations, Edward P. King, secretary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children to devaluate the police and asked that he be arrested.

The public is warned to see on watch for this man, and if approached to make a donation for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children to detain the canvasser and telephone the police.

any kind.

3. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, that any parent, guardian, or other person having the control or custody of any minor child who shall marmit it to attend any Sunday school, day school, or other school for instructions of any kind wherein the white and colored races are jointly and collectively instructed. shall be deemed to be guality of disorderly

The was announced Saturday that Dr.
W. H. LaPrade, Jr., presiding elder
of the North Atlanta Methodist district, will occupy the pulpit at the 11
o'clock service this morning at St.
Mark's Methodist church, and that Dr.
W. J. Young, of Emory university,
will speak at the 7:30 o'clock service,
on "Signs of the Times,"

'C-Word' Award ICE CREAM MEN To Be Announced CHARGED TO KEY In Two Weeks

Judges Have Big Job Ahead of Them in Selecting Winners.

Ten days or two weeks will probably elapse before the big job of checking word-for-word the fists sub-Councilman Walter A. Sims renewed Saturday his charges that Mayor Key "double-crossed" him when last week he vetoed the ordinance adopted by city council barring whites and city council barring white by council barring white by participants in The Constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the judges ended to announce the prize when the same whites white the constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the judges ended to announce the prize when the constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the judges ended to announce the prize when the constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the prize when the constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the prize when the constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the prize when the constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the prize when the constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the prize when the constitution's "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the prize when the constitution is "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the prize when the constitution is "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the prize when the constitution is "C-Word" picture puzzle game, will be ended and the pidges ended to announce the pidges ended to ann

blacks from attending the same house of worship or same school, and made public a letter to substantiate his claim that he had submitted the segregating ordinance to the mayor before introducing it in council.

"I am inclosing you herewith a copy of an ordinance which I propose to introduce at the next meeting of the city council," states the communication. "You and I have talked casually about this matter, and I will thank you to please criticise this ordinance and let me know what you think of the same."

Theaters Were Included.

"Staturday issued the following state to et! "A number of participants in the "C-Word" picture puzzle game have a number of letters have been received in regard to the winners of the "C-Word" picture puzzle game. "The puzzle manager realizes how anxious those taking part in the puzzle game are to know who received the prizes but he is not going to let this anxiety of participants when they manager realizes how anxious those taking part in the puzzle game are to know who received the prizes but he is not going to let this anxiety of participants and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and also a number of letters have been recalled at The Constitution and a

awarded.

"At the present time it is impossible for the Puzzle Manager to state any definite date when the winners and correct list of words will be given out. He believes, however, that the judging will take ten days or two weeks, but you can be sure that if the work can be completed before that time every effort will be put forth to do so.

"A previously stated, the three judges are:

The Civitan Club of Atlanta has given its indorsement to the establishment of a great national park in Inshment of a great national park in north Georgia, as contemplated by the government, and Secretary C. I. Harris is now in communication with Senator William J. Harris and Congressman Gordon Lee, who have the project in hand, offering them all possible support and co-operation by the Civitan club.

The luncheon presting Eriday after.

The luncheon meeting Friday afternoon was addressed by B. M. Hall,
civil and mining engineer, and a member of the club. Herbert Porter, vice

HEARING SCHEDULE TO BE ANNOUNCED

The state railroad commission will announce Monday a schedule of hearshall be deemed to be guality of disorderly conduct.

Section 4. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, that any nerson or nersons violatine any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, unon conviction in the recorder's court of the city of Atlanta, before review not less than \$30 nor more than \$100, or serve not less than \$30 nor more t

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To CREAM MEN

REACH ATLANTA

The CORPAN MEN



Calumet Baking Powder is the friend of millions of housewives; it is your friend because it helps you in many ways on bake-day.

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The Calumet Kid is the emblem of quality and economy in baking powder.

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He will help you solve your baking problems by sending you a beautiful cook book—illustrated in colors-containing hundreds of new worth while recipes. Full instructions for writing him for this book, will be found on the slip in the one pound can of Calumet Baking Powder.

Buenos, Aires, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four undred well armed bandits entrenched in the village of Paso Ibanez, in the state of Santa Cruz, repulsed an attack by the marines landed from the cruiser Almirante Brown, according to belated dispatches received here. A number of the bandits and marines were killed or wounded during the engagement, in which the attackers used machine

The bandits hold prisoner in the vil The bandits hold prisoner in the village an unknown number of the resisdents of the region, including English
Enchers and S. J. MacBey, manager
of the Armour Packing plant near the
lown of Santa Cruz. Members of the
American and British colonies in
Buenos Aires are much concerned over
the lack of definite information as to

To Name Counties That Approximate Reformers Ideals

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, Novemoer 26.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—At the 27th anniversary of the international reform bureau, to be held in Washington December 9 to 12, inclusive, it will be proposed that the chief prointiation enforcement efforts now, since the passage of the Willis-Campoell bill, be put into a "county betterment contest" in 1922, at the cose of which the 300 counties tout of 3,000 in the nation) that have made the greatest gains in all morar reform ment contest and laymen went out in a new resolve to seek the lost.

2. Increasa in—Sunday school attendance of men and boys, senior high school attendance, books other than faction taken from libraries, attendance at welfare addresses and conferences, number voting at elections, denosits in savings institutions, new decisions, the Sunday school department of the convention will report a net eposits in savings institutions, new uildings for schools, for homes, pub-ce battle and playgrounds. Some ther social betterments may be con-

y of the increasing gambling of war period from Maine to In-

Senators' Bills. At other sessions of the anniversary, senators who are also bureau directors will speak of the reform bilis for which they are sponsors: Senator Sterling, on anti-gambling bills; Senator Wesley L. Jones, on anti-morphia bill and divorce amendment; Senator Myers, on senate resolution for investigation of political and trust activities of motion picture

Three congressmen, W. D. Upshaw, Tra G. Hershey and A. T. Smith, have agreed to speak at the opening break-fast conference of the auniversary.

MANY GO TO JAIL

Buenos Aires, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—With many of its leading politicians and journalists in jail and with the streets parrolled by cavalry, the city of San Juan, capital of the province of the same name, is the scene of an old-time political fend reminiscent of the same name, is the scene of an old-time political feud, reminiscent of the early tumultous history of Argentina when political ascendancy was won by the best armed party. The feud which had been boiling for several months between the two factions was responsible for the assassination last Sunday of Governor Jones.

Jones was leader of the radical party in the province and a supporter of the administration of President Yriggen. The federal government immediately took a hand to control the disorderly situation, sending the military

ately took a hand to control the disorderly situation, sending the military
to calm the excited people and to
maintain the authority of Luis Colombo, president of the supreme court,
who assumed the provincial governorship. Colombo also was fired on
by the assassins who brought about
the governor's death, but received
only slight injuries.

Immediately upon taking office, Co-

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Immediately upon taking office, Colombo began the arrest of leaders of the opposing faction, including persons suspected of instigating the crime. Meanwhile, Juan Estrella, president of the provincial senate who had been absent from the city, returned and issued a decree proclaiming himself provincial governor. He was promptly seized and thrown into jail. Three men, alleged to be the actual assassins, were arrested yes-

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BANDITS REPULSE Brilliant Outlook Seen For Baptist Convention

Splendid Progress in All likely to become a liability in wasting

BY L. D. NEWTON.

When the Georgia Baptist conven-tion assembles at Savannah, Decem-ber 7-9, there will come before it the most remarkable reports from various departments of work of the denomina-tion ever made in the hundred years

the lack of definite information as to the fate of these prisoners.

Government reinforcements arrived on a transport at Rio Gallegos yesterday, but that point is so far from Paso Banez that it is feared a succession of the Georgia and the Ocumulation of the Committee of the Co gee, and it is estimated that there were not more than 2,000 Baptists in Georgia, counting negro Baptists.

State Baptist headquarters office in State Baptist neadquarters office in Attanta is receiving reports from the ninety-odd associations, and it is found that from 55 associations 20,300 baptisms are reported for this year. When the other forty associations make their report it is believed that the number of baptisms will not be less than 30,000. Last year the total number of baptisms reported was out ber of baptisms reported was or

Atlanta Leads State.

Atlanta leads the rest of the state in the number of baptisms reported.

5.000 in the nation) that have made the greatest gains in all mora; reforms will be published to the world as "the best places in America to bring up a family." The test will be:

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of the convention will report a net increase of 40,000 members in white deposits in sayings institutions, new buildings for schools, for homes, public baths and playgrounds. Some other social betterments may be considered.

As a starter, speakers on this and other proposed reforms will include the reform bureau's chief officers, Rev. Robert Watson, D. D., and Canon William Sheafe Chase, of New York city, respectively president and chairman of directors, and Rev. Henry N. Pringle, bureau's law enforcement chief, who has made special study of the increasing gambling of addition to increased teacher-train-W. Andrews emphasizes the fact that in addition to increased teacher-train-ing work, there has been a definite interest, hitherto unknown, on the part of parents in the training of their children in Sunday schools. He at-tributes most of the growth in num-bers to the evangelistic spirit which has swept over the state. It was from the Sunday schools that many of the converts came.

Associate Secretary James W. Mer-ritt has been stressing the importance of organizing conventions in each dis Intion for investigation of political and trust activities of motion picture companies.

Three congressmen, W. D. Upshaw. Ira G. Hershey and A. T. Smith, have agreed to speak at the opening breakfast conference of the anniversary.

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W. M. U. Activities.

The W. M. U. work of the state will be reported at Savannah in the same ratio of growth which characterizes the other departments. Baptist women of the state have given \$551,000 this year and have increased their organizations in every section. 5551,000 this year and have increased their organizations in every section of the state. The annual state convention of the W. M. U. was held last week in Macon. There were 321 new societies organized during the year, and 700 mission study classes were conducted. The increase in personal service on the part of meinlers. were conducted. The increase in personal service on the part of members is one of the outstanding features of the work of the women. Miss Maud Powell is state secretary and Miss Beatrice Barnard is state leader for the young women. Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, is president of the W. M. U. convention.

The B. Y. P. U. work of the state will show equal increase in numbers and in definite advance in the work of that organization. Six regional con-ventions have been held during the year in addition to the annual state convention. Regional conventions are necessary in order to take care of the Batts, have prepared for the conven tion the best report ever made of this organization. One of the outstanding features of the organization for the past year has been the number of volunteers for definite Christian work such as foreign missionaries, preachers and teachers. The organization has also been able to add largely to the appropriate the property of the pr jail. Three men, alleged to be the actual assassins, were arrested yesterday. They are said to have confessed, implicating several politicians.

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Enlistment Department. The enlistment department of the The enlistment department of the convention has decreased the number of men giving all their time to the work, but the report will show the greatest gains ever made in this department. Dr. B. S. Railey is at the head of the department and associated with him are Rev. J. F. Eden, Jr., Rev. J. W. O'Hara, Rev. W. H. Barrett, Rev. W. H. Wages and Gainer Bryan. Other men are giving a portion of their time to the work. In the development of better church houses, better trained teachers for the the development of better church houses, better trained teachers for the Sunday school and B. X. P. U. and W. M. U. increase in pastors' salaries, grouping of fields and locating pastors in these fields are among outstanding features. They form themselves into a contributing flank for the entire work of the denomination. The report of the denomination of the denomination of the denomination of the denomination.

The report of the department will be made through Dr. Railey. These definite increases in membership and in organization will be consoling to the convention in view of the fact that the present financial depression will likely deplete the fine showing made last year on the \$75,000,000 campaign pledges. In other words, progress along all other lines will indicate that the denomination is capable of taking care of the financial programs of the present and future. Many leaders in the denomination express their gratitude that the country is having this financial shock. It will prove, they feel, a check upon the people in what was

Lines of Endeavor Will

Be Reported at Savannah.

Pastors' Meeting.

The convention will not assemble until Wednesday, December 7, but on Tuesday there will be helden pastors' and laymen's meeting in Savannah which promises to be a really great Pastors' Meeting.

day.

The Savannah committees announces ample preparation for the convention.

Dr. W. A. Taliaferro is chairman of the general committee with five associate committees caring for every deciding the way of entertainment. tail in the way of entertainment. Hotels at Savannah report fine advance reservations for rooms. The Savannah hotel is headquarters, with the DeSoto and Geiger and other hotels. the DeSoto and Geiger and other hotels co-operating in special rates. The convention will be held in the new municipal auditorium in Savatnah. The pastors' and laymen's meeting on Tuesday will be held at the First Baptist church. Railroads will make special rates and operate extra cars for the traffic.

Plans will be formulated at Savannah for observance of the centennial of the convention next year. It is to be an outstanding event in the life of the denomination in this state. A special committee will be appointed to arrange for the centennial convention.

Factions Plan Fight on Liquor Raid Controversy

A ripple was caused today when Dr. W. A. Taliaferro, pastor of the Second Baptist church, where the Georgia Baptist convention is to meet next month, in the course of an interview, declared this afternoon:

The triends of the officers declare that it will be shown that Officer Henson had a proper warrant for the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and that he obtained permission from servants in the absence of Miss Garden to pass through the building to the garage. The officers deny that they ransacked or even made the sightest search of the residence.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

ciation will hold its November meeting Monday, November 28, at Turner Monumental church on Randolph street. The meeting is held at night day school convention was held this year in Atlanta, and plans are now well under way for the convention sext spring in Macon. W. D. Robuck, of Cordele, is president of the convention.

p. m.

This afternoon at 3:20 o'clock at the Auditorium theater in the Odd Fellows building, a mass meeting will be held in the interest of the campaign of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. D. H. Stanton, pastor of the Central Avenue church, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. The captains of the various teams will make short addresses. The drive begins Monday, November 28, and ends December 25. During the past week 3. B. Burns, vice president, and Dr. L. B. Moore, national field executive of the Lincoln Reserve Life Insurance company, visited the local branch office under coln Reserve Life Insurance company, visited the local branch office under the managership of Foster & Johnson, in the interest of the company's new program of education and thrift, which specifically provides that every representative of the company shall identify himself with all local health and welfare movements.

The Collegiate club, an organization composed of college graduates, is making plans for a lyceum course during the year 1922. Full announcements will be made later.

Professor William Pickens, national organizer, and Rev. Bagnall are,

Professor William Freekes, all are, all organizer, and Rev. Bagnall are, in the city in the interest of membership campaign of the local N. A. bership campaign of the local N. A. A. C. P. Captain A. T. Walden has been appointed colonel over the forces for the drive, which will be officially

launched at a big mass meeting next Tuesday, November 29. "Sins of the Fathers," adapted from "The City," by Clyde Fitch, will be presented at the Auditorium theater presented at the Auditorium theater next Tucsday evening for the benefit of the Associated Charities. It is under the direction of J. Caesar Bryant, a dramatic expert from Detroit, who has had wide experience in producing plays. He takes a leading part himself and is assisted by a cast from the best local talent.

R. Earl Johnson, a young colored man, of Braddock, Pa., won the third Irish-American athletic cup in Detroit Thanksgiving day in a 10-mile raod run. Johnson made the distance in 53 minutes 45 4-5 seconds.

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One of the largest crowds of many years thronged A. U.'s athletic field to witness the annual Thanksgiving football classic between Morris Brown and Atlanta university, which was won by Morris Brown, with a score of 19 to 7. For five long years Atlanta university, has taken the measure of Morris Brown, but the strong Purple and Black machine surely got a sweet revenge in this year's hard a sweet revenge in this year's hard fought contest. In the first half At-lanta university made the first touch down with one of the most beautiful forward passes ever executed on a local gridiron. Before the half ended Morris Brown succeeded in making a touchdown, but failed to kick goal and it looked like Atlanta

Love For Country Keynote of Sermon On Thanksgiving

Rev. John B. Doonan Warns Against Attacks in Name of "Liberty."

An overflow congregation attended the Thanksgiving exercises held at the Sacred Heart Church on Thurs-The special patriotic feature of the



THE REV. JOHN B. DOONAN. Rev. John B. Doonan, of New Or-Horton for this occasion.
Father Doonan is a member of one

Atlanta's pioneer families, and reeived his early education in the At-anta public schools. His marked ability in his chosen profession has added much to the fame of Atlanta. He is secretary and treas-urer of Jesuit college, New Orleans, and is noted for his eloquence.

Father Doonan's Sermon.

A ripple was caused today when Second Baptist church, where the Georgia Baptist convention is to meet next month, in the course of an interview, declared this afternoon:

"If our mayor was as vigorous in prosecuting violators of the prohibition—laws and supporting officers of the government in their work," he said, "instead of exerting his efforts to discredit the work of the officers, we should soon have no need for the prohibition enforcement officers in Savannah."

The friends of the officers declare that it will be shown that Officer Henson had a proper warrant for the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and that he obtained permission from the control of the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and that he obtained permission from the control of the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and that he obtained permission from the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and that he obtained permission from the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and that he obtained permission from the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and that he obtained permission from the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and that he obtained permission from the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and the search of garages and outhouses in the rear of the Garden house and the search of our country search to

for our liberty, to God fer our faith—these are the motives that gather us together. Hand in hand they go—liberty and faith. Hamper religion, eradicate faith from the heart, and you root up the seed of liberty and bid fair to destroy our fair land of freedom.

"A great land is our America. A land, broad and fair and free its shores washed by two mighty oceans, its mountains guarding priceless treasures; its mighty riv-

oceans, its mountains guarding priceless treasures; its mighty rivers bearing fortunes of untold millions; that is our country—that is what with admiring love and grateful hearts we, the children of this great nation, are wont to call

What is liberty? Upon the anwer hangs the very existence of
merica. Liberty alone can preerve America. If by liberty is
seen that every man is a law unto
imself then neither America nor
no other country has a right to
runt liberty. The framers of our
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American on Trial. "America is on trial today. Her iberty is jeopardized. The apostle of open infidentity is shouting his

liberty is jeopardized. The apostic of open infidentility is shouting his gospel to the millions. Freedom is their cry and their shibboleth. Free thought, free life, free love is their Trinity and their whole gospel. America needs the whole-hearted love of her children today to arm herself against these insidious attacks from within, insidious because the enemy dons the cap and the garb of liberty, while in his heart he wants neither law nor restraint, laughs at God and would use his country for his own persenal aggrandisement. "Thousands of our best citizens see these dangers and realize that the child whose only catechism teaches him God is a myth, ridicules sacred marriage laws as so much sheer nonsense, engenders the spirit of hate of man against man, especially in the matter of religious belief, that such a child is bound to grew up with distorted ideas of liberty, and will not be an inactive witness of the intolerable conditions around him. But of these thousands of best citizens upon none can America more surely depend than upon the twenty million none can America more surely de-pend than upon the twenty million

PRESENCE OF MARINES Dirt Broken on Saturday For the Habersham Hall CHECKS MAIL THEFTS

of America. "We ask for no favor in return for our loyalty. Protection of our religious liberty is no favor, but part of a dual contract whereby we pledge ourselves in fillal obedience to observe the commands of God and country, and our country.

nd country, and our country edges under God, from whom all piedges under God, from whom all authority comes, to safeguard our freedom. We know that in consequence we have an unquestionable right for legitimate representation in the affairs of our country. We know that if we are discriminated against we are not getting liberty. We know that if we are discriminated against we are not getting liberty. We know that if because a citizen is a Catholic he is discredited and discarded from cabinet and court and public office, he is not getting iff's office. The bodies were discrete days and the first ment as the postoffice department and court and public office, he is not getting iff's office. The bodies were discrete days are discrete days and the first ment as the postoffice department and court and public office, he is not getting iff's office. The bodies were discrete days are discrete days and the first ment as the postoffice department and imply designated what trains and imply designated what trains and tracks it desired guarded. iff's office. The bodies were disand public office, he is not getting lift's office. The bodies were this liberty. We know that if the mine covered at S o'clock this morning by Alleged Slayer

out God.

"While with grateful hearts we thank God this morning for our liberty our thanksgiving will be in vain if we thank Him not for our faith. To close with the words of the immortal Washington. Father of Our Country, we must be seech the Almighty to ever promote the knowledge and the practice of true religion and virtue."

Inight told the authorities they saw a woman, alone, running down the street fired.

Neighbors corroborated the dentist's story of hearing two shots. One man told the police he saw a man with a leather coat running down the street after he had heard the shots.

Blackwell came here with his wife from North Carolina about seven years ago.

Parker announced.

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Mystery Shrouds

liberty. We know that if the mind of the ignorant is impoisoned and embittered against us through the very mails which we support, this is not liberty. But we should also know one other fact. That unless we remain firm in our allegiance to God under all trials, God will surely withdraw, His protecting hand from our country; that so long as the Catholic faith flourishes so long will liberty live, that as soon as our strong Catholic faith in God wanes so soon shall liberty be determined by anarchy and destruct throned throned by anarchy and destruct throned throned through the breast.

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Dirt was broken Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Joseph Habershan chapter of the D. A. R., of which
Mrs. Warren D. White is regent, for
the erection of Habersham hall, a
building which will serve as a memorial to all Georgians who have
fallen fighting for their country.

The original idea called for a building to serve as a memorial to the
Georgians who died in the war of the
Revolution, but the outbreak of the
Revolution, but the outbreak of the
in it by the sons of this state, brought
about a change of plans, so that the
structure will be an honor to all Georgians who lave died for their country

There will be a large assembly hall,
a most valuable library and a museum
filled with rare relies.

Washington, November 26.—Action
of the postoffice department in placing marine guards on mail trains and
trucks has had the desired effect of
preventing a number of carefullyinterest in the plans and have worked
hard to raise the necessary funds to
give things started.

The structure will be erected on a
splendid lot, just across from the Piedmont Driving club and will be one of
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the department. Mr. O'Shaughnessy
said today the marines had been askdefor after department agents had
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The lead in the movement has been
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anned robbery came to naught, it is said, was in Texas where prepations for a holdup were abandoned Mystery Shrouds
Double Slaying
Of Man and Wife

Gailup, N. M. November 26.—
Mystery shrouds the double slaying here last night of J. W. Blackwell, Sr., a mine clerk, and his wife, who

Is Caught Making Dagger in Prison

Nine Lose Lives As Vessel Sinks In Lake Ontario

Oswego, N. Y., November 26 .- Nine persons lost their lives when the lake steamer City of New York sank in Lake Ontario off Stony Point in a

storm late yesterday. Five bodies—one woman and four men—were picked up by the steamer Isabella II. at 8 a. m. today, and brought here. The bodies were found in a yawl belonging to the City of New York. Nearby-another boat bearing the steamer's name was drifting. ing the steamer's name was drifting, but it was empty. This boat un-doubtedly was the one in which Cap-tain Harry Randall, master of the illfated steamer, his two boys and a member of the crew, sought safety when the steamer went down. It is believed they were washed from the

The dead are: Captain Harry Randall, Zeleys Bay, Ont.; Mrs. Randall and their two children; Esley Warren, mate, Zeleys Bay, Ont.; Harry Dorey, deck hand, Zeleys Bay, Ont.; Earl Dorey, engineer, Zeleys Bay, Ont.; Joseph G. Gallagher, fireman, Kingston, Ont.; Frank Gallagher, deck hand, Kingston, Ont.

The City of New York left here ear The City of New York left here early Thursday morning bound for Trenton, Ont., with a load of phosphate. Trenton is about 100 miles from here by water, and the steamer would have put in there Thursday night under ordinary conditions. A heavy storm, however, descended upon the lake and continued until late yesterday.

On Boiling Meat.

had just returned from a theater and stepped on the porch when they were shot.

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Mount Holly, N. J., November 26.

Louis Lively, negro, who goes to trial next Tuesday on a charge of murdering little Matilda Russo, was detected in the act of making an improvised dagger from a stolen piece of iron in his cell today, county Detective after two shot were fired.

Fresh meat in boiling water ought to go—
This keeps the puices in, as all should know.

For meat that's salt cold water without doubt.

Is best, because it draws the saltness out.

Lively refused to say what he planned to do with the weapon, which



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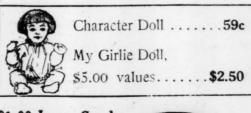
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FOR MONDAY

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*Mastin's Vitamons89c Bayer Aspirin, dozen 12c *Calotabs25c

*Laxative Bromo Quinine ... 20c 'Johnson's Baby Powder ...22c Pinkham's Compound89c Vick's Vapo Rub......24c

Blosser's Cigarettes25c *Fletcher's Castoria25c

*Cascarets7c Sloan's Liniment25c *Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root .40c

Creomulsion98c *Wine of Cardui73c Hill's Cascara Bromide22c Scott's Emulsion......50c

Dr. King's New Discovery .49c *Resinol44c

Pluto Water, quart39c

CHAS. A. SMITH DRUG CO., Arcade

Mexico City, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Revolution ary conditions reported recently in Lower California are considered of small importance by President Obregon, who received the newspaper correspondents in his office today and dismissed questions relative to these reported disturbances with a laugh. "There is no need for alarm," he said. "As the uprisings are minor and of no importance."

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Greeting the newspaper men as colleagues, in view of his recent ventures as a special editorial writer for a Mexico City periodical, President Obregon conversed with them for more than an hour. The conversation was mostly on local topics. He submitted to extensive questions relative to the agrarian law, and asserted that a change of personnel in the national agrarian commission would be made soon.

Law Called Sound.

"The government agrarian law," he said, "is perfectly sound, logical and workable; but for carrying out its provisions certain changes in the agrarian commission must be made." some local newspaper men asked in this would mean the resignation of the minister of agriculture, Fomento Villareal, but the president answered in the negative. Despite this answer, however, some of the local newspapers declare there is a reason to believe his statement of a "changed personnel" forecasts the retirement of Minister Villareal, who for several weeks has been under fire of newspaper attacks for alleged misjudgment in the application of the federal agrarian law.

Asked what in his opinion were the most notable accomplishments of his first year as chief executive, ending November 30, President Obregon declined to answer specifically, saying he would "leave that for others to judge."

On Arms Parley

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He dealt warily with the subject of the Washington conference and when questioned whether Mexico would accept an invitation if extended to participate in later sessions of the conference, as indicated in an Associated Press dispatch received here last night, the executive answered that the form of such invitation would determine Mexico's acceptance,

the form of such invitation would determine Mexico's acceptance.

He said there was no change in Mexico's relations with the United States and Undersecretary of State Fletcher's possible retirement was described by President Obregon as "the loss of a personal friend in the American state department. He added, however, that Mr. Fletcher "quite naturally has always viewed Mexico through North American eyes."

the republic, particularly in the west coast region. General Goethal's recent visit to Mexico City was in that connection, he said.

Among other points brought out in his conversation were that article 27 is still in "the process of amendment" by the chamber of deputies, that the railroad problems are on their way to solution and that the reported loans to Mexico by American and British bankers have not been extended yet.

War.

Approximately 350 members were

Y. W. C. A. LEADERS

COMING TUESDAY

TO GIVE TALKS

The Young Women's Christian association has arranged a full program for Miss Florence Simms of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. New

HARDWICK TO SPEAK

Madison, Wis., November 26.—Consideration of agricultural, taxation, railroad and industrial problems, will form the chief business to come before the thirteenth annual conference of governors at Charleston, S. C., December 5 to 7, under the program completed today by Miles C. Riley, secretary of the conference.

The feasibility of agreements and the employed girls throughout the country. Accompanying Miss Simms will be Miss Leonard, "Y" field industrial secretary of the South Atlantic ters, Miss Simms and Miss Leonard will meet both days and hights of the week with the "Y. W." clubs, speak to different groups, and hold special meetings with club leaders and presidents of the association's industrial clubs.

Its employed girls throughout the country. The last British and the last lorry to the disposal boar at public auction.

pleted today by Miles C. Riley, secretary of the conference.

The feasibility of agreements and contracts between states as a means of bringing government away from a centralized trend toward Washington will be opened for discussion on the first day. Congressman Merrill Moore, of Indiana, will present the subject of providing joint administrative agencies to promote the kindred interests of commonwealths.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia, will speak the second day on "Income Taxation." and Governor Cary Hardee, of Florida, will tell of "prison management" in his state, while Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, will report on the results of the Kansas court of industrial relations.

The social program includes 5 and contracts between states as a means of bringing governments and clubs.

Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, Miss Simms will speak to the Social Workers' club of the city and at the "Y" in dealers of the Grolier society, which is distributor for "The Book of Knowledge," widely and favorably known educational work, appears in the page advertisement of the magazine section of this issue as 182 Peachtree street. The correct address is 281 Peachtree street, and those who desire to take advantage of the advertisement should communicate with the Grolier society at the latter address.

The social program includes 5 and the second day on the first day. Congressman Merrill Moore, of the association.

The social program includes a reception December 7 at the executive mansion of Governor Cooper, and a stop in Washington on Thursday for a luncheon at the white house with President Harding.

STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH IN BRUSSEI STRI

Brussels, November 26.—Five policemen and several other persons, were injured yesterday in a clash between striking street car workers, and the authorities. The trouble began when the strikers stopped several cars operated by members of the civic union.

The reason we need more food in winter than in summer is because the greater amount of oxygen in the air sharpens appetite and aids digestion.

The strike was called Thursday morning as a protest against discontended that the lines were oversharpens appetite and aids digestion.



CLASH IN BRUSSELS

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The entire convention personnel of the ninety-seventh annual congress of the Chi Phi college fraternity which was in session here Friday and Saturday. The picture was taken at the base of the Henry W. Grady monument, the famous southern journalist and statesmen having been a member of the organization. Three hundred delegates attended the convention banquet Saturday night at the Capital City club and after the customary handshakes, promenades and "good-byes" adjourned sine die. This is the fifth time the congress has been held in Atlanta. Saturday afternoon the delegates attended en masse the Georgia-Dartmouth football game. Saturday morning and Friday morning the convention business meetings were held. Dr. Theodore B. Appel, of Pennsylvania, is president of the national boday.

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lanta Tuesday to spend the week with

WARTIME FORCES

CORRECT ADDRESS

GROLIER SOCIETY

MAY BOTH BE LOST

Portland, Ore., November 26.— Coast guard cutters and navy radio stations along the Oregon coast today

stations along the Oregon coast today
were continuing to watch for any
trace of the San Francisco tug Sea
Eagle with a crew of nine, and the
schooner Ecola, with twelve aboard,
following the finding yesterday and
the day before of wreckage from the
Sea Eagle, which had the Ecola in
tow en route for Coos Bay, Oregon,
when a severe storm swept the coast
early this week.

A message from Marshfield said

early this week.

A message from Marshfield said that no news had been received from either schooner or tug, but that marine men there believed the schooner was safe and the tug was lost.

Tapioca Pudding.

Soak 1 cup tapioca in 2 cups water overnight. In the morning cook in a double boiler, adding 6 cups milk and a pinch of salt. When tender add 1 cup sugar, 3 beaten eggs and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and cook in a slow oven until firm and set. Remove from the oven and spread with a layer of jelly, with a meringue, and set back in the oven until the meringue is a delicate brown. Serve hot or cold.

LEAVE FRANCE

LAST OF BRITISH

States and Undersecretary of State
Fletcher's possible retirement was
described by President Obregon as
the loss of a personal friend in the
American state department. He
added, however, that Mr. Fletcher
device through North American
To Improve Railroacs.

He intimated that extensive railroad improvements would be made by
the republic particularly in the west

Approximately 350 members were

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TO RAISE FUNDS

FOR REBUILDING

Of the art, Sang country ballads

BRITISH WARSHIP

MAY BE ORDERED

OF OPERA HOUSE TO ASIA MINOR New Orleans, November 26.—Plans New Orleans, November 26.—Plans for rebuilding the famous French opera house, destroyed by fire ten years ago, made active progress today by the announcement of a series of benefits, most of them during the carnival season in February, to raise funds toward duplicating the structure.

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Chief of these will be a society-trade subscription ball, February 24, the plans calling for one of the most elaborate entertainments ever given in New Orleans. A society "block party" on the site of the burned structure also is announced. Several lotal financiers are understood to be taking an active interest in the arrangements. The opera house, which was one of the largest in the world, is to be reconstructed substantially on the original plans, with the exception that it will be fireproof. ain, it is declared, will act in the matter in agreement with France.

Denials from London of a reported concentration of British troops at Cyprus and the debarcation of these troops at Mersina and elsewhere, says a semi-official note on the subject, have reduced the matter to its true proportions. Great Britain having shown that the attitude of France pet shown that the attitude of France no

FORMER OFFICIAL IS BADLY BURNED

Effort to Salvage Cargo of Bullion Admitted Failure for

Calais, November 26.—Seven offi-cers and 36 privates, the last of the four and a half million men consti-tuting the British expeditionary force, New York, November 26.—The third attempt to salvage the \$4,000.000 gold and silver cargo of the Ward line steamer Merida, sunk ten years ago off the Virginia Capes, has failed, it was admitted today at the offices of the H. L. Gotham corporation, which financed the salvage expeditions. tional board of the Y. W. C. A. New York headquarters, who arrives in Atlanta Tuesday to spend the week with the local body. Miss Simms is director of industrial department of the plans the association's programs with the employed girls throughout the country.

The last British expeditionary force, have embarked for England, after an absence of seven years.

No official ceremony attended the departure. The French government had suggested a send-off celebration, but the British war office decided otherwise. Private farewells on the quay, however, were extremely cordial.

The last British army motor car and the last lorry were turned over to the disposal board here to be sold officials of the salvaging committee. officials of the salvaging committee. At each attempt, storms swept the vessels carrying away the tackle and compelling the salvagers to scurry to the nearest harbor for repairs. The project now has been abandoned until next spring at least.

Ten years ago last May the Merida, bound from Hayana to New York, was struck in a for by an American.

address of the Grolier society, which is distributor for "The Book of Knowledge," widely and favorably known educational work, appears in the side of the Merida. The passengers and crew were rescued, but the cargo went to the bottom. This consisted of 22 tons of silver bars, 22 kegs of gold coin, \$500,000 in gold bars and 4,700 tons of copper and

VETERAN OF GRAY NOW CELEBRATING 100TH BIRTHDAY

Raleigh, N. C., November 26.— Captain George Cathey, who taught in Georgia and North Carolina schools for almost 80 years, is cele-brating his 100th birthday at the North Carolina home for Confed-erate soldiers here today. He is en-joying remarkable good health, hav-ing use of all his faculties. Captain Cathey was born near Danville, Va., WITH THROAT CUT, MAN IS CARRIED TO MACON HOSPITAL Macon, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—With his throat cut, Tom W. Ward, farmer of Dry Branch, was brought to a Macon hospital tonight for treatment. Calvin Mixon, his brother-in-law, is reported to have inflicted the wound while he and Ward were riding in an automobile. No reason for the alleged attack with the exception of the time he served as a captain in a Georgia regiment during the war between the states, he continued to teach until two years ago, his last school being in Macon county, in the mountains of North Carolina. Various chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy today showered ting. Physicians, while regarding Ward's condition as serious, think he has a cheance to recover.

FEAR TWO VESSELS

No information relative to Captain George Cathey could be secured in Atlanta.

For persons who move about in their work and carry seats with them a South Carolinian has invented a chair attached to a man's body by a sort



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UPRISING REPORTS 97th Annual Congress of Ch! Phi College Fraternity Concluded HOWAT AND FOLLOWERS

Pittsburgh, Kan., November 26.— Final order expelling Alexander Howat and his followers in the Kansas min-ers union from the union for refusal to obey the orders of the international organization was issued by the inter

organization was issued by the inter-national today.

Approximately two thousands min-ers were cast out of the union by the order, it was announced today by John Leary, international board member from the Pennsylvania district and representatives of the international here during the absence of Van A. Bittner.

DYNAMITE WRECKS PICTURE THEATER USED BY NEGROES

St. Petersburg, Fla., November 26. Two explosions of dynamite at 2:30 o'clock this morning wrecked the interior of a motion picture theater on Ninth attract. Ninth street, south, patronized exclusively by negroes. One charge of dynamite was placed on the keyboard of a \$1,500 piano which was reduced to

splinters.

Erection of the building some time ago brought forth protests from white citizens living in the neighborhood, but the city commission ruled that it but the city commission ruled that it had no power to prevent it. When the manager made certain promises as to the operation of the theater the popular feeling was said to have been allayed. Mayor Noel A. Mitchell, who is a candidate for "vindication" in a coming mayoralty election, following his recent recall, in a statement said his recent recall, in a statement said the theater was dynamited to intim

Sauted Pears With Chocolate Sauce.

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Insofar as you have been blest by having something left, give all you can—the payments are easy.

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If you are a true Atlanta citizen, you cannot well go back on the boys of Atlanta.

Let's finish the work Henry Grady started thirty-five years ago.

J. K. ORR,

Chairman, Finance Committee.

SEES

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GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS STILL

Atlanta Merchants and Those of South Expecting Large Holiday Trade in December.

SLOWER PROGRESS MADE IN OCTOBER

Food Crops Accredited to Providing Great Relief in Credit Conditions Throughout South.

continuing to improve during October, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta, issued Saturday night, a substantial increase has been noted in general trade of the south in the past two weeks and the holiday season is expected to bring a still greater advance.

October's record

middle Georgia—the section in which depression has had its worst effect— the review attributed the situation to almost complete failure of the cot-

With higher prices being paid for the laple, however, it was declared, that a "psychological effect for good" has been accomplished in many sec-

The report was particularly encouraging in its reference to the fact that more foodstuffs have been raised wholesale prices dressed beef, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, in the south than ever before. But for this large supply of grain crops. it was asserted. "many farmers would be obliged to ask for extension for another year of much more of the indebtedness incurred in raising the crops of this year and last, than will now be necessary.

Rounds
Plates

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Substantial advances in retail trade contributed much to the general improvement during October, while continued increases were noted in different wholesale trades.

Atlanta merchants, wholesale and retail, in speaking of-present business conditions, stated that a marked improvement had been noticed during the past two weeks. In addition to these statements, dispatches from other sections of the sixth reserve district indicated that a large holiday trade is confidently expected.

"Business conditions in the sixth ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

"Business conditions in the sixth federal reserve district have made slow progress during the month of October," said the review. "Reports ren-

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Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers retailers. Corrected regularly by State

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

Red Dog, per ton
Bran, per ton
Peanut seed meal, 20 pet, protein
Velvet bean feed meal, per ton
Chicken feed, sacked, cwt. 52,050
Minifa menl, per ton
Cotton seed meal, 7 pet, per ton
Cotton seed hulls, per ten
Pried beet pulp, per ton

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET. (Corrected by White Provision Company, Cornfield hams, 10-12 \$0.24 Cornfield hams, 12-14 \$2.30 Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18 234 Cornfield pienic hams, 6-8 .14 Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or

Dry Goods.

New York, November 26.-Cotton goods

 X.—Net demand deposits, \$3,817,869,000;
 Screase, \$4,407,000.
 Time deposits, \$234,251,000;
 Increase, \$1,400,000 -Deposits deducted. \$51,071,000. te., \$636,416,100; in-

.00, Good steers, 750-850, \$500@5.50, Medium to good steers, 750-850, \$4@5. Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$4@5. Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$3.50@4. Good to choice helfers, 550-650, \$4@4.25. The above represents ruling prices cool quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and airy types quoted below:

lines of men's wear. Silks were priced higher in consequence of the rise in raw silk, but the demand was light. Burlaps

Country Produce.

St. Louis, November 26.—Poultry, springs 8; others unchanged. Butter and eggs

New York, November 26.—Butter, steady; reamery higher than extras; creamery extras, 444,@45c; creamery firsts, 372,@ a

Live Stock.

Chicago, November 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 000, compared with week ago, beef steers and she stock 250050c higher, mostly 50c biologna bulls, 25c higher; veal calves, nostly \$1 higher; stockers and feeders, St higher; stockers and feeders, 25c higher. 8.500, active, firm to where than yesterday's average; ship-boucht about 5.500; good clearance; 1.15; bulk, \$8.85@7.10; pies, steady lower; bulk downahle, \$7.10@7.75, n. receipts 2.000; compared with week fat lambs and fat handy vearlings, \$1.25 higher; fat ewes, 75c to \$1; feeder lambs, steady to 25c high-boice feeders late Eriday, \$5.90.

NEGRESS WOUNDED

Mollie Digby, a negro woman living at 89-A Fraser street, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday night after having been wounded in the hip by a stray bullet as the result of a fight among negroes as she was walk. fight among negroes, as she was walk-ing oc Treholm street. Police in-vestigated the shooting, but no ar-rests were made,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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25		Am. Car and Foundry	1,800		13814	142	1381/2	1
70		Am. Hide and Leather	200	56%	56%	56%	111/2	1
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1	of its impetus from another brisk	Corn Products		8814	88		88	9
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18	Conspicuous features of this group	Endicott-Johnson Erie		77%	773/2	12%	7714	3
8	included high-grade Pacifics and	Famous Players-Lasky	5,700	7014	6915	6914	70	í
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1	points, also coalers and shares of	General Electric	1.500				125	1
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	Oil of New Jersey, Mexican and	International Paper	600	56%	56	5614	56	7
- Town	California Petroleums, Pierce prefer-	Invincible Oil	10,500	121%	11%	11%	115%	V
-	red and Middle States were firm to	Kelly-Springfield Tire	2,000	4114	403/4	40%	4014	1
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144	Cantornia Petroleums, Pierce preferred and Middle States were firm to strong. In the varied list of specialties, American Woolens, Associated Dry Goods common and firsts preferred, American Tobacco, National Biscuit, and American Can were outstanding teatures, though yielding moderately on profit-taking. Equal strength was shown by the bond market in which the liberty	Kennscott Copper 1,700 247s 247s 247s 247s Louisville and Nashville 1001/2 1 1001/2	15%
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DOW & JONES' WEEKLY REVIEW

The statement follows; ACTUAL CONDITION. Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,416,710,000; de-rease, \$29,250,000. Cash in own vanits, members Federal Reserve bank, \$74,631,000; increase, \$2,859,-This week has contained several present tendency is to underestimate the importance of this concrete evi-dence of improving credit conditions. This week's report shows the highest ratio since October, 1917, registering an increase from last week's sales from 71.8 per cent to 72.3 per cent. The money market has accordingly reflected the reserve's figures. Time money at 5 per cent should be plentiful and demand light. Call money has averaged 4 1-2 per cent for the week. The very close amoney and bond markets have been demonstrated again by the offerings of the week. The outstanding feature was the new high price for the state of Pennsylvania 4 '3-4 bonds, which were offered on a 4.20 per cent basis. The remaining part of the week's cap 000 000 offerings were well taken.

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Money Market.

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ties have not been confined to the bond and stock market alone. Copper has shown an advance to better than 13 1-2 cents.

Wheat has registered a 5c advance, and corn is approximately up 5c. Furniture, shoes and textiles have also shown an increase. The railroad reports for October show almost universally increased earnings over the same period last year. Altogether, we are entering the last month of the year with much better conditions financially and industrially than had been expected in conservative quar-

been expected in conservative quar-ters. Normally the peak of invest-ment demand occurs in January, white December shows easing credit conditions after the requirements of crop moving have been satisfied. The curb market has shown increas-ed activity. There have been in the

past two weeks several new securities New York, November 26.—Butter, steady; teamery hicher than extras; creamery extras. 441,645c; creamery firsts, 311,464 and the steady; fresh gathered extra firsts, 65,665c; firsts, 56,662c.
Cheese, irregular; average run 20,201/5c.
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Live poultry, steady; chickens, 19,227c;
Chicago, November 26.—Poultry, alive to the steady of the steady of the steady and has shown an advance of over 12 noints, closing Saturday at 15,3-4. The demand for stocks this character showing trammendant Chicago. November 26.—Poultry, alive day at 15 3.4. The demand for stocks of this character showing tremendous likes, 38c; rooters, 14c. Butter, higher; creamery extras, 45c; firsts, 36@44c; standards. 381cc.

New York, November 26.—An early ad-rance in the market for coffee futures, met some scattered realizing and was not fully usintained but the underlone was gen-fully steady owing to the advance in Rio ket opened unchanged to a plant with active months selling about 6 to 10 points above last night's closing figures with March cased off to 8.25 and the market closed not 9 points hisber to 2 points lower. Sales were estimated at about 17,000 basis. Closing quotations: December, 8.64; January, 8.52; March, 8.27; May, 8.05; July, 7.90; September, 7.77. Yesterday's notices are now said to have resuscented nearly 300,000 bags.

The spot market was firm, at 8% to 9 for Bio 7s and 11% to 12% for Santos 4s. There were few firm offers. Those received included Santos 3s and 5s at 11.15 to 11.40; Bio 7s, at 8.55 and Victoria 7s and 8s, at 8.10 to 8.15 Americans credits. The early cables reported a decline of 25 rois in the Rio market, but the dollar-buying rate was 120 reis lower; Rio exchange on London, 2.32d higher and the Santos market 25 reis lower; Rio exchange of 84d to 8.3.46 for Rio excisance on London and quoted Pia 25 reis higher to 200 reis lower. Renatilan nort receipts, 43,000; Yundishy, 23,000. Santos cleared 53,500 bags for the United States.

Provisions. Chicago, November 26,—Cash: Pork, rominal, Tard, \$8,50@8,90.

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Rosin, firm: sales, 638; receipts, 2,279;
shipments, 1,929; stock, 82,760.
Quote: B to I, 84,30' K, 84,80; M,
\$5.25; N, \$5.50; WG, \$5.50@5.75; WW, \$6.

Liberty Bonds. New York, November 26.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 96.24; first 4s, 96.18; second 4s, 95.70; first 4½s, 96.18; second 4½s, 5.98; third 4½s, 97.22; fourth 4½s, 96.38; lictory 3¾s, 99.98; Victory 4¾s, 93.98.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, November 26.—Potatoes, steady; Visconsin round whites, bulk \$1.65@1.75; acked, \$1.50@1.65; Minnesota round whites acked and bulk, \$1.50@1.65; Michigan bund whites, bulk, \$1.60@1.75.

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WHEAT RALLIES;

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Reports of Partial Failure of Rice Crops in China and Japan Cause Advance.

Chicago, November 26 .- After a weak start wheat rallied sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade today and finished 1-8 net higher for December and 1-2 higher for May. Corn lost 1-8 to 5-8; oats were unchanged to 1-8 lower and lard and ribs from TURN IN YEAR 5 to 15 lower. January pork, the only live option in that commodity, showed a net gain of 40 points.

Wheat's early decline was due mostly to easier closing prices at Liverool, ascribed generally to receipts of Australian wheat. The usual Saturday evening up trades contributed to the shrinkage in prices but considerable bullish sentiment was in evidence on the breaks.

on the breaks.

Towards the end, reports came that partial failures of the rice crops in Japan and China would cause buying of wheat by those countries and about the same time a goodly portion of the local pit element found themselves short and started to cover. Sales of a cargo of No. 2 hard on ocean on a basis of \$1.27 1.2 was seized by the bulls as cheering news and the upturn continued to the end.

Trade in corn and oats was light and those grains responded to conflicting influences by ready fluctuations. Some profit-taking and oversunday trades tended to keep prices down. There were some small sales of corn here for the seaboard but the samples market was generally lower.

Provisions had no support from packers beyond the usual limit for such transactions. Hogs were strong at the yards but prospects of big receipts in connection with next week's live stock show caused pit traders to disregard that factor.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

ollowing were the ruling quotations exchange Saturday: Prev.
Open. High. Low. Close. Close. LARD-

Cash Grain.

St. Louis, November 26.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.23@1.24; No. 3, \$1.18@1.19; December, \$1.095a asked; May, \$1.14 asked. Corn: No. 2 white, 50c; December, 48½ bid; May, 533ac. Oats: No. 3 white, 35c; December, 35c asked; May, 3814c asked. November 26.—Cash: Wheat,

\$1.1314. 2 mixed, 50@51c; No. 2 yel-

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Lower Money Rates Expected by Authorities

New York, November 26.—Because of the recent very heavy of-ferings of new securities and approaching heavy month-end financial requirements call money in Wall street worked up to 51-2 per cent this week against 31-2 in the outside market a week ago, causing hesitation in the price movement for stocks. However, the best judges here and elsewhere, including Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, predicted this week that the flurry in money will be short-lived and that rates would work lower. "While, at least until general business is restored to a more nearly normal basis, we do not ook for an early return to pre-war yields," one stock exchange house here writes to its customers this week, "it seems propable enough that a further easing in money rates will occur in the next six months and that this may well be reflected in a gradual lowering of yields on all classes of securities, which is the same thing as a further apprecia-

Idle money in all parts of the country finds its way to Wall street like water seeking the lowest level. Morey can be loaned out here on call, that is, both the borrower and lender has the privilege at the end of each day to close the transaction. Before the war call money rates ranged on the average between 1 and 4 per cent, running up in the autumn at the crop moving period to higher rates because the floating supply grew small. As the war progressed, money grew scarce and interest rates advanced. At this time last year call money was worth 8 per cent. That meant that a stock paying say 7 per cent dividends which had been selling before the war around 120 or in line then with the earning power of call money was down in the 70s or still in line with the earnings power of call money. If call money therefore is to get cheaper within the next six months, the result stockmarket wise, as pointed out above will be "a further appreciation in market

"With this idea in mind," the stock exchange house in question continues, "we present the following list of fifteen dividend-paying industrial common bonds whose yields range at current prices all the way from slightly over 7 per cent to as high as 12 per cent. We do not imply that all of these dividends may be regarded as safe, although n our opinion most of them are reasonably secure. But representing as they do a wide variety of the basic industries of the country which re virtually certain to show improvement as conditions are restored to normal in the next few years, an investment spread across such a list would combine a large income yield with very attractive speculative possibilities."

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the prices of the foregoing stocks, together with stock prices in gen-

eral, are going to advance. That

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Amer. Tobacco125	12.0	9.6			
Amer. Car and Fdry.138	12.0	8.7			
Allied Chemical 48					
'Allis-Chambers 36					
Bethlehem Steel 56					
Studebaker 76					
	6.0				
United Retail Stores 52	6.0	11.5			
Internat. Cement 27	2.50	9.5			
Island Creek Coal 77	8.0	10.4			
Famous Players 69	8.0	11.6			
General Electric135	12.0	8.9			
Boston Elevated 75	5.50	7.3			
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market at the time.

Several large stockyards in Valdosta offer to producers of hogs a ready market for cash every day in te year. It is rapidly making Val-osta the outstanding hog market in Il of south Georgia. Buyers from uba and many states send their orers to dealers here when they de-

re carloads of hogs.

Owing to the excellent feeding sea son cattle raisers are expecting to have many beef cattle to market through the winter season. In this section there are many herds of Black Angus, a breed especially desired as Angus, a bre a beef type.

done, the dividend is likely to be safe and the appreciation which will come with the fall in interest

ates will also be obtained. But even better advice for the small investor is to stick to the line, Saturday:

New York, November 26,—(special.)—
The following were the ruling quotations on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange. seasoned railroad shares, such as Atchison, Iliinois Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Norfolk and Western. These stocks can be beauth to device the stocks of bought today to bring in an income return of from 6 to 8 per cent or more. In 1913 Atchison sold above Northern Pacific above 122, South-ern Pacific at 110, Union Pacific at

ern Pache a lower and 93 points or nearly prices were much higher.

If interest rates are going to drop to the 1913 lever these prices will again be witnessed. And in the meantime the chances taken with dividends by buying the seasoned dividend paying rails are comparatively small. The roads named and others have been paying named and others have lower and 93 points or nearly tors in the business situation have unstantion have unstantion named as unstantial increase in the purporation of this staple, and this i

will mean an appreciation in prin-cipal on money invested today and a good income return in the meantime where dividends remain at the dividends of these companies If the dividend is reduced the mar-ket price of the stock thus affected

as well as the income return will drop. One way any investor can judge the future is by the past. ome of the companies in the foregoing list have paid dividends regalarly for years. But in such cases the income return is comparatively foregoing list. When the income return is higher than the average t means that a risk is being taken For an investor with a long purse safe average could be struck by ouying some of all of the stocks money is going into good stocks where from 6 to 8 per cent can pened to be reduced in one case, still be obtained.

where the income return is comparatively small. When that is

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is rather unwelcome.

There is no way of stopping it by tificial means. It will continue to one as long as foreign countries reitire our foodstuffs and other products. According to high banking autorities, however, we are on the every foreign demand for American sections. ful Market Trading of a foreign demand for American se-curities because of what might be termed their gold premium value. With our paper currency practically on a gold basis, the same security may be said to lie behind practically OUR LATEST BOOKLET WHICH IS NECESSARY FOR TRADING TO THE SEASONED VETERAX OF WALL STREET AND FOR THE BEGINNER. everything representing American

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Stock Privileges reason to hope that the coming session will result in anything better in the way of accomplishment. The tax bill just enacted is a disap-PUTS AND CALLS

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way to trade. No margin calls risk is limited. Profits unpointment, and even its best friends regard it as only a temporary meas-ure. The tariff bill will be the special "SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET" order of business for the new session.

Its general outline is already pretty well established, and the senate will BEWARE OF BROKERS WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF ANY EXCHANGE will be a decided effort made to pre-

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Liquidation Brings More Declines in Cotton

January Sells Off to 17.57. 269; shipments, 12,464; sales, 5,327; stock General Market Closes

Memphis: Middling, 18.00; receipts, 4.980; shipments, 5,757; sales, 450; stock,
268,214. Easy at Net Decline of 25 to 37 Points.

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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON . 17.66 | 17.11 | 16.65 | 16.70 | 17.15 | 17.09 | 17.24 | 16.80 | 16.84 | 17.20 | 17.15 | 17.09 | 17.24 | 16.85 | 16.85 | 17.28 | 17.00 | 17.11 | 16.85 | 16.85 | 17.08 | 17.00 | 17.06 | 16.60 | 16.60 | 16.35 | 16.35 | 16.65

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

was renewed liquidation in the cot-Illinois Central above 128, ton market today and a further decline of a little over \$1.50 per bale in prices. January contracts, for instance, sold off to 17.75 or 33 points

most active months. This advance was only momentarily, the price soon sagging under the liquidation from the long side. To many traders the

Tax Bill.

The adjournment of congress from pecial session has brought a sign of elief in that it has forced the final assage of the tax bill.

In the substituting the session of the spot, 573 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 15.25; middling, 17.25; good middling, 18.25.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, November 26.—(Special.)—
Market was easier today on the continued liquidation and some short seiling on the idea that the recovery of the past week was extirely due to short rovering. The question of the ultimate price of cotion continues to be more and more one of distribution, with the mills content to buy only for immediate wants and the helders in the south content to wait for higher prices before disposing of the greater part of their cotton. Such being the case, we must expect many sharp reactions while the mills temporarily withdraw from the market. We believe that the weight of the crop has been now well distributed and that holders will not be inclined to dispose of their cotton excepting at higher prices than those now prevailing.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. American valuation at the time of export as a basis of computing duties, but the chances are that it will be adopted. General business is likely to slow down for the holidays, except in a retail way, but the turn of the year holds considerable promise.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 17.25; areceipts, 3.084; sales, 773; stock, 427,530.

Galveston: Middling, 17.85; receipts, 19.-866; sales, 2.671; stock, 418,625.

Mobile: Middling, 16.50; receipts, 273; sales, 100; stock, 16.075.

Savannah; Middling, 17.25; receipts, 2, 905; exports, 3,150; sales, 69; stock, 185,-967. Charleston: Receipts, 143; stock, 120,-733.
Wilmington: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 822; stock, 23.253.
Texns City: Stock, 11,138.
Norfolk: Middling, 17.13; receipts, 2,-480; sales, 104; stock, 126,208.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,940.
Boston: Middling, 18.30; teceipts, 1,-295; stock, 8,800; d. 18.30; teceipts, 1,-295; stock, 8,800; d. 15.788.

Philadelphia: Stock, 15,788. New York: Middling, 18,00; stock, 111,-

To Hold Series Of Meetings On

Augusta: - Middling, 16.88; receipts, 1, 986; shipments, 1,180; sales, 61; stock, 142,627.

 142,027.
 St. Louis: Middling, 18.60; receipts, 4,
 957; shipments, 4,890; stock, 27,545.
 Atlanta: Middling, 17.90.
 Litt's Rock: Middling, 17.75; Feccipts,
 934; shipments, 760; sales, 280; stock, 49, But. Dullas: Middling, 17.00; sales, 4.010. Montgomery; Middling, 16.75; sales. Total today: Receipts, 27.072; shipmen 25,060; stock, 788,845.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, November 26 .- Cotton seed duced by the easier ruling in other modity markets and for want of 0 support. Closing bids were 13 to 17 net lower. Sales 10,600 barrels. crude, 7.00 asked; prime summer yapot 8.00@8.50; December, 8.05; 2 8.61, and May, 8.81, all bid.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS UPWARD

Continued From Page 16.

dered to The Monthly Business Review by various lines of trade contain some-what less of the optimistic tone which was so apparent a month ago. Business men, however, state that last month there was more optimism than was actually justified by the degree of improvement, in conditions which had been made, that the spirit which prevailed last month seemed to indicate a more immediate return to good ballers, never thanks expending the farmers, while several prominent farmers, and the talmer may be added and encouraged to make the fight against the weevil.

To Lead Discussion. was actually justified by the degree of improvement in conditions which had been made, that the spirit which prevailed last month seemed to indicate a more immediate return to good times and prosperity than was likely to happen.

10 Lead Discussion.

The staff of the soil improvement committee will lead the discussions, bankers, merchants, fertilizer manufacturers and others will take a prominent part in the discussions.

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Improvement Reflected.

"The improvement in business is reflected in the statement of debts to individual account at important clearing house cities of the district. For five weeks ended November 2, 1921, sagging under the heavy and prolonged buying of the early sessions of the week. The May position displayed more resistance to the presure than any month on the board, which made it appear that longs liquidating in the near months were taking a new stand in the more distant month.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. gust, February and January of the resent year."

In reference to George, the report

"According to the statement by the is "According to the statement by the agricultural statistician for Georgia, this state has produced a record crop of corn, amounting to about 87,975,000 bushels. The acreage planted to corn this year is larger than that of any other southern state except Texas, and is estimated to be about three-fourths as large as the corn acreage. fourths as large as the corn acreage of that state. On this total corn acreage of 5,865,000 acres, an average work? Sink, stove and work table should be near together so s to save steps.

Scattered equipment means walking were cut considerably by the drought and by the slim use of commercial fertilizers. About 83 per cent of the crop is estimated to be of merchantable planted to corn, 3.5 per cent is be one most comfortably at different heights. Sinks especially are often set too low; 30 inches from the bottom of the sink to the floor is conversed to the corn is dead to corn, 3.5 per cent is be corn acreage of the sink to the floor is conversed to the corn acreage of the sink to the floor is conversed to the corn acreage of the sink to the floor is conversed to the corn acreage of the sink to the floor is conversed to the corn acreage of the sink to the floor is conversed to be accumulated and with further vague parently not even started to be accumulated and with further vague parently not even started to be accumulated and with further vague parently not even started to be accumulated and with further vague or tumors of German bankruptcy. It is believed in well informed quarters, should be near together so s to save steps.

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The various kitchen tasks can be done in the next month or two fourths as large as the corn acreage

lieved to have been cut for silos, averaging about three tons per acre of silage. Of the 1920 crop, 2,677,500 bushels were estimated to be on the farms on November 1.

"White potatoes averaged seventy-five bushels to the acre, giving a total production of 1,725,000 bushels, compared with last year's production of 1,628,000 bushels. Sweet potatoes averaged eighty-five bushels per acre, indicating a production of 14,110,000 bushels, against ninety-three bushels, and a total production of 13,764,000 bushels last year. Sweet potato acreage was about 12 per cent larger this year than last. The yield of peanuts in Georgia is estimated at thirty some other permanent material and a year than last. The yield of peanuts in Georgia is estimated at thirty bushels per acre, and total production at 5.970.000 bushels, compared with 7,616,000 bushels last year.

Weevil Fight

Approved Methods to Be Outlined to Farmers by Experts.

BY F. H. JETER.

To bring to the attention of business men generally in South Caro-lina and Georgia, the necessity for fighting the boll weevil menace next senson, the soil improvement commit-tee of the Southern Fertilizer asso-Columbia, S. C., November 28, at

Charleston, S. C., November 29, at Savannah, Ga., November 30, at 10 o'clock.

Atlanta, Ga., December 5, at 10 o'clock.

The meetings have been called by dered to The Monthly Business Review by various lines of trade contain somewhat less of the optimistic tone which was so apparent a month ago. Business Review by various lines of the optimistic tone which was so apparent a month ago. Business Review by various lines of the optimistic tone which the farmer may be aided and encourt

While passing Commercial High school Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. F. Kimmel, of 105 Pulliam street, had a leather bag snatched from her hands by a negro, who leaped from the shadow of the building. In the bag was \$15 and also a \$2.50 gold piece. Mrs. Kimmel's description of the negro tallies with the description given by other vices the school of the same of the school of the negro tallies with the description given by other vices the school of the negro tallies with the description given by other vices the school of the school of the negro tallies with the description given by other vices the school of the negro tallies with the description given by other vices the school of the negro tallies with the description given by other vices the school of the negro tallies with the description given by other vices the negro tallies with the description given by other vices the negro tallies with the school of the negro tallies with the description of the negro tallies with the next, necessitating borrow-ing over one or two days, therefore falling in the call money market. Time funds therefore have been resourced to by speculative securities borrowers, that is by brokerage houses the proposed that the proposed the negro tallies with the description of the negro tallies with the next, necessitating borrow-ing over one or two days, therefore falling in the call money market.

Time funds the real money market.

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Bullard Drops Dead. Arthur Bullard, negro, of 22 Lumpkin street, dropped dead Sat-urday night at 8 o'clock when pass-ing 52 Piedmont avenue. The cause

supposed to have been heart fail-Your Kitchen Table. Is your permanent kitchen equip ment substantial, easy to keep in order, carefully grouped and set at such height that you do not have to stoop or strain your muscles as you work? Sink, stove and work table

Stocks Hold Firm Despite Bear Raids of Professionals

New York, November 26 .- (Special.) - The professional traders again undertook to bring about some sharp declines in the last week, noting that there was a decided absence of public buying, but as there was likewise an absence of selling of actually owned stocks, bears made hardly any progress. For a time there was easing, due to a considerable volume of short selling, but every time shorts tried to do a little covering, there was a good rally.

The market demonstrated most forcibly that stocks are in verstrong hands and that mere raiding tactics will not dislodge them. It is possible that a decidedly unfavorable turn in the news such as might arise if there should be a failure to agree in the disarmament conference at Washington, might produce some real liquidation.

conference at Washington, might produce some real liquidation.

Otherwise, it is felt in the securities markets that the next definite change in prices for the more speculative stocks will be in the form of advances, and that while it might be that narrow trading markets will be held as follows: nite change in prices for the more speculative stocks will be in the kets will prevail for a time, that during such there will not be any actual weakness and they will end by turning into a new period of active advances. This idea is based on the fact that for over a month, the only

activity has been on the advancing side, with brief exception and then Augusta, Ga., December 1. at 10 omy after snarp advances, and that during this time, stocks have continuously been accumulated by important banking and financial

interests. Furthermore, the continuous heavy mand for investment is taken as ing preparatory to more activity and strength in the more speculative.

The labor situation is not settled.

The labor situation is not settled and strength in the more speculative and strength in the more speculative. and strength in the more speculative now paying dividends and that

Thus, investment funds, where purchases are made for the sake of continuous income and not from the point of view of market profit, have gone quite heavily into many of the dividend stocks in the railroad, equipment, oil and miscellaneous industrial lists. There are many indications, in fact, that investment buying has rather shown an increase than a decrease during the last week of minor reaction in the stock market, there being an attraction to the investor in every small reaction that has been in the market, even though the

chase of bonds or investment stocks is made by a broker for a client on one day and the broker is not paid until the next, necessitating borrowing over one or two days, therefore

the investment market will continue strong, there are signs that after about the high tariff the republicans pro another month it will not be so ex-ceedingly active, especially after the anuary reinvestment demand is filled, and that then a decided easing will be seen in the money market, both in call and in time funds, and that this will last for many months.

Foreign exchange was govern

mark, with the reparations payment due in the next month or two ap-parently not even started to be ac-

There are indications that excepting in marks, the foreign exchange market has fully discounted anything that can happen and that exchanges generally ought to rally as soon as a definite announcement as to Ge Christmas Trade.

The retail stores of the country are canning all available signs to try to to some indication of the probable Christmas trade this year, for it is the country of them, both large known that many of them, both large d small, have not sufficient stock

buying is heavy, there would have the manager of the Grand theater for to be some immediate rush reordering. For nearly two years, there has been, with brief interruptions, a Cowl, who will make her first appear. 235: stock, 8,800.
Pailadelphia: Stock, 15,788.
New York: Middling, 18.00: stock, 111.
42.
Minor ports: Stock, 2,638.
Total today: Receipts, 30,878: exports, 30,878: exports, 30,878: exports, 31,80: stock, 1.477.411.
Total for week: Receipts, 30,878: exports, 2,250,277.
Total for season: Receipts, 2,888,863: exports, 2,250,277.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 17.00: receipts, 14.

Tobacco.

"The average yield of tobacco in 1921 is estimated at 564 pounds, compared with 600 pounds last year; total production this year, 9,475,000 pounds last year.

Mix two cups of mashed potatoes on of chopped ham and one of bread crumbs. Add two well-beaten eggs, last year. The quality of the 1921 crop is given as 67 per cent, compared with 88 per cent in 1920.

markets, with indications that the investment market is already overflowing into semi-speculative issues that the country. Unemployment, while not so extreme as it was two months Investments in Industrials.

Thus, investment funds, where pursuches for employment. There are many fundreds of thou sands of former rural workers have gone for employment. There are many

which a market must be provided.
The control of the cotton belt where crops of any appreciable size were raised.

In some sections, however, especially through middle Georgia, the almost complete failure of the cotton crop has brought a condition contrasted with the set of the cotton crop has brought a condition contrasted with the set of the cotton crop has brought a condition contrasted with the set of the set of

"The republicans a short time ago-were crying from the housetops that Muscle Shoals plant was not worth books, keeping time funds a little firm temporarily also. Time money has shown an easing trend, however, with funds for nearly all maturities obfunds for nearly all maturities obtainable at about 5 per cent.

While there is every indication that

this will last for many months.

Foreign exchange was generally a little easier than in the previous week, in a quiet market. There has been nothing definite developed as yet in regard to the future of the Country unless the agricultural block of which I am a member, is able to country unless the agricultural bloc, of which I am a member, is able to temper the bill with more reason so

far as the southern and western products are concerned. of the republicans is going to be successful, Senator Harris said he would seek to tack on amendments protect-ing peanut, peanut oils and other ag-ricultural products of Georgia against unfair foreign competition. Senator Harris will visit friends

and relatives in various Georgia cities and will return to Washington in time to attend the sessions of congress which begin December 5.

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stone and six three-quarter- carat dia-monds. She does not know how she lost it, but will not ask questions if

FOLLOWING ROBBERIES

blanket charges of suspicion in con-nection with recent highway rob-beries and burglaries. Call Officer J. beries and burglaries. Cail Officer J. W. Mashburn arrested Olin Green, 26 years old, of 23 North Jackson; Detectives Whitley and McGee arrested Robert Dallas, 17, of 42 Hills avenue, and Datectives Compbelling Steady vant arrested George Williams, 36, of 24 Randolph street, and James No-

without results, as will be found in the following statistics: We have received to date 17,972 pledges, and the total amount pledged \$841,991,20. While but little of this amount was made payable before the first week in November, just at the time for closing up our accounts for conference, yet we have received \$13,343,33. These cold statistics do not tell the story, for out of the sacrifices of our people have come great spiritual blessings, wide-spread revivals, such as we have not spread revivals, such as we have not speed a seen from the reports.

a boy, November 10; to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brittain, of Mr. Charles Herbert Wei (Sunday) afternoon, at 3:30 of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Henley, Chattahoochee, Ga., a girl, November 18; to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Henley, Chattahoochee, Ga., a girl, November 18; to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Shields, 7 Brown have received \$13,343,33. These cold statistics do not tell the story, for out of the sacrifices of our people have come great spiritual blessings, wide-spread revivals, such as we have not spread reviv

received \$13,343.33. These sties do not tell the story, for out the sacrifices of our people have the great spiritual blessings, wide ead revivals, such as we have not d, as will be seen from the reports be made by the pastors. Unto thin e glory in the church by Christ Jesus hroughout all ages, world without and, amen,

"Americus district, pledges 671, amount pledged \$27,592, paid \$140; Columbus district, pledges 1.641, amount pledged, \$67.571, paid \$2.5682, amount \$120.349, paid \$714. McRae district, pledges 2.096, amount \$20.070, paid \$65; Macofi district, pledges 1.91; McRae district, pledges 1.9

School and Playtime

Children's clothes frequently reflect

this tendency, and some of the most picturesque creations are originated ccasions, may emulate the attire of

her brother.

The dress with pantalettes is a type of play frock that is now much in vogue. The latter may be cut straight like the small boy's trousers, or they may be modeled on 'he kines of the bloomer. As a rule, this season they extend quite a little bit below the hem of the freek with which the low the hem of the freek with which the low the hem of the freek with which the low the hem of the freek with which with the low the hem of the freek with which the low the hem of the freek with which with the low th ow the hem of the frock with which they are worn. Sometimes they are made of the same material as the are designed in contrasting fabrics.
For school wear the jumper frock is extremely practical, made of blue serge, a guimpe of French blue hand-kerchief linen trimmed with white collar and cuffs will prove attractive, or one of bright red will look well.

Joseph Cover, a painter employed in the railroad shops at Crestline, Ohio, has been retired on a pension, after having served the company fifty years and eleven months.

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Prominent Physician Dies



DR. W. H, TERRELL. Brother of ex-Governor Terrell, and physician of state-wide reputation, he died suddently Thursday at

LaGrange

MORTUARY

Miss Vesta Black.

Children's clothes frequently reflect the style features of their elders. If black is approved by their mothers, then black may play its part in the development of the small girl's frocks. If fashion advocates long sleeves for the dress of the grown-up, then little daughter's frock must needs lave long sleeves, too.

Of course, there are exceptions to this tendency, and some of the most

Covington, Ga., November 26.— (Special).—Miss Susie Heard, 83 years of age, one of Newton coun-ty's well-known women, died Friday morning at the old Heard Fomestead,

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A. L. Branch, E. H. Brooks, L. Nesbitt Pellot, T. B. Morrison, Wylie I. Jones and Ed R. Terrell, Interment Decatur cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Judson P. Ellis and Mr. W. Hilis and relatives wish to thank theleighbors and friends for their kindnesses

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

C. O. Bales, of Albany, Ga., wishes tend his heartfelt thanks for kindness in and the sweet and unselfish service ded his beloved sister, Mrs. Mary Eliz-Ethridge, of 39 Crew street, during last illness and death. She passed November 20th. He wishes the good

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1921.

Gramling-Read Wedding Brilliant Event In Marietta

the marriage of Miss Sarah Wood Gramling to Thomas Wayland Read, Jr., which was solemnized at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Augustus Gramling.

The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. S. R. Belk, of Atlanta, assisted by Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of a large aschurch, in the presence of a large aschurch.

semblage of friends and relatives.

The entire lower floor was transformed into a bower of stately palms, and Lincoln school. Providence, R. I. She has always been very popular, and has an unusually large circle of friends to whom ferns and graceful ropes of southern she has endeared herself. smilax, interspersed by white Marie
Antoinette baskets of large feathery
shrysanthemums. The mantels, book

Mr. Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. W. Read, and is a very popular
young business man, being in business
with his father. He served in the

shrysanthemums. The mantels, book cases and cabinets were graced by French baskets filled with daisy chrysanthemums, while smilax was festooned over the doors and windows throughout the house.

In the music room where the ceremony was performed, was an improvised altar of rich green palms and ferns, interspersed by white cathedral candelabras holding white burning tapers. Floor baskets of handsome white crysanthemums were placed on either side.

with his father. He served in the world war, and is popular in social circles.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Collingsworth and Miss Collingsworth, of Atlanta, and Miss Stanton. of Social Circle.

After the wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Bead will be at home to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grambling.

Brenau News.

The members of the Theta Upsilon

gram was rendered by Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, sister of the bride, who also lipayed Lohengrin's Wedling March as the wedding party entered. First to enter was Tom Perkinson, nephew of the bride, who carried the properbook, which was of white kinds with the properbook, which was of white kinds a sisters at their weddings.

Next to enter were four young girls, Elizabeth and Jesnean Massay; Jimmie Tate and Marie Massay Brumby, who carried the tulle to the altar, forming an alsie for the refinance of the bridat party. They were freeks of the bridat party and carried the ring in a large white chrysanthenum.

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The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Charles DeFoore and Miss Christine Blair. In the receiving line besides the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read, Mrs. Oilver Hereth, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson and Mrs. Charlie Gramling.

The bride was unusually attractive in her going-away costume, wearing a

Marietta, Ga.—A brilliant and elaborate event of Wednesday evening was the marriage of Miss Sarah Wood

leather trimmings.

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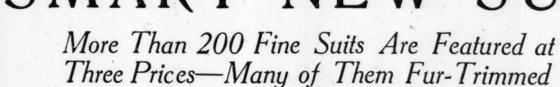
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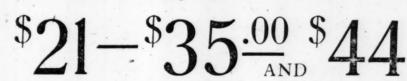
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Women Voters Leader Explains Charter Plan

At the November board meeting of the Georgia League of Women Voters, held in Atlanta, a number of important matters were discussed and decisions held in Atlanta, a number of important matters were discussed and decisions reached concerning the future work of the state league. It was decided the state league. It was decided the city, urging all act this time that the next annual state convention would be held in Savannah, Chatham county, on Thursday and Friday, January 5th and 6th, and it is strongly urged that every league in the organization send delegates so that a full attendance may be had. The invitation coming from Savannah was signed by the acting president, Mrs. F. W. Altsteatter. Invitations were also received from the Woman's club, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Mrs. Harry Chamberlin Elected.

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HOOSIER Saves Steps Smith, secretary. Judge W. E. Thomas spoke on this occasion, his subject being "Woman's Duty as a Citizen." One of the members of the new Valdosta league is Mrs. Berta Davis Pullen, who has just been appointed by Judge O. M. Smith as city court clerk.

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tied with pink tulle.

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white chrysanthemums.

Howard Williams, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer, and carried the ring in the center of a large pink chrysanthemum.

Rev. C. Lyte Percy performed the marriage ceremony.

The ushers were Messrs. Claud Brown, brother of the bride, and Guy

Immediately following the ceremony was an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duke Mr. and Mrs. Inomas Duke Williams, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for Chattanooga and other places of interest, after which they will be at home on Highland avenue, in Atlanta, Ga.

Sears—Fariss.

The marriage of Miss Marie Sears to John DeWitt Fariss, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmell Sears, 706 Highland avenue on Thursday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, is of special interest to their hosts of friends, throughout the state. The beautiful ring ceremony was manner by Dr. F. C. Mc

The bride was gowned in a tailleur of midnight-blue tricotine with hat of blue panne velvet, beaded in black, with coque feathers. Her corsage was of Columbia roses. She is one of the most popular of Atlanta's young women, her modest and gentle personality having attracted hundreds of frieads and admirers to herself; she inherits many of these qualities from her maternal ancestry, among whom were the Crawfords, Carrolls, Winstons and others of Virginia and Baltimore.

Mr. Fariss, is of fine family, son of the late J. D. Fariss, of Lafayette, Ga., and a young man of sterling in-The bride was gowned in a tailleur Ga., and a young man of sterling in-

Mr. and Mrs. Fariss will be at home to their friends after December 1, in their new home. 753 East North ave-nue, Atlanta, Ga.

Adair-Walker.

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An event of Tuesday morning was the marriage of Miss Ruth Walker Adair, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Hill, to Fred Walker, of Asheville, N. C., which took place at the home of the bride's mother, in Kirkwood, Rev. Harry L. Kellar, Episcopal minister, of Decatur, performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The reception rooms of the home were artistically arranged with smilax, pink roses and white chrysanthemums. The bride and groom entered the parlor together, and stood before an improvised altar of palms, ferns, and chrysanthemums, in the center of which were four tall lighted yellow candles. The bride's mother gave her in marriage.

In marriage.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a dark-blue tricotine tailored suit, hat of black panne velvet, and neck piece of sable furs. Her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses.

After the ceremony the young couple left for Asheville, N. C., where they will make their future home.

Price-Stubbs.

Douglas, Ga.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Price and Francis Seaborne Stubbs, was solemnized Wednesday, November 23, at 4 o'clock in the aft-ernoon, at the home of the bride's The home was beautifully decorated

with palms, ferns and graceful ropes

of smilax.

The drawing room where the ceremony was performed had as the decorations, a wonderful array of potted palms and ferns interspersed with large baskets of yellow chrysanthemums, lighted by unshaded tapers insilver candelabra from pedestal covered in yellow chrysanthemums, formed the altar.

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Standing in relief were pedestal baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums, while the sun parlor and reception hall carried out the same color scheme. Miss Eulalie Dorminy sang "Because" before the entrance of the bridal party. Mrs. H. P. Persons presided at the piano and played Mendelssohn's wedding march, accompanied by Miss Nora Huss on violin. During the ceremony. McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was softly played. The bridal party descended the stairway. First came the small ribbon bearers, Elizabeth Preston and Sylvia Paulk, daintily dressed in yellow taffeta.

Miss Isabel Heard, the little ring bearer, entered, dressed in yellow tulle and bore the ring in a yellow chrys-

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Rebecca Bivings and his sister, Miss Rebecca Bivings, of Atlanta; and also a few intimate friends.

The couple departed immediate after the ceremony for New York where they will remain for several weeks.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Greensboro, Ga., November 26.
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Mrs. Mary McLendon as I Knew Her

Georgia W. C. T. U. Mrs. Mary Lattimer McLendon, who last Sunday "entered upon the activities that are not succeeded by weariness" in Atlanta at the ripe old age of 81 years, illustrated in her life as no other person I have ever known, the truth of Frances Williams of the highest than the results of the prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in this nation, and the nineteenth amendment, which does not deny the franchise to lard's statement that, "the history of the reformer, whether man or woman, on any line of action, is but this:



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lishment of an industrial school for girls; founding a state reformatory for penitent fallen women; and pass-ing a statutory law closing all bar-

T. U. state conventions; possessed of a sweet, sunshiny disposition, a wholesome sense of humor, a quick, keen intellect, and abundant loving kindness, she exemplified the motto on our State W. C. T. U. banner. "Gentle in Manners. Brave in Deed." While she was wonderfully courageous in holding to her convictions, still she had that tact that is "talent working by love, and winning by worthiness."

Last year at the Winder convention, the first after the ratification of the school in under the leading of the school in the state of the school in the state union, but through the leading dailies, repeatedly and eloquently urged the founding of the school in

Atlanta friends gave one hundred dollars to the national jubilee fund in order to have her name enrolled in he Book of Rememberance which is kept at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, III.

She will be sorely missed, but the influence whigh she set in motion will still resultantly expand God blessed.

Dr. Armor Lecturing in Georgia. DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-No matter if it is a physical im-ossibility for Dr. Mary Harris Armor HEADS DISSOLVE THEM to fill all of the lecture engagements asked for her by other states, she always gives one month of her valuable services to her home state, Georgia, at

each year. She is in her "Ain countree" now, Last year at the Winder convention, the first after the ratification of the nineteenth amendment, she was accorded an ovation on the ultimate success of her cherished dream, the enfranchisement of women. She was the subject of, laudatory speeches by both Mrs. Lella A. Dillard and Mrs.

The Cairo convention last month was the first she had failed to attend in about twenty-five years. A letter of loving greetings and sympathy was sent by the convention and receptable at the winder convention and receptable at the convention on the ultimate in gald send and sure way and one that never fails to dissolve the marking her home and surged the founding of the school in gald send and same exception to the rule that "a prophet is not the rule that "a prophet is not the rule that "a prophet is not peace that is dissolve the them. A strain and sure receptable at the convention of th

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Ity for both men and women, and that they had equal rights to hold opinions and to express the same with equal freedom; he also believed in the gual freedom; he also believed in the bands of half of our cities, and the sund freedom; he also believed in the state of the distinguished sister. Mrs. W. H. Felton, in her initiative smill total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the world, realizing the need of legal as well as moral sunsion in dealing with the drink evil.

Mrs. McLendon originated the idea of an undestrial college for girls in the attent of the history of the Georgia w. C. T. U., written by Mrs. J. J. Ansley. McLendon served as president of the into the history of the Georgia w. C. T. U., written by Mrs. J. J. Ansley. McLendon served as president of the bitsory of the Georgia w. C. T. U., written by Mrs. J. J. Ansley. McLendon served as president of the proposition of the world was president of the morning than the control of the proposition of the world was president of the morning than the control of the desired of the proposition of the world was president of the medial context department with W. C. T. U. which men times to the interactive form of public entry than the proposition of an industrial school for its continuents.

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Social News at Bessie Tift College.

Miss Catherine Mallory, correspond-Miss Catherine Mainery, Corresponding to the Baptist Woman's Morris Solloway, Meyer Fairar Massionary union of the south, was a guest at Bessie Tift college for two lays on her return from the Georgia Play Given at

Meridan, Mane Grane lanta Woman's club, Mrs. Charles man, Morris Solloway, Meyer Fairar Jerome, chairman, will meet on Wedand Sam Berman.

Play Given at

Mrs. John Norwood, chairman for Marietta street. Women Voters' League
Announces Week's Plans.

District meetings of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held in the seventh and ninth wards this week the seventh and ninth wards this week the seventh ward league helding. At chapel services on Friday morning, week the seventh ward league helding at the college on Friday morning.

In the seventh ward league helding at the college on Friday morning. The first of these was "The Old Peabody Pew," by Kate Douglas Wiggins and Sam Bernan.

Play Given at Agnes Scott College.

Two plays were presented by Blackfriars, the dramatic club at Agnes Scott, on Saturday night. The first of these was "The Old Peabody Pew," by Kate Douglas Wiggins Scott College.

Address Club.

The McCollum Club of Applied Psy.

These luncheons are 50 cents, and foll women who are interested in good government are invited.

They begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock and last one hour.

This arrangement is made in order that business women may attend.

As the Christmas shopping season approaches, league members should are not compared to the control of the cont

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This arrangement is made in order that business women may attend.

As the Christmas shopping 'season approaches, league members should arrange to have Tuesday for a regular shopping day, and plan to spend the day in town, and have lunch at the Chamber of Commerce cafe.

With the educational campaign well annehed and the money for a new charter under way, the informal discussion at these luncheons is as interesting as the fixed program.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. 3. T. Stephenson, Hemlock 1394-W.

Meeting of Directors.

The regular meeting of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the league headquarters, 53.1-2 Auburn avenue.

All members of the board are urged to be present.

A cordial welcome is extended the public.

C. O. H. Dinner

At Ansley.

A delightful affair of Thanksgiving Victor Meador, brother of the pride; Frank and Clarence Meador, her cousins.

The long table had as its central decoration a silver vasse holding yellow chrysanthemums and smaller vases of the same were placed at intervals.

As a souvenir of the occasion, each of the local points of the occasion, each of the same were placed at intervals.

As a souvenir of the occasion, each of the board are urged to be present.

A cordial welcome is extended the brown Canton creps with picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The ushers were Lescar, Robert and Roy McGarity, brothers of the groom; Victor Meador, brother of the pride; Frank and Clarence Meador, brother of the ushers were Lescar, Robert and Roy McGarity, brothers of the sproom; Victor Meador, brother of the pride; Frank and Elevant and Source Meador, brother of the groom; Victor Meador, brothers of the sproom of the usher was presented with a beautient of the case of the same were placed at intervals.

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December Statements, payable January 1.

MEETINGS

Capital City chapter will hold reg-ular meeting Monday evening, Novem-ber 28, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at 423 1-2 Marietts street

Mrs. John Norwood, chairman for the afternoon, has arranged a most attractive program, the subject being "Sculpture and Painting."
There will be three speakers, Miss Virginia Woolley, Miss Blanche Loveridge and Mrs. George B. Hinman. Miss Woolley has but recently returned from southern California, and will speak of the art in that section of the speakers of the art in that section of the secti

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilkins and family have sold their home and will take possession of their new nome, No. 638 East North avenue.

Miss Max Garrison, of Gillsville, Ga. is the guest of Miss Sarah

Ga., is the guest of A Webb in College Park. George Ellington, of Locust Grove, will arrive Tussday to be present at the Ellington - Barrett wedding

called on account of the serious ill-noid, and Mrs. J. L. Arnold, of Annes of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Grant. derson, S. C., is visiting her daughter. Mrs. A. E. Arnold, in West End derson, S. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Arnold, in West End. Captain J. H. Rucker, of Athens, is spending the week-end in Atlanta as the guest of Captain George Harrison.

Mrs. E. L. Winn and her mother.
Mrs. John Wood, will leave today
for Miami, Fia., where they will
spend the winter. They will be
Joined by Mr. Winn, who is making

the trip by motor.

Mrs. Charles Clifton Jordan, of Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor Heath will return to their home in Sumter. S. C., after having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier at their home on Peachtree street. They motored to Atlanta to attend the Tech-Auburn and Georgia-Dartmouth football games.

Miss Sadie Workman and Mrs. Michael Hoke, at their home on Peachtree cut-of-town guests at the Cohendrate with the Cohendra

"A Better Christmas"

Mrs. W. D. Ellis has returned from Johns Hopkins and is recuperating after a serious throat operation. Her

Mrs. E. B. Holliday and Miss Holliday have returned from Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spaldin have as their guests at "Deerland Mrs. Milton Young and Miss La Young, of Lexington, Ky., en rou to Florida, where they will spe

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Keys and son. Kenneth Jr., have taken possession of their new home at 50 Avery drive, in Ansley Park.

Miss Margaret Ivey, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Little at her home on Peachtree road for the Thanksgiving holidays.

A bevy of Forsyth girls, including Misses Louise Bogle, Laura Beecher Hooks, Nell Goodwin, Emily Harpering holidays.



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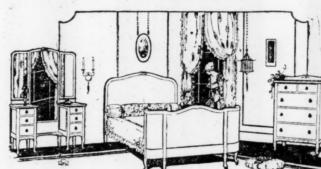
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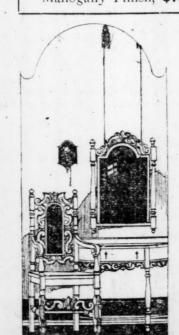
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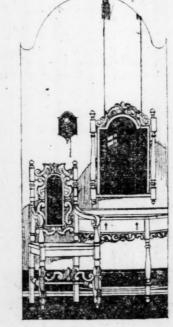
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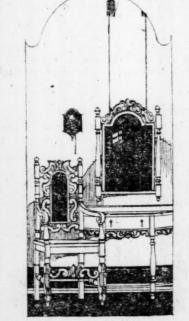
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Cherokee Club Celebrates Twenty-Seventh Birthday

A federation event of conspicuous leader and counsellor, sent a message interest was the recent celebration of loyalty. The twenty-seventh birthday of the Mrs. A. O. Granger, twice president of the Covernillo.

the twenty-seventh birthday of the Cherokee Club of Cartersville. The Tribune-News of Cartersville says of it in part:

"The day's jrogram was divided into three divisions, beginning with a luncheon at the Park hotel to the founders and present officers of the club, at which Mrs. Lillie J. Bradley was hostese; the opening meeting of the club in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, followed by the social hour in the rooms of the library. The initial social affair in a day marked with unique interest and unusual enthusiasm in the annals of the Cherokee club was the large and beautifully appointed luncheons at which Mrs. L. J. Bradley entertained Tuesday at the Park hotel. The honor guests of the occasion were the founders of the club, Mrs. John W. Akin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Harris Best, of Rome, and Mrs. Oscar Peeples, and the ex-presidents, five of whom were present, namely, Mrs. Akin. Mrs. Granger, twice president, and ex-president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, came from Atlanta to bring her greetings work.

"Miss Marion Smith, of Jackson-ville, Fla., and Mrs. D. B. Freeman, wose terms of office followed Mrs. Granger, twice president, and ex-president of the mark that ex-president of the parks Marion Smith, of Jackson-ville, Fla., and Mrs. D. B. Freeman, whose terms of office followed Mrs. Granger, were unable to be city park. Miss Smith, secured the city park, and watchful chairman the city park. Miss Smith, of Atlanta, whose terms of office followed Mrs. Granger, were unable to the city park. Miss Smith, secured the city park. Miss Smith, secured the city park. Miss Smith, secured the city park, Miss Smith, secured the city park, Miss Smith, secured the city park. Miss Smith, secured the city park, at a time when it could be called a 'park'—not as it is to-day.

"Mrs. Oscar Peeples, four times the club's president to secure in many depa

Martha Washington

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Literature.

A Dream of Peace by As Viewed by Club Women Agnes Neville Davis.

The following poem, by Agnes Neville Davis, of Atlanta, whose work has considerable literary recognition, was entered in the contest recently conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and given hon-

A Dream of Peace.

From far away sweet messages they

something. But not a claw was shown by any club woman consulted. They were remarkably indifferent.

It will be remembered that Miss Robertson attained the front page of the newspapers Sunday by reason of her opposition to the Sheppard-Towner bill—the "maternity bill," as it is more commonly known.

The only woman in congress, she was the only speaker, according to newspaper reports, who, on the last and probably crucial day, (although she had expressed herself against it is normer crises) took up the cudgels actively against this belated, but worthy effort to give the women of the country a measure of the aid and protection surrounding the time of child-birth which has long been afforded through the department of agriculture, to the country's cattle and hogs.

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The agricultural department by this law.

The other woman who was willing The frightened birds return again to to explain Miss Robertson put the matter on a very different basis. "I believe she is afflicted with a

portune time.

"The only argument I ever heard she made was that the provisions of the bill are too general, too indefinite, and that the direction of the appropriation so poorly defined, that the money would probably never reach the purposes for which it was intended.

"Maybe this is true. But it is not the control of the provision of the appropriation of the app

member of congress, has stated what is not altogether a won woman's interests. More Keenly Alert. Women are farseeing, however,

The questioner was a man, and be and they are more keenly alert than The questioner was a man, and being a lover of sports, he probably thought that his question would start something. But not a claw was shown by any clab woman consulted. They O World! what wondrous change hath

The agricultural department by this means would provide better breeds of stock. The Sheppard-Towner bill

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The reminds me," said the first, "of the see people on a lower social stratum who, because they know nothing of the strata above, which they envy and are conscious they cannot reach, would discredit those who belong.' I would not call club women an aristocracy, except in the sense of brains and dignity and the consciousness of a background of principle and achievement and character. But I fear, from the rather peevish nature of the remarks of Mistress Alice that even such an aristocracy she resents. She evidently does not canst trace

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The frightened birds in terror took to flight:

And mothers prayed while tears flowed through the night—

For on thy bosom 'neath a somber pall.

Their children lay like leaflets in the fall.

But now, O World, war's shadows are no more!

Thy heart is glad, though many trials it bore:

And in the sparkling waters thou canst trace

Once more the image of thine own. the resents. She evidently does not Once more the image of thine own

money would probably never reach the purposes for which it was intended.

"Maybe this is true. But it is not unfortunate that with all the bills that might easily be criticised on the same grounds, our one woman member should pick out the maternity bill for her crusade? Since there is waste and we all know it, why not let a little help seep out to mothers for the sake of better babies, and then let Miss Robertson champion a more definite disposal of federal funds as prescribed in other bills."

With grateful hearts we thank our God for this:

That nights should pass in calm and tranquil sleep,
And Sorrow's eyes no more their vigils keep.

O that our days would in their glory wake
A blessed peace that would forever take
To hearts of men—a Peace that long shall stay!

that the federation was supporting and have written congressmen and have liked so much to be able to report of Lalibails. All the security board of the district was present. The hostess clubs spared no have liked so much to be able to report our district hand of all districts in the support of Lalibails, but we present. The hostess clubs spared no have liked so much to be able to report our district hand of all districts in the support of Lalibails, but we such that all clubs could not do any more, but we find that we have no hallow but a few dollars short of our quinota, and some clubs have helped liberally with endowment fund.

Carrollton Club Does Library Work.

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Carrollton is not a metropolis, which will be could be seen district; but being unable to have a district club page liberally with endowment fund. Carroll the largest county on the map, but nowhere outside of the second district; but being unable to have a district club page liberally written and the club supporting on the district whomer roll; Albany Woman's club. Spring on the district whomer roll; Albany Woman's club. Boardshowlile Carroll the largest club appearing on the district whomer roll; Albany Woman's club. Boardshowlile Carroll the largest club appearing on the district whomer club and parting on the district whomer roll; Albany Woman's club. Sprivester Woman's club. Spri

and we had one of the most successful meetings ever held in the second district. We had the pleasure of having Mrs. Alonzo Richardson as our honored guest at that time. Many good reports of work in the district were made at this time and talks by Dr. Bocker and Miss Campbell were

Meeting of Music Lovers' Club Meets in Tennille.

The November meeting of the Music Lovers' club, of Tennille, was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Arter the business session delicious refreshments were served by the hose test.

The November meeting of the Music Lovers' club, of Tennille, was held After the business session delicious

usual large attendance owing to inclement weather, much business of importance was discussed. Committee for special work were appointed by

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some interesting things just a little out of the usual line, that we wish we had space for in our report, but we find five clubs either wholly or partially supporting the class in the school of their town, and Albany had have bull come down and teach a

school of their town, and Albany had Mrs. Dull come down and teach a class for a week. "It is indeed with thankful hearts

that we can tell of the work to edu-cate a number of girls by the follow-ing clubs: Albany, Bainbridge, Moul-trie, Sylvester and Tifton. They are putting girls through colleges and the sum spent each year runs over \$3,000.

Citizenship.

"American Citizenship, Mrs. J. A. Horn, chairman. A close study of the programs of our clubs together with the reports gathered by our chairmen show that our clubs can report a 100 per cent on the study of citizenship, they are wide awake to their duties and responsibilities at this time and are preparing to meet them with a close study of their new duties as citizens.

"All clubs are doing some form of community service even if it does not possibly meet the outline by the fed-eration as different clubs find differ-

"We find the doctrine of good roads and highways has been preached successfully that we can boast of some of the best roads in Georgia and some of the very prettiest bridges that have been built, the one on the Dixie highway in Thomas county is being dedicated on the 11th of November to our boys," memory that died in the service.

"Public Welfare, Mrs. David Jef-fords, chairman. Under this head we feel that we are able to report the best work of our district, the reports

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in the district deserves special mention for they have worked untiringly for the health of their communities and towns. Pavo Woman's club spent \$527 for septic tanks for their school. Donaldsonville gave \$250 for a Red Cross public health, nurse. Thomas as will study class not only helps the public health officer of Thomas county, but gives very liberally to the probation officer money and clothes.

"The Thomas county federation, with the help of the Thomasville Study class, Meigs Civic club, Pavo Woman's club, and the Civic Improvement club, of Boston, put on the health crusade in Thomas county in connection with the county school fair this year, and had a most wonderful time, and made

had a most wonderful time, and made Thomas county the first county in the state to get the banner of the health

isaders. "Legislation, Mrs. Jeff Davis, chair-

"The supreme gift of the world's

When Mrs. Winter argues, too, she

pension funds, etc., in comparison with the other 8 per cent left for all

Cannot Fail.

Carrie Chapman Catt, that brave

Ideals That Work Out

The great progressive movements which from time to time change the viewpoint of the whole world always start from an ideal; from somebody's vision of a consummation so different from the existing state of things that the idealist, the visionary, is looked upon as an eccentric, more or less harmless, but leaning to changes too intangible of character to merit serious consideration by a practical world.

Ideals, if they are worthy, have a habit of materializing. Many visionaries, impervious to criticism or ridicule, since they know they are right, go on reiterating their doctrine until, if it is a constructive a really progressive thing, it attracts as disciples more visionaries, and advertises itself into the general consciousness that it is just the thing needed, and perhaps after all it can be made practical.

The distance between the conception of the ideal and its practical realization is often so far apart, however, that when it does become a fact of general acceptance the world overlooks, in the very practical appearance the ideal takes on when it is actually in operation that it was ever anything so intangible, so impractical as an ideal.

A conference for limitation of armaments was once such an ideal. Even so short a time ago as 1919 any coming together of the nations of the world in a league for harmony of action, for common agreements that would guarantee to every race, every nation its integrity, its just rights, was the impossible theory of a visionary school teacher.

The women who urged in their impotency that wars were an out-

worn method of settling international differences, and that no territorial boundaries, no racial need for expansion, could ever out-balance the war loss in lives and happiness, were called sentimentalists. This was meant as no reproach. Women should be sentimental, it was agreed. It is their nature, and sentiment is a good thing in its place.

But after awhile nations which had been theorizing through several centuries on political economy, which women, of course, cannot understand, were brought face to face with the economy side of the science. Its political aspect; that is, the side of it which concerns the welfare, the material and spiritual progress of the people, the human side, has scarpely yet forged to the front in the general consciousness. Expediency need not be sneezed at, however, as an agency of progress, provided that it does function that way, and experience which, in this case, refers to the handling of the world debt, is functioning.

Women are happy that the big start is being made. They are gratified that, with their full citizenship, so recently recognized, their eall into the forum of the world so lately sounded, they have been

invited in an advisory capacity into the conference.

They are taking an incidental satisfaction, too, in the fact that the conference, which is the most important coming together of the nations in the history of the world. Versailles hardly excepted, is being held in a building built by women, owned by women and used for women's organization work.

But most of all, they are gratified that sentiment, idealism is being translated into terms that can be fitted into a language for statesmen and diplomats; a practical language, suited to use in a practical

Women Voters'

League of Women Voters submitted the following questionnaire to the can-didates running for council last Au-

League Announces

Week's Plans

By Eleanore Raoul.

The legislature has it in its power to give any kind of government to a city it chooses. It is usually the custom of the members dictate from the county in which the city asking for a new charter is located. This means that in our case the representatives from Fulton and DeKalb counties would largely control this matter. Our representatives from Fulton are Mr. Virlin B. Moore, Mr. Murphy Holloway and Mr. E. G. Bentley; and from DeKalb Mr. James R. Macelland and Mr. Carl N. Guess.

It is also the custom to grant a charter to a city subject to a vote of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter it is to inform the women on the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter it is secured in the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment to a charter it is to inform the women on the same manner. The council of the people of the city. Any amendment that th

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Women on Farms Play Big Part In Nation's Life

voman's conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation one of the most interesting experiences in your acquaintance with the modern Amer-

It was the opening morning of the recent Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Atlanta, and Miss Bess N.



provides a record of activity and of self-development that is one of the really vital things in the story of women in business. The farm woman is distinctly a business woman. No other home is so inextricably a part of business than her's is of the farm business. No other home in its successful management contributes so apparent a part of the prosperity of the business of which it is the heart.

"Since my association with The Farmer's Wife, my work in the field has brought me into contact with the farm woman of practically every section has its individual problems, and its own types of women, different maybe in some characteristics, but not essential ones, from the women of other sections, I have found much the same general facts to be true about the farm woman everywhere.

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"The most important of these things is her attainment to the powers of leadership, and her resourcefulness. The latter is the easier to understand. Isolated, as she frequently is from the conveniences, the material aids which the city woman has come to accept as matters of fact, she has had to devise of her own imagination and ingenuity the methods, the materials to meet emergencies. She has of necessity, therefore, de-

She has of necessity, therefore, developed through use her imagination and her ingenuity. Understands Leadership.

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Where it Shows

"As for her leadership, we must remember that the farm woman carries as casually the home responsibility for the feeding of a small community as does a good housewife in town the care of a family of three or four. She must assume the responsibility of feeding a small community three times a day, and this with very primitive equipment, as a general rule.

"She comes to do it casually. It is a part of her job.

"She frequently has entire charge of the dairying and of the poultry, and now she has gone into the marketing of these products. Some times she has the facilities to amplify these tasks, but whatever the physical conditions, continued responsibility breeds the qualities of independence, for the need for a more conspicuous leadership arrives she is ready to take it.

"She has independence, but she has the wisdom, also, to realize how closely co-operative must be the various elements of the farm life. She works with her husband and to further his interests. It is significant that, working as well as she does through organization, the farm women have not banded themselves together in a farin woman's organization. They have accepted the call of the men to come into a federation which would bring together the whole personnel of the farm business for the common interests of all.

Home a Part of Business.

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"The farmer's wife has come to a certain realization, too, even before the farmer has himself, which, when it is worked out in co-operation with the farmer is going to mean a tremendous lot to the welfare of our whole country. And that is, that important as are the economic phases of the farm business, the home element is at least equally as important. While the farmer has his whole vision filled with the idea of production and marketing, it must be responsibility of the farmer's wife at home to keep uppermost the ambition of education and character building for the children.

"And this last consideration is no mere family matter. It concerns the

Strength of Arms Parley In Statesmen and Women

It is quite remarkable that the pledging of ourselves of our united skeptics about the success of the arms strength to the active promotion of conference, those who are supplying this cause upon which the future safethe negative influence of the unbeliever, are the comparatively unimportant people.

Read the newspapers and observe

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PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Read the newspapers and observe that it is the greatest statesmen who are expressing the most extreme solutions for the problems of international differences—extreme in their complete leaning to the proposition of disarmament.

The neart of the universe than is accorded to the masses. This is the supreme gift which I covet for you tonight, to be aware of your own power. I crave for you that comraderie of spirit in service which will enable you to work together as a unit to exalt life, to protect life.

It is only lesser lights that are cynical. "Unless you see signs and wonders, you believe not," said one in reproach to such as these. And again, of the 92 per cent dissipation of the "Blessed are they who have not seen and yet believe." and yet believe."

Women Have Faith.

To the credit of the women, be it said, they have faith, and some very worthwhile arguments are being put leader for so many years of the sufforward by their leaders speaking for their sister women, who are united as they have probably never been on Before the conference began, she said:

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national economic and spiritual welfare. As the farm boys and girls grow up, so will the future of the agricultural industries be shaped. And as the youth of the rural districts develops, whether, for good or bad, so will be the trend of a large part of upblic sentiment, upblic apprises, in the public sentiment, public opinion, in the years to come."

Get Rid of Fat



you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid

CONNECTICUT'S FIRST WOMAN BANK EXAMINER

The success of Miss Mary Elwood of Connecticut, as a bank examiner



welfare commission and mas been notably successful in arbitrating labor of the conference chamber, and if in their stead a spirit of good-will, mutual respect, and tolerance is admitted.

"May God Almighty give you who represent the world's hopes in this conference at Washington the courage to carry out fair and just decisions, the power to withstand pressure from all reactionary interests, and the vision to perceive the world's great meed."

The editorial is not signed, but Mrs. Clarke's followers had been awaiting a message, and she has sounded it in a call that is as fearless as it is thrilling.

Mrs. Winter's Query.

To an imaginative mind there is a world of suggestion in the query of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's animaginative winter the query of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's animaginative winter the part of the conference worker—chair of the State Suffrage association, when Massachusetts the State Suffrage association, when Massachusetts ratified the 19th amendment—later an active worker chair the business examined but from my own men accountants, who will not conference at Washington the courage to carry out fair and just decisions, the power to withstand pressure from Mrs. Eague of Women's conference at Washington the courage to carry out fair and just decisions, the power to withstand pressure from Mrs. Eague of Women's conference at Washington the courage to carry out fair and just decisions, the power to withstand pressure from Mrs. Eague of Women's conference at Washington the courage to carry out fair and just decisions, the power to withstand pressure from man of the State Suffrage association, when Massachusetts varied the 19th amendment—later an active worker—chair dentification of the Mrs. Clarke's followers had been awaiting a message, and she has sounded it in a call that is as fearless as it is thrilling.

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Women Working With Men In Farm Bureau Federation

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learned by their leaders speaking for their sister women, who are united any non-protect before, in heartfest, agonizing desire for this one things a permanent constain of var. editor of The Pictorial Review, and a woman whom women look to for said for the universal causes, like disarrament, in which women have an acrite interest, not selfsh, but for the start in the same and the surface of the speak of the surface of the

The women in attendance during the past week on the American Farm Bureau federation convening in Atlanta has ever had the privilege of entertaining. This significance lay both in them selves and in the part they have in the federation.

To cite the last feature first: they are one group which, instead of functioning as a woman's organization, is working directly with the men as members of a federation made up of men and women. There is a women's committee, just as there is a transporta-

Education for Children.

Running water, lights, education for their children, special training op-portunities for themselves, a chance for

the women's committee interests itself on us the preacher who is too young for an important charge or not quite for the together in matters of special concern to the women. want the kind that must be trained to meet our particular needs. I don't know of any theological school et hat in women's conferences, and it was the general consensus of opinion that the general consensus of opinion that

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Bessie Shaw Stafford.

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Good Books For Children

The recently launched nation-wide campaign to place good books in the hands of the children throughout the land should be supported and sustained by every parent, carried on by the teacher and furthered and sustained by every parent, carried on by the teacher and furthered by every librarian destined to take hold of the mental training of the child.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school held the regular monthly meeting Wednesday aftermost, it should be the conscientious duty of all to endeavor to leave books, with most in the hands of children. The Central Fod.

place books with merit in the hands of children. The General Fed-did. eration of Women's Clubs, which is particularly interested in this movement prepared a series of suggestions for special club programs including such ideas as the following eight: (1) Poems children love, (2) a Robert Louis Stevenson program, (3) children's books of an older generation, (4) the book beautiful—what has been done in the making of books for children, (5) a Louisa May Alcott program, (6) the books my children choose themselves, (7) how shall I choose my children's books? (8) the story hour, a nathway to the book children's books? (8) the story hour, a pathway to the book.



Shoe Party at

urged, as plans will be completed for

"Self-Mastery" Club

An interesting organization was per-ected at the Marian Smith school on

riday, November 19. Mrs. Arthur Moore, the very effi-

Mrs. Arthur Moore, the very efficient principal, conceived the idea of organizing the four upper grades into a club, for "self-mastery" and for "school and community service." Sixty-eight of these young people voluntarily signed the pledge, which is stated in these words: "I hereby pledge myself to abstain from evil speaking, unclean language, questionable acts and fighting. To keep my body as well as my mind clean and wholesome. To constantly try to set an example of good citizenship to my schoolmates and friends, and to help my companions do the same."

Alpha Pi was chosen as the name of the organization, these two Greek letters being the initial letters of the two Greek words meaning "Good Citizens," Constitutional letters of the

two Greek words meaning "Good Cit-izens." Constitution and by-laws were drafted and the following officers elected: Mrs. Arthur Moore, president: Maud O'Donnell, vice president; Fred Hyatt, secretary, and Jewel Padgett, treasurer

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Two meetings will be held each month, on the second and fourth Fridays. The members of Alpha Pi are very enthusiastic and realize they have set a very high ideal to reach.

Mrs. John W. Rowlett, who was a guest of the club on November 19, was elected an honorary life member of the club.

The members of the Parent-Teacher association, of Battle Hill, will enter tain the Battle Hill Improvement club Monday evening ta 7:30 o'clock in the

chool auditorium.

Professor Sutton will give a talk, and

Professor Sutton will give a talk, and Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson will read "The Birds' Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Miss Marion Brown will recite "The Bumble Bee." The seventh grade children will ren-

Battle Hill P.-T. A.

To Entertain.

At Marion Smith .

Now I feel fine,

take care of my two boys and do my East Atlanta own work I recommend your medicine to anyone who is alling. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others." - Mrs. CARRIE WILLIAMS, Overpeck, Ohio.

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For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displace triged, as plans will be completed for the bazar at this meeting. The quar-terly attendance prize will also be awarded. The program will be in charge of Miss Jernigan's class and Miss St. John's class. Refreshments will be served by a committee from the sixth grades, with Mrs. Perfinis as chairman. ments, backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues "Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been made well by it. That is who Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com That is why pound is now recognized as the standard remeav for such ailments.



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The seventh grade children will render an appropriate vocal selection.

Mrs. R. C. Thompson is president of both the Parent-Teacher and Improvement clubs. Captain Homer Weaver is secretary and treasurer of the Improvement club. There are 75 members invited for this occasion.

Mrs. Estelle Norling, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. W. P. Stewart and Mrs. I. H. Satterfield, a committee formed to stage the Christmas entertainment at the school. is making great preparations toward the success of this affair which will be given at the school on December 7.

A bazar will be given under the auspices of this club at West View drug store, December 8 and 9. Southern Music House

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Holds Regular Meeting

rancis Marshall, talented pupils, endered piano solos very skillfully, the children of Miss Greer's fifth

Stewart Avenue P.-T. A.

Holds Large Meeting.

The meeting of the Stewart Avenue Parent-Teacher association was attended by 18 mothers on Tuesday afternoon, and the chairman on membership, Mrs. H. J. Couch, reported that 15 new members had joined the club since the last meeting.

Mrs. A. D. Hall, the president, presided at the meeting, and the other officers present were Mrs. J. L. Davenport, vice president; Mrs. Mayer, secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Wesley, treasurer.

Mrs. George Wood, chairman of the ways, and means committee, made an excellent showing in her report as an excellent showing in her report and the ways, and means committee, made and the wienie supper netted \$33.80.

The building and stating reasons for the need of this school. With a talk on vocational training by Mr. Bixler.

Ormewood Park P.-T. A.

The Ormewood Park Parent-Teacher association the distreption of the cause and coming of Oglethrope to Georgia and his making peace with the chairmen were falled may they told the story of the cause and coming of Oglethrope to Georgia and his making peace with the chairmen were falled may they told the story of the cause and coming of Oglethrope to Georgia and his making peace with the organization then went into regular session. After the reading of the meeting last Friday afternoon, at the several operation of the Atlanta board of education, who praised the work of the parent-teacher association and predicted for its great accomplishments in the near future. Mr. Gaines also gave resolutions to the board of education who praised the work of the parent-teacher association and predicted for its reading the meeting; and the seventhy and the first grade very deverly dearly settlement of Georgia and the first Thanksgiving. In their own original way they told the story of the cause and coming of Oglethrope to Georgia and his making peace with the fallow and the first Thanksgiving. In their own original way they told the story of the cause and coming of Oglethrope to Georgia and his making peace with the cause

Tenth Street
P.-T. A. Meeting.

Tenth Street School Parent-Teacher association will hold the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 30, at 3:15 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The meetings have been changed from the first Wednesday in the month to the fourth, on account of the teachers having to attend normal class on others. The count of mothers gave of the fourth, on account of the teachers having to attend normal class on the first Wednesday.

Shoe Party at

Pryor Street School.

The mothers of the seventh grade of the mothers adjourned to meet the fourth Wednesday afternoon in Zanuary. Hot coffee and sandwiches were served by the mothers of the first grades during the social hour.

for a child to attend school, and up to what age is the parent re-quired to send a child to school? What is the penalty for not com-plying with this law? Does this law apply in the rural districts as well as in the cities?

Answer (A): Every parent guardian or other person having charge and control of a child between the ages of eight and four-teen years, not exempted or ex-cused as hereinafter mentioned, shall cause said child to be en-rolled in and to attend continu-ously for six months of each year a public school of the district, city or town in which the child re-sides, beginning at the beginning of the first term of said school in the year. Such attendance at a public school is not required where the child attends for the same petween the ages of eight and four the child attends for the same pe riod some other school giving in-structions in the ordinary branch-es of English education, or has es of English education, or has completed the 7th grade of school work, as prescribed by the State Board of Education; or where for good reasons the board of education of the county, city or town in which the child resides excuses temporarily the child from such attendance, taking into consideration the seasons for agricultural labor. the seasons for agricultural labor and need for such labor, exercising their discretion as to the time for which children in farming districts which children in farming districts shall be excused. Temporary absence of any child enrolled as a pupil may be excused by the principal or teacher in charge of the school, because of bad weather, sickness, death in the child's family or other reasonable cause. This law went into effect January 1, 1920 and analyse severwhere

law went into effect January 1, 1920, and applies everywhere throughout the state.

(B): Any parent, guardian or other person having charge and control of a child between the ages aforesaid wilfully failing to comply with these requirements is guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be punished by a fine not to exceed ten dollars for the first offense, and twenty dollars for each subsequent offense; said fines each subsequent offense; said fines to include all costs. The courts may, in its discretion, suspend enforcement of the punishment if the child be immediately placed in attendance at a school as mentioned, and may finally remit a fine if such attendance continues regularly to: attendance continues regularly for the number of months hereinbefore mentioned. Written notice of the charge, with the name of the child to which it refers, must be served charge, with the hame of the child to which it refers, must be served on the accused person at least ten days before prosecution. Prosecution may be prevented by persons not previously convicted of violation of this act by giving, at any time before such prosecution is instituted, a bond in the penal sum of \$50.00, payable to the ordinary of the county, with security to be approved by such ordinary, and conditioned upon such person faithfully complying with the requirements of this law. Each day's willful failure on the part of parent, guardian or other person in control of such child to cause the child to attend a school shall constitute a separate offense after the expiration of ten days from such notice being served.

being served.

(From Public School code, edited by state department of education.)

Americanization Chairman Urges Flags at All Schools



Mrs. J. E. Andrews, chairman Americanization, State Parent-Teacher association, who is leading a movement to place flags at all

The work of Americanization in the carried out in encouragement of in-schools, which had its beginning be-fore the United States entered the civic movements of general imporfore the United States entered the world war, and its ctimax of enthusiasm and success at that time, is planned to be given renewed support by the Parent-Teacher associations, and Mrs. J. E. Andrews, of Atlanta, who is chairman of Americanization for the state body, is leading a movement for steel flag poles for all schools, so that the national colors, which most schools own, may have the first patriotic work, headed by which most schools own, may have

Patriotic Exercises.

The fall sessions in all the schools, with the approval and support of the board of education, are begun always with patriotic exercises and honors to the flag.

It is a part of the musical course that the children know the words, and how to sing, not only the accepted national anthems, but many other standard patriotic songs.

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children a clear understanding of why through the far-signed the day is specially observed.

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Ladies' Memorial

Association Meeting.

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The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association was held Friday morning at the Carnegie library, the president, Mrs. William A. Wright, presiding.

Interesting reports were made by Mrs. R. G. Stephens, Mrs. Charles W. Tway, and Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, chairman of memberships, reported three new members, Mrs. Nathan Bedford Forrest, Mrs. Norwood Mitchell and Mrs. L. C. Perkins, of Tulsa, Okla., who expressed a desire to belong to the Atlanta association.

Mrs. Robert Stephens made an interesting report of the reunion recently held at Chattanooga, touching upon the special features of keen interest to the association, among them the gratifying report of the re-election of Mrs. A. Mel). Wilson as president-general of the Southern Confederated Memorial association.

Mrs. Wilson gave a glowing account

Shoe Party at

Pryor Street School.

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now to sing, not only the accepted national anthems, but many other standard patriotic songs.

The national holidays and other patriotic anniversaries are celebrated by special exercises, which give the children a clear understanding of why the day is specially observed.

Training for citizenship is farther.

Training for citizenship is farther of real citizenship is a substantial part of two very clearly pointed out by the poem composed by Miss May Huie, the primary teacher, after the readble through the far-sighted plan of instilling in the children the principles of real citizenship.

Bazar at

Thanksgiving and the week-end in Atlanta. These were: Miss Walker Boldrick, of Springfield, Ky.; Miss Eleanor Smith, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Leah Smith, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Leah Smith, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Natilee Couthen, Miss Olief Wingfield and Miss Dorothy Watson, all of Athens, Ga.

Mrs. W. M. Bricken assisted in entertaining the guests.

The home was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums, and an ice course was served after the game.

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Dainty prizes were awarded the
winners and the honor guests.

The other, guests were Misses The other guests were Misses Helen Fair Mason, Elizabeth Morse, Dorothy Walker, Esta Cherry, Mar-tha Asbury, Mrs. John A. Danielly, Mrs. Charles LeCraw, Mrs. Arthur Hippe, Mrs. W. B. Savage and Mrs. Edwin Lester

Edwin Lester. Miss Cook, of Columbus,

Mrs. Wilson gave a glowing account of the reunion which, she stated, was marked by a spirit of harmony and unity.

The presence of Mrs. Bell Allen Ross, of Montgomery, Ala., was of notable interest to all. Mrs. Ross was recently elected auditor-general of the memorial association.

Mrs. Wright spoke of the pledge made at the convention for the Atlanta Memorial association to be applied to the Jefferson Davis monument fund, and urged the members to assist in meeting this pledge. Every member present pledged assistance in raising the money with which to complete the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky.

Weds Captain Winston.

Columbus, Ga., November 26.—
(Special.)—The marriage of Mrs. Mary and Captain Barlow Winston, of Camp Meade, Md., was solemnized Saturday afternoon, at church. Dr. J. A. Thomas officiated. Mrs. Jake Burrus played the wed-ding marches and preceding the marriage service, Mrs. Drane sang "At Dawning." The costumes of the bridesmaids were in deep pastel shades of changeable taffeta.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Frank A. Ward, of Atlanta, a cousjan of the bride. She wore an afternoon frock of changeable green and gold taffeta. Her between the plant of the way, were shown on the control of the way, were shown on the sum retred will be many surprises in there will be many surprises in there will be many surprises in the troughout the evening an there will be many surprises in the troughout the evening an there will be many surprises in the troughout the evening an there will be many surprises in the troughout the evening an there will be many surprises in the troughout the evening an there will be many surprises to manusements. The public is cordially invited to attend this bazaar.

Crew St. P.-T. A.

Holds Meeting.

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Crew St. P.-T. A.

Holds Meeting.

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of the bride. She were an afternoon frock of changeable green and gold taffeta. Her hat was a picture model of black panne velvet trimmed with lace. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of deep yellow chrysanthemuns.

Miss Sarah Shaefer, of Opelika, was

Calhoun School

the maid of honor. Her costume was of pink and gold changeable taffeta.

Miss Katherine Dooley, the first bridesmaid, wore orchid and silver taffets.

The Parent-Teacher ass Calhoun school will meet con Thursday. December

Miss Spiller, Hostess.

In compliment to Miss Vera Suggs, of Lincoln, Ala., a visitor to Atlanta for the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Marguerite Spiller entertained delightfully at her home in Atkins Park, Friday evening.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, pink being the color feta.

Miss Margie Walker, of Conyers, Ga., the second bridesmaid, wore changeable blue and rose taffeta.

Little Elizabeth Shackleford, the ring bearer, wore a piquant frock of the raffeta and georgette with quaint saffeta and georgette trimmed

shower for Bride.

A pretty novelty shower in honor of Miss Ruth Adair, whose marriage to Fred Walker, of Asheville, N. C., was an event of last Tuesday morning, was given last Saturday afternoon by her aunt, Miss Eva Adair, at her home on Culberson street, West End.

Miss Bricken

Gives Bridge.

Miss Rosella Bricken was hostess at a bridge party at her home in Inman Park Friday afternoon in honor of several visiting girls who spent

A pretty novelty shower in honor of Miss Rosela Bricken was lovely in a travelling dress of pink taffeta and georgette with quaint poke bonnet of pink georgette trimmed with pink ostrich tips.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, who gave her away. She was lovely in a travelling dress of soft brown silk duvetyn in self-embroidery, and the mone of the weading in black satin with overdress of black Chantilly lace. Her hat was a turban of brown velvet in two shades, with tassle of chenille. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Messrs. Marcus A. Cook, Jr., and O.

V. Fields were the junior groomsmen, were Captain will where Captain Thomas N. Williams, Lieutenant school,

Edison P.-T. A. Is Sponsoring Health Crusade

The Parent-Teacher association of the Edison-Salem school among other things is sponsoring the modern for her club:

Mrs. D. M. Therreit, presented with the description of the Street Parent-Teacher association of Lee Street Parent-Teacher association of Lee Street School, has prepared the following quarterly report for her club:

Mrs. D. M. Therreit, presented with the description of the control of the Christmas proceeds.

"Mrs. Hugh Mason and Mrs. R. L. Davis, co-chairmen of the fourth grade outdoors, held a rummage sale for their class and cleared \$27. That grade is things is sponsoring the modern for her club:

the interest is splendid.

The following officers and committee of chairmen are serving this year:

President, Mrs. L. S. Beard; second vice president, Mrs. A. W. Strozier; secretary, Miss Carmen Joiner; treasurer, Mrs. L. Beard; second vice chairman of program committee, Mrs. J. S. Beard; second vice chairman of program committee, Mrs. J. S. Beard; chairman of program committee, Mrs. J. S. Beard; chairman of social committee, Mrs. A. W. Strozier; health committee, Mrs. Poindexter, Mrs. Lula Plowden, Dr. J. S. Beard, Dr. Ralph Johnson; chairman of sanitation committee, Mrs. T. R. Mantry; library committee, Miss Zola Dell and Mrs. H. T. Singleton; membership committee, Mrs. L. M. Killingsworth and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Las Str. L. M. Killingsworth and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Indicate two bears and November she has taken in \$180.38.

"Mrs. H. L. Campbell and her assistants, with their Halloween party and chicken supper, met all of the expense, made a \$50 payment on the downstairs and still has money in the bank. The piano in the auditorium of the school has been gone over, and it is committee, Mrs. Campbell's committee the following ladies rendered valuable and Mrs. H. T. Singleton; membership committee, Miss Zola Dell and Mrs. H. T. Singleton; membership committee, Mrs. L. M. Killingsworth and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Miss Carmen Joiner; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Smith; reporter. Mrs. T. M. White; chairman of program committee, Mrs. J. S. Beard; chairman of scala committee, Mrs. A. W. Strozler; health committee, Mrs. A. W. Strozler; health committee, Mrs. Lula Plowden, Dr. J. S. Beard, Dr. Ralph Johnson; chairman of sanitation committee, Mrs. Lula Plowden, Dr. J. S. Beard, Dr. Ralph Johnson; chairman of sanitation committee, Mrs. L. R. Manny; library committee, Mrs. T. R. Manny; library committee, Mrs. L. M. Killingsworth and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Lee Street

Parent-Teachers.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street School P.-T. A. will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 1, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. All members are earnestly urged to be present. On Friday night, December 2, at 7:30 o'clock, the regular picture will be the attraction. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody in this community to attend these entertainments.

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Bazar at

Faith School.

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The Faith school Parent-Teacher association will hold a carnival and bazar at the school on the evening of Friday, December 2, beginning at 5 o'clock. Supper will be served between the hours of 5 and 7. The menu will consist of oyster stew, sandwiches, coffee and cake.

This will be a wonderful opportunity to get many lovely, handmade and useful Christmas gifts, for friends and every member in the fam-

made and useful Christmas gitts. for friends and every member in the fam-ily. The following booths, each in charge of a pretty young lady, will have for sale home-made cakes, candy and other things to eat; dolls and doll clothes; miscellaneous fancy work, all the pretty things that girls love: arrows, fancy and practical; work, all the pretty things that girls love: aprons, fancy and practical; towels, a big fish pond, grab-bags to please the children and grown folks, fortune telling, weiner stand and drink stand. Special music will be rendered throughout the evening and there will be many surprises in amusements. The public is cordially invited to attend this bazaar.

ing talk, accompanied by slides, which by the way, were shown on the stereopticon bought in the spring. Topic was, "What We Feed Our Children"

The Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun school will meet at 3 p. m. on Thursday, December 1. Mrs. Moses, the nurse for the public school system, will address the meeting and a prompt and full at-tendance is urged.

Lee Street P.-T. A. Makes Splendid Quarterly Report

things is sponsoring the modern health crusade in this consolidated school, and will stress better health and physical education of the children, the desire being to inculeat the patrons who have not been able to children.

Miss Rubie Busha, crusade executive and chairman of the State Parent-Teacher association, was recently in Edison to direct and in this county visited other schools in this county visited other schools in the interest of the movement and the P.-T. A.

The association recently voted to give the teachers of the appear grades \$50.00 for the school. The Edison-Salem club meets the first Wednesday in every month, and the interest is splendid.

The following quarterly report for her club:

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**The teachers and the patrons who have not been able to attend regularly the meetings of the children.

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J. Stewart.

Miss Wesley, Chairman.

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"Miss Emma Wesley, principal of the school, is chairman of program of the school are urged to attend and visitors will be welcome.

Luckie St. P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of Luckie Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 30, at the school. Mr. McCutcheon will speak at this meeting, which will open at 2:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

"Miss Emma Wesley, principal of the school, is chairman of program committee. In October she invited Miss association to speak to the teachers and mothers; in November, Mrs. Bix, let talked on 'Vocational Guidance.' "Mrs. W. M. Dickenson, chairman of relief, has done some good work. She has had many warm articles of clothing donated, and a nice sum of clothing donated, and a nice sum of money. Besides this, she has personally become interested in some of the children and obtained medical aid for them.

Membership.

they are asked to devise ways and making money to make the needed purchases. School P.-T. A.

Prize Given. Prize Given.

"The association gives each month a prize of \$2 to the class having the highest per cent of monthly attendance. A prize of \$1 goes to the grammar grade, which has the largest number of mothers, present at the monthly meeting of the association, and a like prize is given to the primary grade.

The Walker Street School Parent Teacher association club will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 30, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared and all patterns are urged to be present.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' club of the Nellic

help to pay for the piano by Easter.
"Some of the grade chairmen are planning a bazar for the 9th of 'December, and the club invites the la-

Mrs. D. M. Therrell, president of dies of West End to come and buy

with the proceeds of a rummage sale held by Mrs. F. L. Irwin and Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Miss Wesley, Chairman.

Chairman, netted \$1.50.0. The canada held by Mrs. Goode, chairman, netted \$28.22.

Every mother in the association and the same a

served on a committee and the won-derful result tells how well each one

The Walker Street School Parent Teacher association club will mee

grade.

"Miss Wesley and Mrs. E. T. Booth are co-chairmen of the piano committee, which includes Mrs. A. W. Mays, Mrs. A. J. Stewart and Mrs. H. L. Campbell. This committee is to give an entertainment after Christmas and help to pay for the piano by Easter.

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International Relations.

1915, but Canada was at that time chairman on international relations submits the following interesting sug-

Historian-Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar-Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor-Miss Maude Penn, Mosticello.

A Monument to Disarmament

An arch of architectural beauty, and interesting significance has just been erected on a 3,000 mile border line between two countries, the United States and Canada, celebrating over a 100 years of peace.

No other boundary line of such length has been free from war since the Roman Empire. For over a century this boundary line has been unlike the first battle of the Marne. Built into the first battle of the Marne. Built into the list of sound in the Canada was at that time busily engaged over seas.

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as a nation.
"Especial consideration should be given the deliberations of the disarmament conference with reference to the

ment conterence with reference to the Far Eastern question which may involve Japanese and Chinese immigration and citizenship marital relations, and voting.

"We therefore submit the following suggestions from the national committee on international relations for your consideration:

national relations, one whose duties will be to keep an international scrap-book containing items about our state department and its relations with other countries.
"'2—Have a different chapter mem-

ber give an informal five-minute talk on an international issue at each 3-Ask business men to speak on trade problems with foreign countries.
"'4—Get the public schools to give illustrated lectures on foreign coun-

"5-Ask the librarians to carry books for this study, and ask them to give out lists of references.

"6—Let each chapter take up a systematic study of international relations."

"It is earnestly hoped that the subeds suggested will appeal to the atriotic impulses of each member of your chapter, and that you will give the subject immediate attention if you have not already done so."

ARMISTICE DAY

At a meeting of the Valdosta General James Jackson chapter, of D. A. R., on Armistice day, Mrs. L. G. Youmans was asked to make a short talk on significance of this holiday. Mrs. Youmans has histrionic ability, and gave the following inspirational and dramatic expression of this greatest of all historic events:

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"I do not wish to talk to you, but I am going to ask that you let me lead your thoughts into channels of contemplation of what the day really stands for. "Go back with me to a battle scene

three years ago. Red and green lights flashing, glowing menacingly a moment and dying out in darkness over a battle line. Guns booming in the rear and the deadly swish of huge shells overhead. Ragged, mud-plastered youths, in a battered, crooked ditch, knee deep in slime, waiting for the moment! Cold rain is soaking everything. Dawn and a thunder unparalleled, as the artillery opens fire. Guns from in front answering des-Guns from in front answering desperately. Thin lines of men struggling through wires and cruelly tearing their flesh on the barbs—a village ahead in the half light, seething and bubbling, houses crushed into dust and turnell.

Picture of Horror.

"Cold steel bursting into those lines and boys crying for stretchers. Hidfaltering and helplessly stopping, men crawling about for shelter. A blast, a flash of fire, a rending blow—and hundreds of bodies are thrown into water-filled shell holes.

"Oh! my friends, you cringe, and draw back from such a horror! But I have not overdrawn the picture—it is not possible to do so.

"Can we truly appreciate what the command that hushed the tongues of war meant, meant to the men who were in the sound of its voice on November 11, 1918?

"Roughly speaking, the total known dead are 10.000,000, seriously wounded 6,295,000, otherwise wounded 14,000,000, prisoners or missing 6,000,000. To the losses of all nations from death or wounds must be added those resulting from disease and pestilence, privation, hardships, physical exhaustion and other causes. Armistice Day 1921.

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"But we turn in hope on this day made sacred by sacrifice and blood to two uplifting and enfouraging events.
"Representatives of the allied na-tions have gathered in Washington for a conference on limitation of arma-

"When the creative chemist showed "When the creative chemist showed the military commanders how the opposing hosts could be stricken from life on the wings of the wind, laid horribly in death by a vapor as noiseless, as the pinions of an angel, how life could be expelled from the great cities by a death due of acids sprinkled by invisible airplanes—the powers of the world realized that war must cease. And one of the surest ways cease. And one of the surest ways to stop war is to stop preparation for

"Ninety per cent of our national revenue is now used for war purposes.
To disarm means to turn it toward
constructive preparations.
"The other notable event of the day

"The other notable event of the day is that our unknown soldier comes home to rest. Amid all the ceremony and honor and glory that the nations of the earth can give, the body of an unknown hero is to be buried in Arlington cemery today.

"If that conference can accomplish disarmament, a forerunner to world peace has been launched. And if we, as individuals standing in the sorrow."

peace has been launched. And if we, as individuals, standing in the sorrow and suffering caused by that war, can pledge our faith to that unknown hero and to the millions who paid the supreme sacrifice that we will carry on the principles for which they died and make of this world a place of right living, then will we truly glorify and fittingly observe Armistice day."

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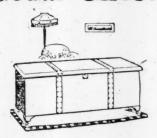
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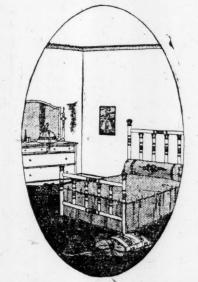
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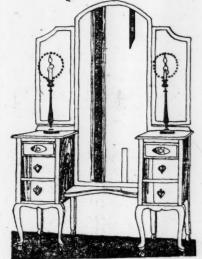
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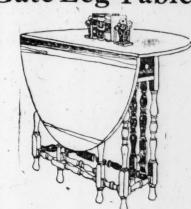
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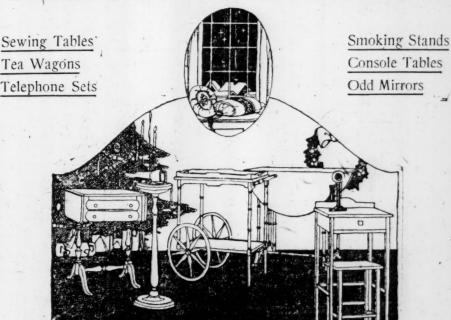
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The Campbell Family



"Campbell" surname is of h origin. The name was an-Oduibhne, from Mervie Moir pently Odulbine, from Mervie Moir for Merwin the Great.
Odulbine settled in Scotland during the reign of King Goranus in 512
A. D., where he became captain or chief of a body of fighting men. The name has two designations. That of Odulbine as generally used, and that of Siol Diarmuid.

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of Siol Diarmuid.

In the fifth generation, a son Duina, had a son called Malcolm Oduibhne, whose second wife, an heiress of the Norman family of Beauchamps (in Latin, Campus Bellus). They had issue two sons who changed their name to Campbell. The dukes of Argyle were the clan Campbell.

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The clan Campbell was a very large one and in years they increased to such an extent that their native land (Scotland) could not support them. Large numbers went from the Highlands of Scotland (Circa 1600) to the north of Ireland, where they became known as the Scotch-Irish Campbells. From there they emigrated to America, ssettling in Massachusetts, New York and Virginia. The cause of their emigration to America was because they had a political faith devoted to freedom and could not stand the oppression extended by the British crown.

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The dukes of Argyle have always

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\$22.50 Grades.....\$16.88 \$25.00 Grades.....\$18.75

Third Floor.

ENGAGEMENTS

PICKETT-COCHRAN.

Miss Eleanor Desha Pickett, of Oak Park, Ill., announces the engagement of her niece, Jean Montgomery Pickett, formerly of Atlanta, to Stuart Wainwright Cochran, of Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Dickey announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Jesse Frank Carreker, the marriage to take place in January.

ELDER-WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Lelia Elder Saye announces the engagement of her daughter,
Marie Elizabeth Elder, to Jesse Ross Williams, the wedding to

QUIROUET-LANIER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quirouet announce the engagement of their daugh- KIRKLAND-BOWEN ter, Miss Alma Violet, to Olin Clifford Lanler, the marriage to take place early in December.

ANDERSON-MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Irad Roland Moore, the marriage to take WHITEHEAD-NASH place December 17.

GRUBBS-SNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ione, to Robert Parker Snow, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. S. E. Cook announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewel, to
Jimmie Tarver Caldwell, of Union Springs, Ala., the marriage to
DUNSON—M'CLAIN take place at an early date. No cards.

GARRETT-WARE.

and Mrs. F. W. Garrett announce the engagement of their daugh ter. Alma Elizabeth, to Dr. Cornelius Edward Ware, the wedding to take place in December.

MILLER-WALLACE.

and Mrs. J. Fred Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ely, to Hubert Dorsey Wallace, the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

MILLER-TURNER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Miller announce the engagement of their

daughter, Elizabeth, to Harlan Roy Turner, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, December 27, at the home of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardigree announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Zoro Crow, to Roley Nay, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mills, of Greensboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Margaret, to Thomas Gwyn Smith, of Mansfield, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 26, at home. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Fee announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgie Lucile, to Ulysses Lester Meador, the wed ding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MITNICK-BURG.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitnick announce the engagement of their daughter, June Marye, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, to Dr. Robert Burg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WILLIAMS-NEWMAN

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Partridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adeline, to Wiley Walter Milam, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

and Mrs. C. G. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Maidelle, to Thomas F. Newman, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

STARR-LANG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starr, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lavonia, to Thomas L. Lang, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized January 3.

CRUMLEY-JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Howard Lee Crumley announces the engagement of her daugh take place December 26.

SHAW-WALLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Shaw announce the engagement of

their daughter, Idelle, to Lieutenant Luther Daniel Wallis, the wedding to take place December 20 at home. MEWBOURN-WITHROW.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mewborn, of Elberton, announce the engage-ment of their sister, Elise Mewborn, to Floyd O. Withrow, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in December GOINS-HAYS. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goins, of Covington, announce the engagement of

marriage to take place at an early date.

WATSON-COX. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Watson, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Gladys, to Moses Eugene Cox, of College Station, Texas, the marriage to take place December 27 at the

IRWIN-ARMSTRONG. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Irwin, of Sandersville, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Mary Stevens, to William Hugh Armstrong, of Wilmington, N. C. The ceremony will take place in the Christian church, Sandersville, Wednesday afternoon, December 28, at 5 o'clock.

HENDRICKS-GARNER.

and Mrs. Warren David Hendricks, of Gaddistown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Irene, to Charles Gordon Garner, of Sparta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Key, of Columbus, announce the engagement

ADDINGTON-CONWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Addington, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Emily, to Edwin Boyd Con-well, of Lavonia, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents the latter part of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Hutcheson, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudine Marie, to James A. Norton, of Montgomery, Ala., the date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. North, of Homerville, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Moylin Aldeen Kirkland, to Christopher C. Bowen, of Jesup, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride in December.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Whitehead, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Sue, to Ed Clark Nash, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized December 1, at the home of the bride's parents.

WILCOX-TURK

Mrs. Julia Bozzeman, of Hawkinsville, announces the engagement of her niece, Celia Louise Wilcox, to Joseph L. Turk, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunson, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Mae, to Ernest Carl McClain, of Lavonia, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of De cember. No cards.

BOYD-YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Shelton Boyd, of West Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mayme Frances, to J. Samuel Young, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride in the near future.

PERKINS-AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Perkins, of Augusta, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mildred, to Walter Joseph Auburn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized in January.

PINSON-MASSEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinson, of Baconton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Will, to Ira H. Massey, of Barwick, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

BROWN-EVERETT Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Danville, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Elizabeth, to Taylor Lamar Everett, of Cochran, the marriage to be solemnized December 26.

BACHMAN—WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bachman, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Henry Grady White, of Rome and Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in the early CAWTHORN-LISENBY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cawthorn, of De Funiak Springs, Fla., announce the engagement and appriaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Otis Lisenby, of Dothan, Ala., the wedding to occur the latter part of December.

SINGLETARY-LEGGITT

Mr. and Mrs. R. Singletary, of Ochlocknee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ollie, to Clewis Mathew Leggitt, of Unadilla, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pope, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Kate, to William Hauser Davidson, of Fort Valley, the date of the marriage to be announced later. GAINES-PHILLIPS

Mrs. M. E. Appleby, of Pendergrass, announces the engagement of

her granddaughter. Emily Grace Gaines, to Harold Nathaniel Phillips, of Walhalla, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later. M'DONALD-STRANGE

Mrs. E. M. McDonald, of Charleston, S. C., announces the engage-

berton, Ga., and Arthur Irwin Hen

derson, of Charlotte, which took place

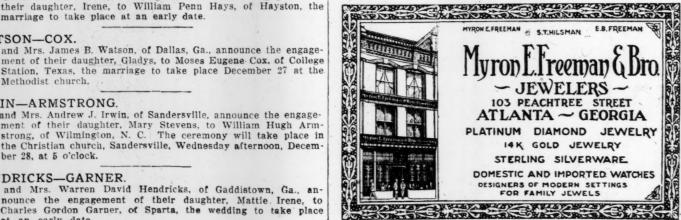
ment of her daughter, Leila, to J. Ernest Strange, of Russellville, Crankshaw-Reece.

Mrs. Emma Bowen Crankshaw and R. M. Reece were married November 22 at their home on Washington street. The family and a few intimate friends were present. The Rev. George Hickman officiated.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts.

The home, colonial in style, was elaborately adorned for the occasion. A profusion of huge white chysanthe-Pitts—Henderson.

Elberton, Ga., November 26.—(Spetroughout North Carolina and Georgia will be news of the marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Pitts, of El-



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themums.
Entering first was Miss Cordelia
Henderson, sister of the groom. She
was gowned in turquoise blue chiffon.
their talent to the occasion, and a de-

After the ceremony, Mr. Henderson and bride left for a trip north. Upon their return they will make their home giving this dance, Fulton chapter with Mr. Henderson's parents at their home in Myers Park until the first of the year, when they will build on their lot in Myers Park.

hopes to raise money to entertain the veterans during the holidays.

After the business hour, Mrs. Haunson, assisted by her sister, Mrs. son, assisted by her sister, ? Brown, served tea and sandwiches.

Whitley—Anderson.

Of interest to their many friends is an announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Whitley, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Whitley, of this city. to John Cody Anderson, on November 12, at the First Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker officiating.

The bride is a charming young woman, who has endeared herself to many friends.

Music Lovers' Club Organized.

The Music Lovers' cl. Springs, met Thanksgivin the home of Connor Wright as leader. Such that the second control of the second

Mr. Anderson is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson, of Atlanta. He is traveling supervisor for the Southern Weighing and Inspection and Mrs. Auderson are at home

Adair-Walker.

any friends.

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After the christopher of their talent to the occasion, and a delightful musical program was enjoyed. Monday afternon, a committee from Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met with chiffon.

The Music Lovers' club of Cave Springs, met Thanksgiving evening at the home of Connor Wright with A. R. Wright as leader. Some of the best talent in Cave Springs and vicinity was represented and an inform program was rendered, consisting violin solos, cornet, piano, guitar and mandolin, vocal selection, and community singing, besides some grand opera Victrola numbers. The club expects to meet once a month to try and develop some new talent.

Mrs. Longino Gives

Bridge-Tea.
Mrs. J. H. Longino entertained at The marriage of Miss Ruth Walker Adair to Fred Walker of Asheville, N. Adair to Fred Walker of Asheville, N. C., took place last Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. H. M. Hill, in Kirkwood.

Adair to Fred Walker of Asheville, N. a bridge-tea at her home on East Fourth street, in compliment to her homes guest, Miss Charlotte Hodges, of Loganville, Ga. Quantities of potted plants and love

Entertainment at

Soldiers' Home.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C. met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Soldiers' Home, and gave them a gave them a gave them a gave them a soldiers' Home, and soldiers' Home, and gave them a soldiers' Home.

between living room and reception hall Thanksgiving entertainment. All vet- Miss Emma Proctor, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Adams, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. were ivory floor-vases full of chrysan- erans from the city were presented Mrs. Marion Conway, Mrs. Oscar F. Longino, Mrs. M. H. Carter and Wilhoit, Mrs. Mac Casin, Mrs. Eugene Mrs. E. B. Durham.

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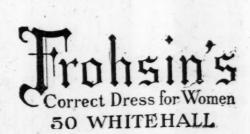
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· Society

By Grotto Patrol.

To show their appreciation for the attendance accorded them for the past several months, the Grotto patrol will be host to the members of Ararat Grotto and their lady friends at an informal dance Monday evening, November 28, at the Roseland hall, Peachtree and Cain streets. Dancing will begin at 9 a clock and a cordial invitation is extended all Shriners and Master Masons of the city to attend. Jax Roseland orchestra, augmented with six saxophones, will render the dance program.

Adelphian Club To Give Dance.

A bright event of Thursday evening will be the first of a series of dances to be given during the month of December by the Adelphian club or its members and friends at "Roseland," Peachtree and Cain streets. Several entertaining features for the holiday dances will be announced at this dance. A large attendance and the usual good time is anticipated.

Admittance by card only.

Miss Wood to Give Recital.

vitations for ar ecital to be given by Annabelle Wood, pianist, and Wilford Watters, baritone, at the Georgian Terrace on Monday evening.

A delightful program will be rendered by these well-known artists.

Miss Mapp Gives House Party.

Mouse Party.

Miss Dorothy Map has had ase her guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, at her home in West End, Miss Elizabeth Buxton, of Waynesboro, Ga., who is a student at Brenau; Roger Hatcher, of Waynesboro, and Thomas Harlow, of Emory university.

Miss Mapp entertained at a theater party at the Atlanta Friday evening in compliment to her guests, who have been honored with many delightful social attentions during their visit in the city, in addition to the hospitality of their hostess.

Ellington-Barrett

Wedding Plans. The marriage of Miss Marie Effington and Clarence Barrett will be an event of Wednesday, November 30, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ellington, at Bolton.

The ceremony, which will take place at 8 o'clock, will be performed by Rev. Robert H. Lamkin, pastor of the East Side Baptist Tabernacle.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Jesse Forrester will sing, "O Promise Me."

The wedding march will be played the properties of the properties of

Weds in Eufaula This Week



Miss Elizabeth Britt, charming young lady of Eufaula, whose marriage to Lewis Matthew Moore will be a social event of the week

Eufaula, Ala., November 26 .- (Spe- and Mrs. Walter S. Britt, and is one The wedding march will be played by Mrs. Virlyn Moore, who will also play during the ceremony.

Miss Ellington's only attendant will be Miss Stella Chambliss, and Mr. Barrett will have as his best man, his brother, J. A. Barrett.

After a wedding journey to Florida Mr. Barrett and his bride will be at home with Mr and Mrs. Ellington at Bolton.

Eufaula, Ala., November 26.—(Special) and Mrs. Walter S. Britt, and is one of the most attractive and popular by soung ladies of Eufaula.

The wedding will be a conspicuous social event, and quite a number of guests from other cities will be present.

Miss Britt is the daughter of Dr.

Pupils' Recital at Phillips & Crew.

Miss Taylor, Hostess At Dinner Party.

At Dinner Party.

Young Girls' Club To Present Program.

The "Never Give Up" club. composed of several members of the younger set, including Misses Elizabeth Flinn, Polly Vaughan, Eleanor Menninger, Mary Trammel, Dorothy Coleman, Catherine Tanner and Margaret Smith will present a delightful

comman, catherine ranner and Margaret Smith, will present a delightful program Friday afternoon, December 2, at 4:30 o'clock, at Egleston hall.

A play, pantomime, dance, delightful piano and harp solos, compose the attention program of the progr

Mrs. C. M. Grantham and her sister, iss Mae McCollum, entertained a

party of friends at their music studio

party of friends at their music studio Friday evening complimentary to Miss Bennie Wilder, of Sylvester.

Those invited to meet Miss Wilder were Misses Martha Moring, Mattie Terrell, Frances Walsh. Nell Richards, Lura and Mattie Sue House; Messrs, William R. Bradley, Harold Bradley, Tyrut Saunders, A. J. Henderson, J. F. Walker, Oscar Stewart, William Key and-Major E. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGlawn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb.

The members of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity were entertained at tea by Miss Bernice Kaufman, state alumni chairman for Florida and Georgia, at her home, 745 Ponce de Leon avenue, Tuesday, afternoon. An enthusiastic business meeting followed, at which it was decided that there he regular meetings every month, alternating luncheons downtown with meetings at the homes of the members. The thirteen members present represented nine different universities. The next luncheon will be Saturday, December 2, at the Winecoff hotel. All Thetas are cordially re-

hotel. All Thetas are cordially re-quested to attend these luncheons and

eetings.
Those who attended the luncheon

Miss Margaret Collville, Mrs. E. H.

Miss Margaret Coliville, Mrs. E. H. Cone, Mrs. Curpine Lynell Crout, Miss Gladys Iller. Miss Emma Greggs, Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. Haskell, Miss Rboda Kaufman, Dr. Mary Sweet, Miss Ada Terreil and Miss Ruth Pempleton. The fraternity colors of black and gold afforded the decorations.

HALL'S

The members of the Kappa Alpha

the attractive program.

The public is cordialy invited.

For Miss Wilder.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Meet.

Phillips & Crew.

Mrs. Hugh C. Couch will present A social affair of Thanksgiving day, was a dinner party given by Miss Christmas Bazar
In Arcade.

The ten circles of the missionary society of Grace Methodist church will hold a bazar in the Arcade Thursday, December 1. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends, Dainty Christmas gifts, fancy work of all kinds, cakes and candies will be for sale.

Mrs. Hugh C. Couch will present five of her pupils in an informal song recital on Saturday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock at Philips & Mannie Taylor at her residence on Capitol avenue.

The rooms of the home were bright crew's hall. The following will take hold a bazar in the Arcade Thursday, December 1. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends, Dainty Christmas gifts, fancy work of all kinds, cakes and candies will be for sale.

Mrs. Hugh C. Couch will present five of her pupils in an informal song recital on Saturday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock at Philips & Capitol avenue.

The rooms of the home were bright with quantities of yellow and white chrysanthemums, the Tech colors also being carried out in all the details of the table.

Miss Lois Manning, Miss Gertrude Dodd.

All friends are cordially invited to attend.

A social affair of Thanksgiving day, was a dinner party given by Miss Annie Taylor at her residence on Capitol avenue.

The rooms of the home were bright with quantities of yellow and white chrysanthemums, the Tech colors also being carried out in all the details of the table.

Miss Blanche Roberts, Miss Blanche Roberts, Miss Ellis Roberts, Walter Martin, Hugh Butler, Glenn Taylor, P. E. Barnes and J. A. Doll.

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Paintings Closed.

With the closing the exhibit of paintings by Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew at the Goodhart-Tompkins galleries, on Peachtree street, Saturday, the fall exhibits of the galleries were brought to an end; and there will be no further exhibitions of original art work until the first of the year.

There will be however a most inter-There will be, however, a most interesting collection of American and for-eign prints on view during the holiday season, and are lovers are cordially invited to inspect them at their leis-

Since the opening of the galleries in the early summer, there has been an interesting succession of exhibi-tions, some from the brushes of At-lanta artists, and some from other parts of the country. The gallery has been firmly established in the minds of art lovers as a place where

beautiful pictures are always on view.

Mrs. Drew opened the galleries in
the early summer with a most interesting collection of portraits, and a varied group of her landscape and figure work brought the season to a close during the present month. In addition to this critic many interesting works have been shown, including examples of the art of H. A. Vincent, A. R. A.; D. W. Stokes, the Florida artist; Floyd Knight, whose interesting pastels of north Georgia excited universal admiration, and many others.

MISS ALMA ELI GARRETT

Mrs. Harris Gives Children's Party.

day morning, December 1, at Carnegie library. The last meeting was called off on account of the inclement weather. Mrs. Hord, of Kentucky, a Daughter of the Confederacy, will give an interesting talk on the happenings of those days of the '60's. A tull attendance is desired and an invitation is extended to any one who feels an interest in the subject.

They were followed by little Catherine Guffin, the ring bearer, who wore a dainty little frock of white crepe de chine, with French roses. The ring was embeded in a tall white chrysanthemum.

Miss Gladys Hambrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Misses Lois Wood and Katie Lee Carroll were bridemaids. Each wore silver and rose taffeta dresses with hats

Miss Hambrick Weds

BRIDE-ELECT



MISS ALMA ELIZABETH
GARRETT,
Whose engagement to Dr. C. E. Ware
is announced today.

Children's Party.

Mrs. N. A. Harris entertained at a children's party Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her little daughter. Marjorie, who celebrated her sixth birthday.

Games were enjoyed by the little folks, and refreshments were served to twenty-seven guests.

History Class

To Meet.

The Confederate History class will hold the regular meeting on Thursday norning, December 1, at Carnegie library. The last meeting was called off on account of the inclement weather. Mrs. Hord, of Kentucky, a Daughter of the Confederacy, will yie an interesting talk on the hap-live was called off to account of the inclement weather. Mrs. Hord, of Kentucky, a Daughter of the Confederacy, will wis fairies in their pretty dresses of pink and blue tulle over silk, carrying baskets of flowers, which they scattered down the aisle-tine Guffin, the ring bearer, who wore a dainty little frock of white crepe dainty little

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Social Features to Honor

National Y. Leaders

The members of the club sent this girl a new coat suit as a Thanksgiving and Christmas token.

On Arbor day, a Buckeye tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the authors' grove at Piedmont park. This tree is to be planted in the a In honor of Miss Florence Simms and Miss Louise Leonard, who will arrive in Atlanta November 29 to spend a week visiting the local body of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Archibald Davis, president, will entertain with a luncheon at her residence, 1220 Peachtree street, Thursday at 1:30 o'clock, inviting to meet the guests of honor the Y. W. board of directors and the members of the industrial department. Those present will be Mrs. W. A. Albright, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. J. P. Averill, Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mrs. Chapten Callaway, Mrs. D. I. Carson, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. Chapten Conklin, Mrs. Chapten Conklin Mrs. Chapten C

the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, where they were joined by a large company of friends and relatives, and an informal reception was held. Presiding over the punch bowl were Misses Annie Lou Archer and Mary Carmichael.

The bride's cake was the central decoration of the dining table, where a salad course, with coffee and cake, was served. Assisting Mrs. Hambrick in entertaining were Mrs. D. A. Mann, Mrs. D. B. Campbell, Mrs. John T. Mann and Mrs. R. W. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leake left during the evening for a short bridal trip through Florida. They will visit St. Augustine, Gainesville, St. Petersburg and other points of interest before returning. After the first of December they will be at home to their friends at 404 Maple street in East Point.

Hosts at Kid Party.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Christian entertained at a most unique and entertained at a most unique

joyable "kid" party Tuesday evening Symmonomy the Party Tuesday ev

in the harmonious arrangement of fruits and autumn leaves and flow-ers. The central decoration of the dining table was a large yellow pumpfruits and autumn leaves and flowers. The central decoration of the dining table was a large yellow pumpkin. The gentlemen guests wore Buster Brown suits and the ladies' costume carried one back to twelve years of are.

and rose taffeta dresses with hats and slippers to match. Their flowers were pink roses.

Charlie Turner was best man, and church in the contest game, and Frank Upchurch in the peanut race. in the contest game, and Frank Up-

Miss Hambrick Weds
Minor R. Leake.

One of the prettiest weddings of the autumn season was that of Miss Bessie Hambrick, of East Point, and Misor R. Leake, formerly of Richand, Va., which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the East Point Presbyterian church, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives.

The church was elaborately decorated in green and gold colors. The brick ground setting was a bower of ferns and stately palms. The chnacler railing was entwined with southern smilax and festooned with gold and white chrysanthemums. Two large baskets of chrysanthemums were placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was provided behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the altar and directly behind them were two cansular was placed at each side of the plac

Needlework Guild.

The Needlework guild will end its fall activities during the week beginning Monday, November 28.

At this time the splendid results of their work will crystallize into thousands of new garments. These will be collected at the North Avenue Presby. their work will crystallize into thou-sands of new garments. These will be collected at the North Avenue Presby-terian church house, there to be di-

vided among the charitable institu-tions of the city.

Section presidents are urged to be as prompt as possible in turning in their selections, and Mrs. Howsmon, their selections, and Mrs. Howsmon, chairman of collections, asks all who have volunteered, or find they can help with the work of sorting and counting, to be on hand at the specified time.

Matinee Party
For Bride-Elect.

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On Saturday afternoon, November 26, Miss Cornelia Culver, a charming bride-elect of December, was entertained at a matinee party at the Lyric, given by Miss Loula H. Nixon. given by Miss Loula H. Nixon.

Following the matinee, tea was served at the Daffodil, the color motif being rose and green. During the afternoon the honor guest was surprised with a shower of handkerchiefs.

The guests enjoying the occasion were Miss Cornelia Culver, Mrs. W. Willoughby, Miss Julia Culver, Mrs. LeRoy Denny, Miss Maude Sewell, Mrs. J. F. Smith and Mrs. Robert Thrower.

Benefit Bazar for Home for Old Women.

Home for Old Women.

The board of lady managers of the Home for Old Women will give a bazar in the lounge at the Piedmont hotel on December 1 and 2 for the purpose of raising funds for the home. The public is most cordially invited to call at that time and inspect the many useful articles which will be displayed for sale. It is announced that prices have been fixed upon a mest reasonable basis. Besides the usual line of fancy work and useful and ornamental articles of feminine apparel, there will be offered a great many dolls and other articles suitable for Christmas presents, besides a great quantity of home-made pickles, chow-chow, preserves and cakes.

Matinee Party For Visitors.

Mrs. B. L. Dobbs gave a matinee party yesterday at the Lyric theater for three attractive vistors, Misses Nancy Linthicum, Beatrice Babb and Katherine Rollins.

Incarnation Bazar

At Parish House.

At Parish House.

The ladies of the Church of the Incarnaton, West End, will hold their annual bazar on December 6, 7 and 8, in the parish house, rear of the church, on Lee street and York avenue, St. Mary's guild will have charge of fancy work, handkerchiefs and aprons, Mrs. O. N. Dana will conduct the fancy work booth, where a full line of handmade linens and other exquisite articles will be on display.

Mrs. F. L. Hargrave will have charge of aprons. Mrs. C. B. Davis will have many beautiful hand-made handkerchiefs, both for ladies and gentlemen.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co. **Charming Trimmed Hats** In a Monday Sale



Fur and brocade metallic cloth combinations velvets, duvetyns or satins, trimmed with ostrich, flowers, orna-ments, ribbons. All wanted styles, in black, brown, henna, gray, etc., at

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Quilted satin mules, with covered Baby Louis heels, in old rose, pink, orchid, light blue, dark blue and black. Sizes 3 to 8

The daintiest boudoir slippers possible to obtain. As pictured.

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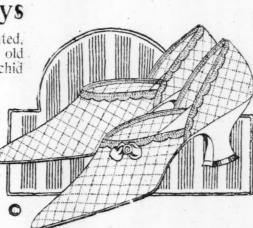
Mules and D'Orseys

Ouilted satin D'Orseys, as illustrated, with covered Baby Louis heels, in old rose, pink, light blue, dark blue, orchid

Quilted satin boudoir slippers with pom pon and low flat heels, in above

Black satin Empress slippers with pom pon and covered inch-and-ahalf heels.

Black kid boudoir slippers.



Felt Slippers for Women

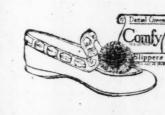


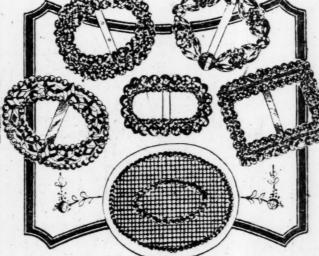
Fancy Comfy slippers, in light blue and pink, trimmed with satin around the top.

Ribbon-trimmed felt Comfys, with pom pon, as shown below, in light blue, pink, red, taupe, green, old rose, dark blue, lavender, purple, black and ecru.

Genuine Dan'l Green Comfys

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Picture Comfys for children and misses, in red and blue.

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They are far superior to toys for gift purposes.





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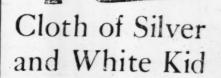
Brown kid opera slippers, with turn sole and low leather heels. Sizes 5 to 11. Perfectly plain, without any fancy trimming.

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Strap Slippers Values from \$9 to \$13.85 Now on sale, for-

> Patent leather, tan calf, black suede, kid and satin. Covered Junior Louis heels and imitation tip. Sizes from

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Cloth of silver one-strap pumps with Louis heels.

Cloth of silver and white kid Opera pumps, with Baby

Louis heels. All sizes and widths in the lot. These slippers are slightly shop worn, but the sale price is less than half original price. Formerly up to \$15.00, now on sale for \$5.50.

Do not send mail orders, as we prefer that you buy in person.

THE WEEK IN ATLANTA SOCIETY-BRILLIANT EVENTS CROWD CA

Beautiful Bride in Brilliant Wedding

College Set Throngs City For Week-End

Atlanta was distinctly the center of the universe for the college set of the south during the Thanksgiving week-end, and from far and near came college men and pretty girls, loyal alumni and their wives, to witness, first, the Tech-Auburn game on Turkey day, and then to cheer on the teams from Georgia and from Dartmouth in the

intersectional game on Saturday.

The national congress of the Chi Phi fraternity, assembled in Atlan-ta at the same time, was a happy coincidence, and the whole town hally given over for three happy days to college men and their loyal comrades, the

Luncheons, teas and dinners have done honor to the visitors, and even the football players, when their tasks were done, could join with greater gusto after their long training in enjoyment of "party food," morning, noon and There were dances afternoon and evening, and far into the next morning, and an enthusiasm of enjoyment that never flagged even when "Home Sweet Home" was delayed until the cold gray hours of the morning.

Among the outstanding events of the brief, full Thanksgiving season was the Chi Phi congressional ball at the Piedmont Driving club Friday night, when members of the fraternity, alumni and students from all over the country, assembled, and the south's loveliest young women were their guests.

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On the same afternoon Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, president of the Atlanta branch, and Mrs. Calhoun opened their handsome home on Andrews drive to the fraternity men in con-vention, and invited to meet them at tea a lovely company of young la-dies and young married women.

College Set Dance At Georgian Terrace.

At Georgian Terrace.

The Green and White of Dartmouth and the Red and Black of Georgia floated amicably together at the teadance at the Georgian Terrace Saturday when the Terrace management entertained in honor of the Dartmouth team, which has for a week made its beadquarters there. The national congress of the Chi Phi fraternity in session in Atlanta was also well represented, and a brilliant company of Atlanta's prettiest girls were reinforced by visiting belles from many other cities.

The lounge at the Terrace could not long hold the dancers, and the lobby, too, was soon a swaying mass of gay young people—girls in their furs and feathers and flowers that had a little while before given color to Grant field, and the college men in happiest holiday spirit.

Palus were used in decoration and the dance music was provided by an orchestra on the mezzanine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottley Entertain.

Miss Dorothy Heywood, of Worcester, Mass., was the charming guest of honor in the large party of young people entertained Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club. Miss Nell Sims, her hostess, and one of the season's attractive debutantes, shared the honors of the evening.

evening.

In the party were Miss Heywood,
Miss Sims, Misses Lydia Mathews,
Alice Orme, Katherine Hand, Jennie
Johnson, Frances Powell, Wilmotine
Perdue, Alice Stearns, Nellie Dodd,
Ernestine Campbell, Ruby Waiker,
Greeling Shivagang Carino Gibbare. Ernestine Campbell, Ruby Walker. Caroline Shivers and Corinne Gibbons and Anne Taliaferro, of Charlotte, and Edwin McCarty, A. W. Hill, Henry Walker Bagley, Frank Owens, Vernon McMillan, William Spalding, Jr., Benjamin H. Hill, Jr., Spencer Tunnell, Rufus Lang, Forney Wiley, Riehard Hardwick, William McCarty, Elwyn Tomlinson, Ted Miller, Leman Pheian and William O'Hara and Henry Allison, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ottley.

After the Chi Phi banquet, Henry Lewis, of Norfolk, and Fiske Landers, of Indianapolis, delegates from Cornell, joined the party.

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Former Atlantans At Brilliant Wedding.

At Brilliant Wedding.

The marraige of Miss Mary Clarke Cohen and Charles Orme on Thursday evening, which was the most brilliant event of the season, had a secondary, but a very happy interest in the number of former Atlantans, now resident in other cities, who came to the wedding, and added completeness to a company which was exceptionally representative of Atlantans social life for a generation.

Among these were Mrs. Joseph W. Coeper, of Philadelphia, daughter of the late Samuel M. Inman, who with Mr. Cooper is the guest of Mrs. In-

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man.

Mrs. Charles Phinizys. of Athens, was one of the handsomest women at the wedding, her gown of sequin cloth in shades of rose.

Former Atlantans and visitors of prominence, well known in Atlanta were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens: Mrs. Barton Wise, of Richmond; Mrs. Henry Cohen, of Au-

gusta, and others. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Orme sailed today from New York for a trip abroad

Luncheon for

Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Robert Alston's luncheon yesterday at her home on Peachtree street, was a lovely compliment to Mrs. Henry Jackson, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Robert F. Maddox. Mrs. Jackson is a former resident of Atlanta, and is one of the most popular and interesting visitors of the fall.

The house was decorated with yel-The house was decorated with yel-low chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, filling baskets and vases. The handsomely appointed luncheon table was overlaid with a cloth of filet lace and cut work, and adorning the center was an Italian marble vase holding pom pom yellow chrysanthemums. Four candlesticks of marble held un-shaded yellow candles and the rice. Four candlesticks of marble held unshaded yellow candles, and the place cards were cards monogrammed with the coat-of-arms of the hostess in gold.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Jacs son, Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Madoox. Mrs. John W. Grant. Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. John M. Slaton. Mrs. Robert F. Shedden. Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Eugenia Speer Westmoreland. Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mrs. James B. Pobinson and Mrs. William S. Witham.

Cohen, Was a mont Driving cubroidery, and her velvet.

Colonel Rucker Gives Dinner.

Busy Season Near At Hand For Society

With the Thanksgiving ball of the Nine O'Clocks still fresh in th memory of the younger element of the social life, in spite of a crowded week-end intervening, men and maids as well as matrons, are already looking forward to the Nine which they announced at their Thanksgiving party would be a New Year's ball to take place on

December 30. Events of more immediate in terest in the social world will take the form as a general thing of the small entertainments which usually precede the return to for mality in the Christmas holiday

gaieties.

The return of Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, of New York, for a visit in Atlanta, her former home, is being made the occasion, as always, for a most cordial welcome, and she is being made the center of many happy reunions of her friends, these friendships dating, many of them, from girlhood days.

days.

Mrs. Jackson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, and Mrs. Maddox has invited a few of Mrs. Jackson's close friends to meet her Friday at a spend-the-day party. Monday Mrs. Charles Sisson will

give a luncheon.

Mrs. W. S. Witham will entertain
Tuesday for Mrs. Jackson.

Wednesday Mrs. Levertt Walker
will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. W. A. Speer will entertain at luncheon Friday at the Piedmont Driving club, and Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe will give a luncheon Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton entertain at dinner tonight.

Noteworthy Program

For Drama League.

For Drama League.

The Drama league will provide one of the most noteworthy events of the week and of its own history at its meeting Tuesday at Eyleston hall.

Gilbert Cannan, the brilliant English novelist, will be the author discussed, and Mrs. John King Ottley will speak for half an hour on his writings. Mr. Cannan, who was lionized on a recent visit to New York, will be recognized as the author of "Old Mole," "Rendel," "Three Sons and a Mother," "The Stucco House." "Time and Eternity," etc. Chaotic sometimes in style and widely ranging in subject matter, he is considered one of the most finely gifted writers of the present generation.

Following the causerie on Cannan, the league will present his little play, "Everybody's Husband," the dream of a young girl the night before her marriage in author was a supplied to the present generation.

unknown figure into the land of imagination. The young bride-to-be will be played by Mrs. John Morris, Jr., whose reading of the finely poetic lines promises to be one of the best ever heard in Atlanta. Mrs. John Marshall Slaton plays the mother; Mrs. Curtis Arnall North plays the grandmother; Mrs. Jarnagin the grandmother; Mrs. Jarnagin the grandmother and Harry Ponar, a recent arrival from the Little theater of Jacksonville, plays the masked domino. Miss Elsie Weil makes a delightful bit of the part of the French maid, Lizette.

The meeting of the league will begin promptly and any one who desires to do so can become a member by paying the fee at the door; ber by paying the fee at the door; ber by paying the fee at the door; ber the door is the fee. unknown figure into the land of imag

stres to do so can become a member by paying the fee at the door; otherwise, there is a small fee for each special meeting to non-members. The membership of the league has now reached several hundred and each meeting of the present year has been characterized by individuality and a high degree of interest.

College Dance At Segadlo's.

There will be a dance at Segadle Friday evening, for the members of the conege set, given by Raifford Gaffney and "Judge" Harlan. All members of the younger social set are invited.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A J. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Major and Mrs. Pendleton, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Major and Mrs. Gibson.

Shorter Alumnae Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge will be given Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Harold Coolidge.
Tickets may be secured from Mrs.
Coolidge or any of the officers. Many
attractive prizes will be given.

In Compliment to Charlotte Visitors.

Misses Corinne Gibbon and Ann Taliaferro, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived Saturday to be the guests of Miss Lydia Mathews for the Georgia-Dart-mouth football game. Miss Gibbon and Miss Taliaferro, shared honors with Miss Dorothy Hey-wood Saturday evening, at a party at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance given by Mr and Mrs Lohn K

dance, given by Mr. and Mrs. John K. William O'Hara and Henry Allison, also of Charlotte, attended the foot ball game and the dinner-dance.

Parties for Knoxville Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kennedy, of Knoxville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Allen, having come for the Thanksgiring the Thanksgiving week-end, and to visit their son, Willoughby, who is a

student at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained in their honor at the dinner-dance at the Driving club. Saturday, and a theater party was given for them Friday night to see "Chu Chin Chow." On Friday afternoon Mrs. R. L. Walker entertained for Mrs. Kennedy at tea at the Woman's club, and other happy hospitality is being extended them.

Cotillion Club To Give Dance.

The Cotillion club of Georgia Tech will give a dance Friday evening, De-cember 2, the guests will include the members of the younger social set.

Miss Pickett to Wed Mr. Cochran.



Mrs. Charles Dickerson Orme, whose marriage on Thursday evening was the brilliant event of the season's social interest. Mrs. Orme, as Miss Mary Clarke Mrs. Charles Diskerson Orme, whose marriage on Thursday evening was the brillant event of the season's social interest. Mrs. Orme, as Miss Mary Clarke Cohen, was a reigning belle during her one brief year of young ladyhood, and her wedding, an elaborate church ceremony, followed by a reception at the Piedson, Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Madorx, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Easen Speer Westmerland July, John Stoom, Mrs. Robert F. Shedden, Mrs. Bolling John S. Cohen, Mrs. Belling John S. Cohen, Mrs. Belling John S. Cohen, Mrs. Blath, Mrs. Easen S. Speer Westmerland July, John S. Cohen, Mrs. Blath, Mrs. Easen S. Speer Westmerland July, John S. Cohen, Mrs. Blath, Mrs. Lasen S. Speer Westmerland July, John S. Cohen, Mrs. Blath, Mrs. Lasen S. Speer Westmerland July, John S. Cohen, Mrs. Blath, Mrs. Lasen S. Speer Westmerland July, John S. Cohen, Mrs. Blath, Mrs. Lasen S. Speer Westmerland July, John S. Cohen, John S. Cohe Cohen, was a reigning belle during her one brief year of young ladyhood, and her wedding, an elaborate church ceremony, followed by a reception at the Pied-

Mrs. Charles Mullaley, of Charlessix guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Haynesentertained in their party Mr. and
Mrs. Gus T. Dodd. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Head, Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers,
Mr. and Mrs. Horold Rogers,
Miss Sarah Schoen was hostess to
a small party in compliment to Miss
Marguerite Mountcastle, of Knoxville,
Tenn., the attractive guest of Miss
Grace Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs.
W. T. Kennedy, of Knoxville, Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs.
Beaumont Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gude were hosts
to a congenial party of guests.
Among others entertaining were Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Hall, Jacob Doll and
J. L. Morrison.

Mrs. Charles Mullaley, of Charleston, is one of the most beautiful of
the young matrons coming to Atlanta
for the Thanksgiving week-end. Mr.
and Mrs. Mullaley are the guests of
Miss Christine McEachern.

Miss Katherine Ashford, of Athens,
is the charming guest of Miss
Grace Goldsmith after Monday,
and much entertainment is planned to
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at toast of the Thanksgiving galeties.
Cards to Atlanta friends from Mr.
and Mrs. John E. Murphy and the
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Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, who is spending several weeks at the Georgian Terrace, went to Athens for the week-end to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamar, Judge Lamar, who is in Thomasville, will join Mrs. Lamar for a few days in Atlanta before they go to their home in Thomasville for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little spent

ort to make these meetings so ingreesting.

The classes will be resumed early
a January under the same leaderinjp. Those interested are invited
be enroll.

The classes will be resumed early
the Thanksgiving season at their plantation, Oakland, in Lee county. They
will return home Monday.
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Woman's Club To Sponsor Children's Film Week

Following the policy to lend aid in all artistic and constructive movements in Atlanta, the Atlanta Woman's club will act as sponsors for a week of delightful children's pic tures, to be shown at the Auditorium beginning December 9, and lasting through the 17th. The stories that are pictured are as well and universaily known to childhood as the story of Bethlehem and the Manger. The Holsum Film company, which we done nictures avelusively for childhood. produces pictures exclusively for children, have filmed "Little Red Riding Hood." "Cindarella's Slipper" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Scar," in the "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Sar," in the most attractive manner, using a cast exclusively of children, several who are not over 5 years of age. At the private showing of the pictures last week Mr. Sutton, superintendent of education, and W. W. Gaines, head of the board of education, were both warm in their praise of the pictures as wholesome films for children. In sponsoring the pictures the Woman's club has put the price at 10 cents a ticket, which is within the reach of

ticket, which is within the reach of every child in the city, and a charge of 20 cents a seat for adults. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is general Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is general chairman and has assisting her Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson in forming committees and making plans for the showing, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens as chairman of publicity. A large number of committees will be announced later, as other organizations, especially Parent-Pagelier associations will be asked to organizations, especially Parent-Teacher associations will be asked to assist in the undertaking.

Dinner Party For College Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon enter-tained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of their son, J. F. Gordon, and his classmates, William Johnson and Howard Newborne, of the University

of Georgia.

Quantities of potted plants and autumn blossoms adorned the reception rooms. In the dining room, the table had an exquisite cover of lace, and was graced by a silver vase of autumn blossoms. The entire lower floor was decorated in vari-colored chrysanthemums and other autumn foliage plants.

Covers were laid for William Johnson, Howard Newborne, L. S. Smith, Paul A. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon, Miss Margarite McKnight, Miss Ellen Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon.

Dance Given

Monday Evening. Carle LaFell and his orchestra, of Chicago, will give a dance Monday evening at the Virginian club rooms West End. A cordial invitation is extended the dancing public of At-lanta. This orchestra is noted for their famous blues and soft pedal syncopation. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Miss Koch, Hostess To Bridge Club.

Miss Margaret Koch entertained her bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Mathews, Friday afternoon. Top score prize was won by Mrs. J. B. Anchors, and Mrs. O. B. Bush cuthe consolation.

Class Entertainment.

Sunday school class number 8, of he East Point Southern Methodist the East Point Southern Methodist church, entertained class number 9. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Cash. Games, contests and music were very much enjoyed. The party numbered thirty-seven.

Recital at Church of Incarnation.

Church of the Incarnation, West End on Friday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged but a free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of the choir fund. The public is invited.

Ward-Franklin. Characterized by simplicity, was the marriageof Miss Fannie Mae Ward, of Macon, Ga., to Sam H. Franklin, of this city, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Wilbourne, North Jefferson street, Albany, Ga., the Rev. C. A. Jackson officialing.

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The parlor where the ceremony was performed was artistically decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums. The only lights were unshaded tapers.

The bride was lovely in a dark-blue Velour coat suit and a becoming hat of tone-brown, with accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Franklin is the attractive daughter of a prominent Macon family. Mr. Franklin is a well-known business man of Atlanta, where he and his bride will be at home to their many friends.

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Wash Out Dandruff The only sure way to get rid of landruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

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Alumnae Officers.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and to determine what should be done with the funds of the association.

The officers elected were: Miss Elise Stokes, president; Mrs. Robert Lange, secretary, and Miss Lamar Jeter, treasurer.

In their friends with a intermine dance in their clubroms, 112 East Hunter street. All Sir Knights and their friends are urged to be present. Good music will be provided, and admission will be by card only.

Bazar to Be Given.

Atlanta Artists In Evening Recital.

The Brenau studios will present Miss Anna Belle Wood and Wilford Watters in recital in the lounge of the Georgian Terrace hotel Monday evening. November 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Plitt, Hostess
To Bridge Club.

Mrs. Royal H. Plitt entertained at the Winecoff hotel Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her bridge club. The room where the game was played was prettily decorated with large vases filled with bright colored chrysanthemums and red carnations. Top score prize was won by Mrs.

Argentine Club
Thanksgiving Dance.
The Argentine club entertained the friends and members at the annual Thanksgiving dance. Thursday evening, which proved to be one of the most delightful and enjoyable dances of the year.
The hall was appropriately decorated with large vases filled with bright colored chrysanthemums and red carnations.
Top score prize was won by Mrs.

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D. J. D. Club

Meeting Saturday.

The D. J. D. club met at the home of Miss Helen Paschal, 454 Courtland street, Saturday afternoon. November 19, at 3:30 o'clock. All of the girls and Mrs. Walter ScottAskew at their home on Peachtree road.

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Delightful refreshments were served. The prizes, dainty French novelties, were won by Miss Irene Colwell and Miss Martha Williams.

Normal School

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wimberly, of Macon, motored to Atlanta for the Thanksgiving season and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ScottAskew at their home on Peachtree road.

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Informal Dance by

Knights of St. Phillip.

On Thursday evening, December 1, the Knights of St. Phillip will entertain their friends with an informal dance in their clubroms, 112 East Lake Country club in compliment to the reguest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly.

Good music will be provided, and admission will be by card only.

Bazar to Be Given.

A bazar will be given for the benefit of the Atlanta Child's Home Tuesday, November 29, at 55 St. Charles avenue. Home-made cake, candy and fancy articles will be on sale and the public is invited.

The executive board to the U. M. U. of the Inman Park Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon November 28 with Mrs. J. S. McDaniel, 7 Battery Place. All members of the board are urged to attend.

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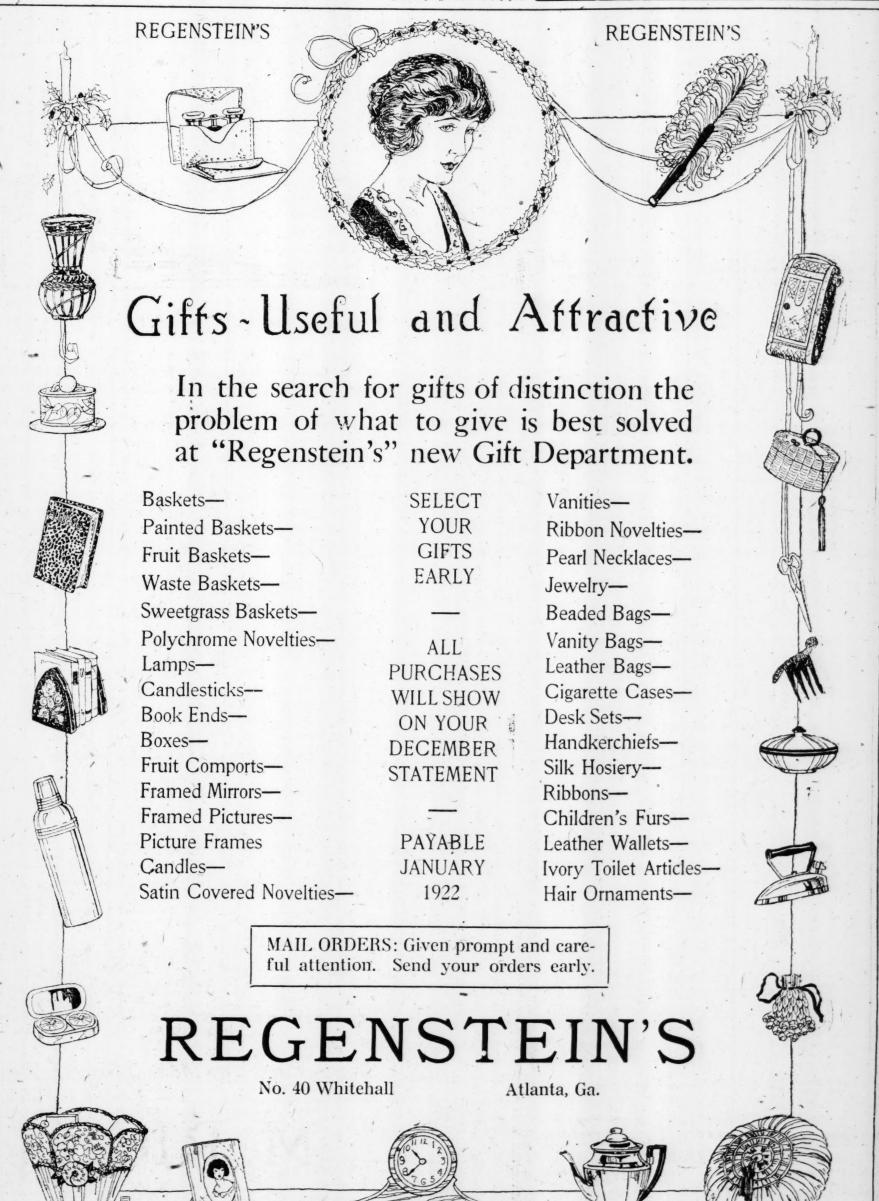
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MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Report of Resolutions Committee

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, chairman; further burn, Macon; Mrs. A. T. Cargill, memorial. Americus; Mrs. J. J. Milam, La-Grange, was given as follows:

memorial. Recommend that the Geor- by the chairman: gia division, U. D. C., send an official letter in due time to the appropriation committee of the logislature so that the section will read: priation committee of the legislature, asking for funds to put the Winnie Davis dormitory at the State Normal school in good condition.

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the state if she is able to visit the home and know the needs of the veterans.

(10) By Mrs. M. J. Youmans, Valdosta.

The fourteen books are still on hand—to be sold to chapters. Only forty chapters have bought these books, forty books being sold to individual mem-

dosta.

Whereas, The Emily Hendree Park memorial library, at Raburn Gap school, is now completed, and Whereas, The Georgia division wishes to continue this memorial to one of our best beloved members. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we place a marker on the library door at Rabun Gap as a memorial, and further
Resolved, That the money then remaining in treasury be transferred to a memorial at the library at the South Georgia Normal and Industrial school, at Valdosta, to still bear the name of the Emily Hendree Park memorial, and that all chapters be urged to still

Mrs. T. J. Prichett, Dublin; Mrs. Resolved, That an inexpensive book Fletcher, Cordele; Mrs. Charles Hilmarker be placed in all books in this Mrs. T. J. Prichett, Dublin; Mrs. Resolved, That an inexpensive book

The following amendments to the

(1) By Mrs. Margaret M. Exley.

Savannah, chairman, Winnie Davis been mailed to the chapters, were read by the chapters.

(2) By Miss Lillie Martin, Haw-kinsville, and Mrs. A. B. Hull, Savan-nah. Resolved, That the Georgia di-corder of crosses."

vision, U. D. C., wishes to go on record as urging that the U. D. C. finish the work we are now engaged in before assuming any new projects. Especially do we urge this division to complete its endowment for the Georgia proom in the museum at Richmond; its quota for the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky.; the Helen Plane loan fund, and the world ware educational fund, and the world ware deducational fund, and the world ware deducational fund by the medical fixed at \$5,000, and that the division work toward that end.

(3) By Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon. Resolved, That a chairman be appointed to collect scrapbook for the division, and that the books purchased for that purpose be uniform in size.

(3) by Mrs. McD. Wilson, Atlanta; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville. Resolved, That the Georgia division do not purchase the proposed allotment of the book, "Southern Women in Wartimes," but that the prospead allotment of the book, "Southern Women in Wartimes," but that the president use her discretion at the convention in St. Louis in buying any.

(6) By Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville. Resolved, That a the president use her discretion at the convention in St. Louis in buying any.

(6) By Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville. That the request to the president by Mr. Christopher for his expenses of pension league, to be paid by Georgia division, be dismissed.

(7) By Mrs. Wilson, Atlanta; Mrs. H. W. Cantrell, Decatur. That the registrar be instructed to buy the necessary books to carry on her work.

(8) By Mrs. Dorothy Blount Lamar, Macon. Resolved, That all reports made at the convention, except that of the president, be limited to total statements; items being omitted in that said items appear in the course of chapter reports, under the various heads of chapter activities under the direction of the division.

Boxes for Soldiers' Home.

(9) By Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

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Whereas, The boxes of edibles sent by chapters to the Confederate Soldiers' home during the year are never sufficient to serve the 107 ex-soldiers, and

Whereas, If contributions were sent at stated seasons during the year, the veterans could be given a feast of good things. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the chapters send their contributions to the Soldiers' home on Christmas, Easter, July 4 and Thanksgiving, and be it further Resolved. That the state chairman of the Soldiers' home committee be an Atlanta woman, as she can more effectively served the Soldiers' home for the Soldiers' home.

"Women of the South in War-Times."

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-32-inch brown broadtail coat with dyed fitch collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

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-36-inch squirrel coat. Reduced from \$567.50 to \$425. -Squirrel cape. Reduced from \$267.50 to \$197.50. -36-inch natural muskrat coat. Reduced from \$187.50 to

-36-inch near seal coat. Reduced from \$167.50 to \$125. -36-inch near seal coat with skunk collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$247.50 to \$187.50.

-40-inch Hudson seal coat with beaver collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

-44-inch Hudson seal coat with beaver collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$498.50 to \$369.50. -32-inch Hudson seal coat with beaver collar and cuffs, and

band around bottom. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50. -32-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel band around bottom. Collar and cuffs of squirrel. Reduced from \$497.50 to

-36-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

-46-inch Hudson seal wrap with squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$625 to \$468.50. -36-inch Hudson seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs.

Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50. -40-inch Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50.

-36-inch plain Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$350 to

-40-inch plain Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$375 to

-36-inch Hudson seal coat, with skunk collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$375 to \$279.50.

-Long dolman mole coat. Beautifully lined. Reduced from \$447.50 to \$334.50.

-40-inch Scotch mole coat. Reduced from \$375 to \$279.50.

-Short mole cape. Reduced from \$325 to \$243.50. -Short mole cape. Reduced from \$375 to \$279.50.

-Hudson seal coat. Squirrel collar and cuffs with border of squirrel around bottom. Reduced from \$497.50 to \$369.50. -45-inch Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$497.50 to

-Brown marmot wrap. Reduced from \$125 to \$89.50.

Coats Reduced a Third

-Hudson wrap with huge mink collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$947.50 to \$629.50.

-Natural squirrel cape. Reduced from \$647.50 to \$429.50. -Natural squirrel wrap. Reduced from \$947.50 to \$629.50. -Natural squirrel long coat. Reduced from \$898.50 to

-Natural caracul coat, with squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$747.50 to \$497.50.

-32-inch caracul coat, with taupe squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from \$597.50 to \$397.50.

-45-inch Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$567.50 to \$375. -46-inch brown broadtail coat, trimmed with dyed fitch. Reduced from \$697.50 to \$465.

-Long Hudson seal coat, with Persian lamb collar. Reduced from \$597.50 to \$397.50. -Long Hudson seal coat. Reduced from \$587.50 to

-Mink cape. Reduced from \$767.50 to \$497.50.

Coats Reduced a Half -32-inch Hudson Seal coat with squirrel collar. Reduced

from \$500 to \$198.50. -32-inch plain Hudson Seal coat. Reduced from \$500 to

\$198.50. -Long Hudson Seal coat, mole trimmed. Reduced from

\$1,250 to \$495. -Long Hudson Seal coat. Reduced from \$650 to \$248.50.

-Long Hudson Seal coat. Reduced from \$995 to \$485. -36-inch brown squirrel coat. Reduced from \$500 to \$198.50.

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-Main Floor

-Four rattling good items!

-The resident New York buyer, a member of the firm, picked these off. The picking was easy and for a very good reason. What reason? The eternal puzzle. The weather. It has been warmer all over the country, and, naturally, sweater orders were not forthcoming. Surpluses accumulated. Well, here are sweaters for less than they have ever been sold in Atlanta at the height of the season. The styles approach the point of irresistibility -they are delightful and the variety affords that thing devoutly to be wished-practically unlimited scope in choosing.

-Be here Monday!

\$8.50 to \$13.50 Sweaters, \$5.45

-300 Tuxedo and button-up coats and exceedingly becoming slip-overs in plaid and solid effects. Many are trimmed with An-Black, navy, emerald, henna, Jockey jade, heather, buff, peacock and tomato. All sizes and a few extra

\$13.50 to \$16.75 Sweaters.

\$7.45

-200 sweaters. Extra fine, in the very latest styles. These sweaters are trimmed with Angora or in plain combination effects. Unusually good sweaters, worth twice as much as Monday's price. All the leading shades. -Second Floor

Last Day!

Basement Bargains!

-Men's fine percale shirts in a large variety of designs and colors. Cut big and roomy and made well, to last and give comfort. All sizes, 14 to 161/2. Tomorrow at 95c.

-Men's flannelette pajamas. Reinforced at all points of wear. All sizes. The regular price is \$2. Reduced to \$1.29 for quick clearance.

-Men's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Slightly fleeced. All sizes up to 44. Regularly \$2. Tomorrow at \$1.29.

-Men's fine ribbed cotton shirts. High neck, long sleeves. Ankle length drawers to match. Regular \$1.50 quality for 79c.

-Boys' silk four-in-hands in a wide range of good looking patterns. In striped and plaid effects. Taken from stock and marked down from 50c to 25c.

-Women's thread silk stockings with lisle garter tops. Semi-fashioned with a seam up the back. In all Black and brown. Seconds of regular \$1 stockings, for 50c.

Books Closed:

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow and the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on December Statements, and Will Not Be Due Until January, 1922.

Last Day!

\$7.95 Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas, \$5.75

-This is extraordinary and the quantity is limited. Nothing more practical for a Christmas present. Wide satin border, all-silk taffeta, in blue, green and purple.

Last Day!

Picture Frames, at 39c

-Sterlum picture frames. Oval or square shape. Sterlum is a silver-plated metal that looks very much like sterling silver. Cabinet size, plush back and easel. The regular prices are 69c and 75c.

—Main Floor.

Last Day!

98c Stamped House Dresses, 59c

There are five excellent styles to choose from. Ready for hand embroidering. Sensible Christmas gifts. Stamped cotton, linene finish. Blue, green, tan, rose and coral.

-\$1.25 Stamped Crepe night gowns, 79c; flesh and white. Soft cotton crepe for French embroidery.

—Tapestry pillow tops. Regularly 98c, at 49c. Made of imported tapestry in floral or conventional designs.

Last Day!

Laces and Trimmings at Remarkable Savings

-\$10 metal cloth, \$5.95. 36 inches wide. In wisteria and gold, steel capucine and silver, silver and turquoise, silver, gold, American beauty and silver and other equally as pretty shades. One day only at this

-\$3 tulle, \$1.25. 72 inches wide. In pink, blue, black, jade, brown, white, coral, fuchsia, yellow, orchid and other pretty shades. One day only!

-\$5 all-over lace, \$1.95. 36 inches wide. In navy, cream, tomato, Copen, brown, black and white embroidered in silver. For dresses, blouses and sleeves. -\$2.95 laces, 79c. Odds and ends in Princess and Lierre laces. 12 to 22 inches wide. For trimming dresses, negligees and the like. Monday only. -10c laces, 6c. Narrow Cluny edges and insertions, 1/2 to 1-inch wide. For children's clothes, scarfs and

other things.

Last Day!

Superb Imported ·Woolens---\$2.95, \$3.95

-Exquisite woolens, imported from France. For wraps and coats—in rich warm colorings. They are 50 and 54 inches wide. These woolens have been \$10 a yard and more. Reduced for clearance to \$2.95 and \$3.95.

\$3 Woolens at \$1.69

-They are 54 inches wide. They are all-wool velours in coating weights. Plaids and stripes, in henna, poppy, brown, navy and black.

54-inch tricotine. Navy, brown and black. \$2.95 yd.
50-inch tricotine. Wine, brown and black. \$2.49 yd. -56-inch French serge. Navy, brown and black. -50-inch broadcloth. Navy, black, green and red.

\$2.89 yard.

Explanation:

—It is said on competent authority that this store sells more per square foot than any store in America. At any rate all Atlanta knows that our need of additional room is chronic. At Christmas time this need becomes acute. That is why we hold this pre-Holiday Clearance.

-Very soon, by December 1 at least, Rich's will become a Christmas store and much space will be needed for the display and selling of gift merchandise. To make this space we have reduced prices throughout the store. The Sale is better this year than it has ever been, for the simple and sound reason that an excessively warm November has caused surpluses to accumulate. These must, if possible,

—Much of the good news is printed here. More of it is not. Tomorrow is the last day. On Tuesday we begin ship-shaping the shop for Christmas selling. Meantime, on Monday, there is a harvest for thrifty reapers.

Last Day!

November Silk Sale

At 69c Yd. Worth to \$2

-24-inch velveteen, 20-inch Persian and Roman striped velvets. 33-inch Peau de

At \$1.19 Yd. Worth to \$2.50

-40-inch crepe de Chine 36-inch broadcloth silk. 40inch charmeuse. 36-inch wash satin. 36-inch satin messaline. 36-inch foulards. 36-inch chiffon taffeta. 36inch Peau de Cygne. 3 inch figured kimono silk.

At \$3.95 Yd. Worth \$5.95

-10-inch L. & E. Stern's velvets. The quality is excellent and the shades are the best.

inch satin pebble crepe, 36inch crepe taffeta. Silk Jersey shirtings. 36-inch cos-

At \$1.49 Yd.

Worth to \$3.50

-40-inch charmeuse. 40-

inch crepe de Chine.

inch brocaded satin.

At \$1.95 Yd. Worth to \$4.50 -40-inch Canton crepe. 40inch plain crepe de Chine. 40-inch satin crepe. 40-inch

At \$5.95 Yd. Worth \$7.50

brocaded crepe.

-Cheney's 'all pure silk velvet. Nearly every color imaginable. Of a rich, heavy quality.

-Main Floor.

Last Day!

Serving You \$1.19 to \$1.49 Lacquered Trays, 69c

-150 Japanese lacquered serving trays. Black with Oriental designs. Sizes 9x13 and 10x14. -An exceedingly opportune time to buy for gifts.

Last Day!

Children's \$2 Japanese Crepe Kimonos, 98c

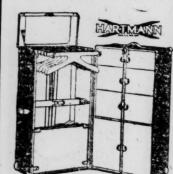
-In pink, blue or lavender crepe, hand embroidered in Japanese flowers, or printed in figures that are typical of that age-old country o'er the seas. Sizes 6 to 14. Mothers cannot overlook an opportunity to buy little girls the kimonos they need when such pretty ones as these are down to 98c!

-Second Floor.

Last Day! In the Old Muse Building

For One Day---\$10 and \$12.50 Hand Bags Are \$7.95

-These are now sold in the old Muse Building. 100 are in this special offering for one day, Monday. Made of genuine-walrus and cowhide-in black, brown and Cordovan. Leather and English plaid lining. Three large, roomy pockets. Well made with reinforced corners, excellent backs, lift catches. Size 16x18.



\$75 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, \$49.95

-Extra size trunk, All Four drawers for packing, shoe box and hat

\$9 Leather Suit Case. Now, \$5.75

-Brown leather suit corners round. Cover- cases. Reinforced ed with black fiber, leather corners. Straps, all around. English plaid lining. Shirt fold drawer that will acin lid for either men's commodate either shirts or women's

\$20 Leather Suit Cases, \$12.95

-50 extra heavy smooth cowhide suit cases. Reinforced corners, straps all around. Leather handles, with steel reinforcements. Brown, black and Cordovan. Sizes 24 and 26.

Last Day!

Tapestry Brussels Rugs Reduced to \$12.95

-Final clearance-seamless tapestry Brussels rugs. An unusually long wearing rug in new and attractive patterns and conventional colors. Size 9x12.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$16.95

-No-seam rugs in 8 or 10 fine patterns. Size 9x12. Priced exceedingly low to close out.

Small Rugs, \$3.95

-50 rugs of Axminster weave. Heavy rugs in good colors and patterns. Size 27x54. Worth \$5 and \$6. -At \$2.95 are 27x54-inch Axminster rugs. At \$4.95 are 36x63-inch Axminster rugs.

-Third Floor.

100 Girls' \$12.50 to \$15 Winter Coats at \$7.98

-The Clearance has brought many wonderful savings to the feet of girls. Yesterday it was dresses-and it seemed the values were unbeatable! But tomorrow offers coats even more remarkable if such a thing is possible!

—They are good coats and fashionable.

Bought for our own stocks for that very reason. Of all-wool coatings of an excellent quality, in blue, brown and deer. The styles are youthful-belted models with inverted pleats. Full lined with heavy twilled sateen that makes them very warm for wear on wintry days, when the wind blows chill. Finished with novelty stitchery. Sizes 8 to 14. Selling at \$7.98 tomorrow!

\$6 Serge Dresses for Girls, Reduced to \$2.98

Of excellent all-wool storm serge. In straight line or belted models, sashed or with string belts. Wool embroidery in contrasting colors adds a touch of brightness on the waist and pockets. Also serge jumper dresses piped in red and green with string belts. Sizes 8 to 12.

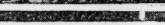


SOCIATION PLAN DER NEW NAME"

Holocaust "IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT

\$1,800,000 Fire SCORING PROPOSAL







norning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion uilding, showing remains of press in right center. extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

PTED All Subpoena Issued kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one there For Louise Glaum "It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is Y BLOCKED In Arbuckle Case of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the

All the other six are residents of Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosen burg, of Chicago, and other eastern row at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the sides expect that the sides expect discovered when Detective Lieutenant expects to close its case tomorrow and Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 the week a verdict will have been

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 27 .- The ontinuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the posed the league of nations as co maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox reso lution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of

The "association of nations" refer red to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "con tinuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a onference was said to be regarded discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations no represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the con

clusions reached here. Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and king the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this

of much service to Europe. If so, to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Eunot, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Virginia: Rain and colder Monday:

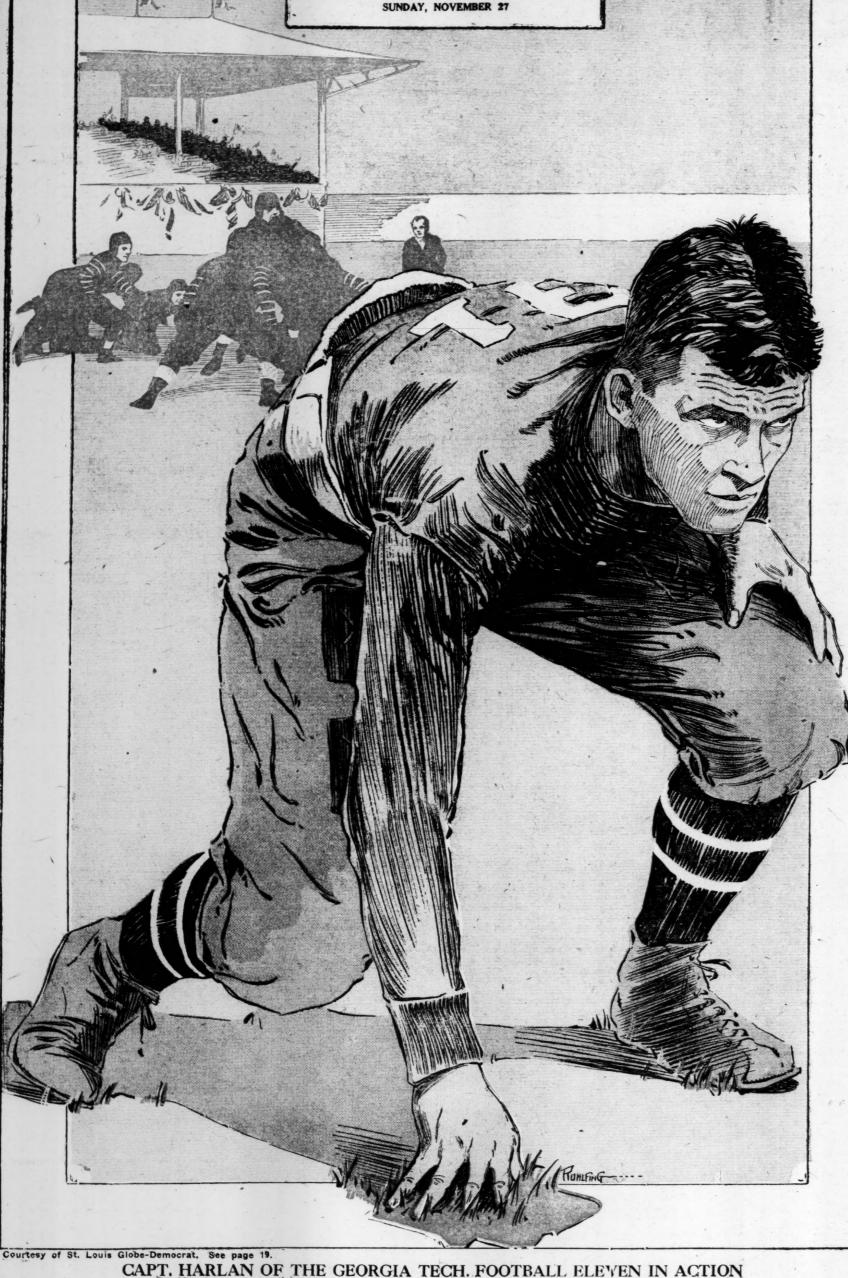
day; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west. North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday

Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.

west portion.
Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair,



A friguttur pame ensueu, many persons being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Juman forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be descried only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the

In Mad Panic.

The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panicstricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto. which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was schedruins, is the Hyperion theater, a of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regnas will commander with gathering. Others will

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First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,headquarters for final check-up. It porting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-ofcampaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, spirit. Every man who is to take an and at nightfall Sunday not a busiactive part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band

uled there Sunday night, and was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd filed out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Cosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were 000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by soltoday at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the ning Tuesday, for the purpose of redrinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, with another stride toward agreement found to be one that had been stolen o'clock Sunday evening. that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitness proprietor had attempted to pry

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the ered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is

the Associated Press.)-With the Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him question of land armaments definitely to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out thrust into the background by the of the car for dead, and later abanwill be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the doning the auto in which they were workers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft will enter its third week tomorrow from Atlanta. The car was later Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 coe C. Arbuckle. on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ered about the prominent corners and ratio" of fleet strength between Great discussed all visible angles of the Britain, the United States and Jasituation, but that was all. The lid pan is concerned, is approaching the was on tight by official order issued point of transfer back to "the big back to the automobile with the nefive" committee with the report of

Japs Still Working.

Both the British and American experts were reported as having con-Continued on Page 5, Column 5, Continued on Page 5, Column 5. Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up Washington, November 27 .- (By and robbed Police Chief John F. from a man in Macon Saturday.

gro and found that the car did not the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach first decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three grows and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two naves a lic

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned will. This would have given the men benefit of the testimony they expected a state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give. All the other six are to punch their way through a cement to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a cement to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through a provide the other six are to punch their way through the other six are to punch the other six are to p wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was Ryan went to the state cell to get

An attempted jail delivery at police request of the district attorney's ofstation, which would have set at fice here for Louise Glaum, motion liberty eight prisoners, several of picture actress, and six other perwhom are charged with serious of- sons, all believed to be connected with fenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to apheadquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced conference on limitation of armament riding in Hapeville, about nine miles Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and pear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-

Officials would give no intimation Nine or ten bricks had been chisel- of the reason for the subpoenas nor ed from the east wall in the white for the testimony they expected any

Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. witnesses are to be produced tomor-West Peachtree atreet, who was arrested Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

West Peachtree atreet, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen and Jonesboro, and found that he for some connection with the and Jonesboro, and found that he had teen robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious, and states his condition is serious.

West Peachtree atreet, who was arrested which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe. Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney the alleged theft.

Upon reaching Ryan's office Clifton is serious, land, states his condition is serious.

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Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Income and Outgo

By Montague Glass

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HE question is, Mawruss, will business get better, and if not, when?" Abe Potash said one morning recently, "because if somebody don't pay us what they owe us soon, Mawruss, it's something terrible. Am I right

"We don't take it so particular our-selves nowadays to pay our bills right up to the minute exactly," Morris Peri-

mutter said. "How can wal if people don't pay us?"

Abe asked. "That's what our customers say," Mor-ris retorted, "which it seems to me, Abe, that business would be a whole lot better if everybody wouldn't wait till semebody pays them before they pay some Everybody is afraid that if he forces the other feller to pay up, the other feller will go bankrupt on him, and the consequence is that instead of business

men busting up, they are drying up."
"The only thing I see is that people should be very careful of their money. Mawruss," Abe said, "otherwise they

would have to shut down on spending foolishly the way they have got used to it in the past few

have to cut out their expensive Morris asked.

"The American will cut out their expensive habits, russ," Abe declared, 'so the only way can continue their expensive habits is to live very economically. For ingoing to have creat for breakfast at cents a bottle ar at 60 cents a ne plain as could garden in the ning and pay 32 two glasses of he onade, 29 cents tax, 50 cents per 50 to the waite rounk she wants to go this here Zigbaum

an orchestra seat

tax and 50 cents to

the Theater Ticket Agency. But must people got to go to such expensive shows?" Morris asked.

"It ain't a question of must they, Mawruss, it's a question of • II they," Ahe replied, "and the answer is they will. Seemnd the biggest part of their money without getting value received, and some of the more ignorant people even ain't contented with this much even. They want to go one step further and spend their money on amusement park schemes, where they would get all the sufferings of a trolley car accident combined with smashup in an automobile and some of the worst symptoms of influence, or a combination ticket costing 50 cents and with Rosie to Coney Island last Sagurday night, and some of the things in the amusement parks there that people was paying 15 and 25 cents to have done to them, y'understand, any sane person would pay a hundred dollars to escape. There was little wagons fixed to a ma chine, and the patients that underwent the treatment, y'understand, got strapped in first and were then slammed around ough the air or on the ground, or even under the ground, until they were made invalids for life. There was roller coasters which was built so that on the last dip, y'understand, it must have been like one of them nightmares where you fall through space and wake up before you land, only in this case, you landed first." "The people work hard all week and want excitement on Saturday, Abe," Morris said.

"That ain't excitement, Mawruss," Ahe retorted, "it's punishment, and anynow if people want to have such kinds of exciteent, why don't they dive under a subway train, and let their surviving relations get chotzig a settlement out of it for a couple of thousand dollars. But to pay good money for such makkas and then get stung for a war tax besites, Mawruss, is putting a premium on crooked business men charging cut-throat prices for necessary food, furniture and clothing. Any man or woman who pays 25 cents for a ride on an amusement park machine which if he ain't got a strong constitution will make him a hopeless cripple, Mawruss, ain't got an argument in the world against the high cost of living. And it ain't only one man that does this, it's hundreds of thousands of them. Every city of the United States has got its Coney Island, and on legal holidays they are crowded

with people, so how can the man on a

collect a tax from him, Mawruss," Abe "To my mind, Mawruss, the government does right to collect a 10 per cent sement tax from people who take a chance on buying tickets for a show with out finding out first whether it's a good show or a bad show, y'understand, and ir it was a bad show, Mawruss, I'm in favor that the government should charge 10 per cent amusement tax and 5 per cent extra for being so easily amused."

'Maybe it would be a better scheme. Abe, if the government would get after some of them theater managers and indict them for putting on such rotten shows that it looked like a conspiracy between them and the actors to prevent the paying of amusement taxes by driving away audiences from the theaters," Morris sug-

"That would only be encouraging them theater managers who charge \$5 for an orchestra seat to raise the price to \$6 on the grounds that they did it to increase

amusement taxes, Mawnuss," Abe said.
"Well, lots of clever people as you and

me. Abe, has tried to find the answer to

to realize that paying a thousand a year car ain't what you might call exactly playing 'em close to your chest, Abe—the proper proportions being \$1,000 a year rent and \$3120 a year subway tickets. So therefore I would have the government scale up this here outgo tax till it had

learned the people economy."

"Well, I'll tell you, Mawruss," Abe said, "as a teacher of economy, y'understand, the government ain't in a position to deliver no lectures on 'How I Saved My First Thousanad Dollars and What I Dtd With It.' Take the U. S. battleship Jersey City or whatever its name was, which these here aviators threw bombs at the other day, and while I would be the last man in the world to knock target practice, y'understand, on account of not knowing the first thing about it, understand me, still at the same time if this ain't an example of a government acting like a drunken sailor, Mawruss, what is?"

"But as I understand it, Abe, this here battleshipe was a 1916 model with an oldfashioned dash and mudguards, and a-

dealer in used bat-tleships probably wouldn't of given the gavernment more than three or four million for it," Mor-"Even so,"

continued, "some day the United States government will need an extra bartleship or so, and when the secretary of the navy says to Admiral Sims: 'How about the old U. S. battleship Jersey City that used to run between Cuba and West Palm Beach? Wouldn't that do?' Admiral Sims would eay: 'Why, don't you remember we threw bombs at it in 1921? and then go back to the hotel and give out an interview to the reporters that the secretary of the navy such a dub, he don't even remem tor the names of the battleships the government sunk in

But as I understand Morris prolashicaed way of throwing bombs at a wooden target painted to look like battleship was very satisfactory on

able to tell how done. You take the present scheme of bombing a real battleship, and we will say for example that one bomb alone his the refrigerating plant and destroys fifty

tons of porteriouse steak, a hundred crates of eggs, ninety barrels of flour and ment wants to get the money coming and twelve dozen reasting chickens, y'undernotion of how much it would set back the Japanese government, we would say, in case the bomb was being dropped on a "Well, then, why wouldn't it be also

Japanese warship." a good idea to drop a bomb on, we would say for example, the Knickerbocker ave-nue section of Brooklyn—and call it for bombing purposes Charlottenburg or Un-ter den Linden," Abe said, "instead of dropping bombs on wacant lots as they do at present, and only guessing at the number of people that would have been killed or wounded and the number of houses blown up, y'understand, they would have definite information to go shead on Or better still, Mawruss, supposing they would have real hombs dronned by aviators on that part of the navy department building in Washington where the desks of these men are who order real bombs to be dropped on second-hand but still valbattleships y'understand They wouldn't have to take nebody's word for what amount of damage such a bomb dropping could cause. They wou'd get their information at first hand, and who knows, it might make them change their

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Officials would give no intimation Nine or ten bricks had been chisel- of the reason for the subpoenas nor ed from the east wall in the white for the testimony they expected any

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Roser an out-let directly over stair steps burg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, coun-The attempt to dig out of jail was sel let it be known tonight. The defense liscovered when Detective Lieutenant expects to close its case tomorrow and and colder in east portion Monday; discovered when Detective Lieutenant expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of Tuesday fair, rising temperature in the week a verdict will have been West Peachtree street, who was ar- rendered which will settle the share rested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieu-

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"Ain't it funny that them people don't at paying a war tax for such nonsense when if the government was to put a war tax on coffee, Abe, it would pretty near start a revolution?" Morris remarked

landing on a picket fence, comes under the head of entertainment, Mawruss," Abe

the government might just so well collect a 10 per ceat amusement tax on an opera-tion for gall stones."

"But you couldn't expect that the government is going to have an internal revenue office posted at every theater, like firemen are now, just for the purpose of examining every member of the audience to find out if he was enough amused to

salary claim that he can't afford 50 cents pound for coffee when he considers a broken neek or anyhow a terrible attack of seasickness cheap at 25 cents with 5 cents war tax additional."

'That's because the government don't consider drinking good coffee to be an aniusement, while such tortures as paying 25 cents for the equivalence of being thrown out of a ten-story window and

Well, a jazz band making your life while you are drinking a glass of lemonade on a roof garden, ain't such a near approach to grand opera for the government to claim a 10 per cent amusement tax on the check neither," Morris declared, "and as for paying an amuse ment tax on the tickets for some of them Broadway shows I seen last season Ahe

this here tax question," Morris began, "but if the government tries to collect taxes on what a man spends as well as what he carns, Abe, it shouldn't ought to he done on the theory that the governspending foolishly. Every fifteenth

"Then it's your idea that a man should ought to spend only as much on living as he does on amusement, or vice versa?

Abe asked. "For a start." Morris said, "because it's going to take some time for people

going. It ought to be founded on something bigger such as taxing people to make them cut out their expensive habits so that they can live comfortably, instead of the way they now cut down on comfortable living so that they can go on March. Abe. a man should englit to file not only an income tax return, but also an onigo tax return. He ought to file a statement of how much he spent during the year and what he spent it for, and there should ought to be excess losses taxes. Under the head of Excess Losses Abe, I would put the difference in the amount of money he spent for supporting himself and his family, and the amount he spent foolishly, and if it appeared that a business man spent \$10,000 a year to support his family and \$12,000 on automobiles, auction pinochle, theater tickets and so forth down to \$300 a case for whisky, y'understand, I would tax him a 100 per cent of the \$2,000 difference."

Believing Him Dead, Three

Washington, November 27 .- (By and robbed Police Chief John F. 000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by sol- the Associated Press.)—With the Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, question of land armaments definitely to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out rons could be descried only by the headquarters for final check-up. It the gasoline filling stations and the thrust into the background by the of the car for dead, and later abanwill be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the doning the auto in which they were this setting the people began their headquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced conference on limitation of armament riding in Hapeville, about nine miles workers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft will enter its third week tomorrow from Atlanta. The car was later

> Copeland noticed a up their supply of gas and they were

one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious. Chief Copeland came to himself chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20-in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

whom are charged with serious of- sons, all believed to be connected with fenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to ap-Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and pear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 coe C. Arbuckle. o'clock Sunday evening. state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give.

Station.

leading into the basement of the prison from the outside. Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141

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Chiseled Bricks Out of

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Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up from a man in Macon Saturday.

picious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned up their supply of car and they wall. This would have given the men up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head.

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night at headquarters by the workers. discussed all visible angles of the Britain, the United States and Jacampaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, five" committee with the report of spirit. Every man who is to take an and at nightfall Sunday not a busi- the naval experts on the facts inactive part as a worker is urged to ness proprietor had attempted to pry volved. There is some expectation attend this banquet. The boys' band

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In the Case of Bill

COURSE it all

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of the family as

And I freely ad-mit that the more

ou think about

fusing it gets.

Take my sister's

family, for in-stance. I don't

could consider

thoroughly or

her family

more efficiently than Clarissa does. And

it is surely all the more credit to her, be-

cause she has so many other objects and

interests in life, and so much more to wor-

You know my sister, of course-Cla-

rissa Etheridge Elton. If you haven't read

her novels and stories you have probably been to her plays, and if you are not fa-

miliar with either of these you probably know about her child-placing society. It's

quite likely that in your own town at the present moment there are one or more

children that have been adopted through the "Help a Home" society; well, my sis-ter has done as much for the Help a Home

by writing and speaking and organizing

facts in the very beginning. out of fairness

to Rissa, so that nobody will get the idea

that she is one of those geniuses that neglects her family; how could she, fee!-

And there's no doubt in the world that

Bill is and always was (and always will

be, probably) a terrific problem. He is our brother, Rissa's and mine, and very much

younger. He was a surprise to begin with —mother never expected him—and I sup-

pose he got a little spoiled, maybe, on that

Bill to sleep when he had a sore throat

once and I was so small I couldn't get him

into my Jap with all the blankets, too. It

was me being rather small for my age

and Bill being simply huge that made the

Nobody can blame Rissa for being

little impatient with Bill, and a little hard

did about him and so generous to him and

everything, that it is certainly rather try-ing to have him more trouble to her than

her own three children put together. And

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SOCIATION PLAN

DER NEW NAME"

By Josephine Daskam Bacon

The Brother Who Just Couldn't Settle Down Gives the Whole Family a Series of Shocks and Thrills.

much interest. I felt, myself, that we were lucky that she wasn't on the stage or an adventuress, or something. Of course, it was bad enough, her being married, but still in a way that was good, because Bill couldn't marry her then-and look at the people foolish young men marry! I always thought

that what made Rissa the most furious was the girl's being a socialist and wearing glasses. "It's so idiotic!" she said, "Just like Bill to go and make

a fool of himself over a thin woman with spectacles!" She had a baby, too, about two years old, and a very tiresome husband who didn't know how to manage played on the French horn to amuse himself - if really was annoying to have him make such a friend of Bill and not seem to care to try to do anything about it. He only seemed to want to be left alone to practice on that French horn. It wasn't at all like a love affair in a book or a play; none

because nobody was angry or tragic or made any scenes at all, except Rissa. She made me go to see Mr. Witpen (that was his name) and try to get him to forbid Bill to come to the house, but I couldn't seem to accomplish anything,

of us knew how to go about it, exactly,

"O, well," he would say, and after that "O, well . . ."
It really was very difficult.

"He seems quite agile," said Rissa stolidly,

and I knew she was wishing she hadn't come. "It must be very difficult to pirouette like that and not break anything."

You see Bill unfortunately seems to have inherited a lot of Rissa's brilliancy

and fascinating ways without her common

"What's the good of his brains if he doesn't get anywhere with 'em?" she often

asks me, and, of course, in a way she's right; what is the good of 'em?

cinating ways myself, and this makes it much easier for me, of course, as I've no-

ticed for many years that both these things seem to get you in a lot of trouble.

Always living with Rissa, more or less,

and seeing her through a great many dif-

ficulties (connected with different men, and then the children and her professional

engagements and all the accounts of the Help a Home national committee) I have

necessarily got used to the artistic tem-

perament, you see; and I don't mind admitting to you that sometimes when things

have been at their most complicated (Clar-

ry overdrawing her allowance at boarding school, for instance, and Penelope sneak-

ing off to the moving pictures when we

thought she was at dancing school, and

little Sarlesy running an awful tempera-

ture and it was only a pound of milk choco-

mitting that to have Rissa walking the floor tearing her hair at the imbecilities

of the National Help a Home board and

refusing to give a nice interview to The

Theater Magazine man-with the photog-

rapher waiting in the hall and the drawing

room all arranged for a simple domestic picture—I don't mind admitting, I have

to repeat again, that I have sometimes felt

that it would be almost just as well if

made it hard for Bill in a way, too. He really writes very well himself and was an editor on The Harvard Lampoon, and I shall always feel that he might have been

a real writer (though, of course, not so good as Rissa, probably, ever) except he

do it very seriously, himself. And his acting was wonderful; I always thought

was always too self-conscious about he

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Finally, when Bill was actually going to run away with her, Mr. Witpen seemed to wake up to it and settled the whole thing. after all, but how do you think he did it? Nobody would have dreamed of such a thing, and yet it was really very simple. He told Crystal (that was her name) that she must take the baby if she went, as he simply couldn't be responsible for her. It was a little girl, named Marigold. He was very firm about this, and, of course, Bill and Crystal hadn't planned

to, the child being so young. Even Bill saw that they couldn't manage it, and then, while they were in the thick of it all, and I vas getting notes to come immediately, and Rissa was simply white as a sheet and perfectly speechless, which always worries me frightfully, Crystal fin-ished the whole thing (though she never knew it) by calmly suggesting that Marigold should be placed for a while by the Help a Home till she was big enough not to be such a problem! I suppose it was being such a socialist that made it seem so simple to her, but it shocked Bill terribly, though he never admitted it, and he told me that he had decided they were both too young to attempt to bring bout such a big social reform and that bad as the marriage laws were, people would, have to be educated out of them gradually. Of course, it was a great re-

lief, and I should have supposed

Rissa would have been glad enough to let it go at that, but

she never let Bill alone, from then on. She really almost nag ged him, you might say. And, couse, he got rather made a point the office and kept hinting at oil stock he was going to buy, and to buy, and Rissa generally. It

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he did the best giri's parts I ever saw a man do. But he would never do that. either, on account of Rissa's knowing so many theatrical people. Bill's awfully finally spoke proud, you see.
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said. "You know as well as I do how sweet and reasonable Rissa always is if only you manage her a little. What is the use of exasperating her?"

"My dear Flops," he said, in that absurd man of the world way, "not hav-ing made the management of our celebrated sister a profession, as you have, I can't quite see why I should take it up now. She can't expect to have the entire population of the globe kowtowing to her, you know."

"That's perfect nonsense and very unfair, Bill," I said, but he only sneered and put his hands in his pockets like John

"You know that Rissa only wants-"
"I know that she only wants her own way. She is the worst spoiled woman on this planet," he interrupted me.

wants in her own house," I said, "and since you and I live here I should suppose that the least we do—"
"Ah," he said, "now you've said it! Too many of us live here, I suppose you mean. Well, I've felt that for some time and I agree with you that I'd better

"She certainly has a right to what she

"Why, Bill, how can you say such a thing?" I said. "You know I never meant—"

"But I meant," he said, "and as a matter of fact I've already made other arrangements, so there's no use jawing about it

"What other arrangements?" I asked. I was quite worried, for you never know, with Bill. "I am going in with two of my-friends

and we're going to have some rooms together."

"Have you—how are you—are you going to be able to—" "O, by the way, Flops," he added, "can you lend me a few hundred to begin with and my share of the furnishing and so forth? I'm a little low just now."

Wasn't that exactly like Bill? It just happened that I had only a few dollars in the bank myself. It was after Christmas and the children all get behind then, and Rissa is strict about their allowances, which is perfectly all right, of course, only it never works, so they bor row it from me and make it up when they can. And it seems very silly, seeing

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Suddenly there was a terrible clatter and the butler whirled entirely around and hurried away.

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Negroes Toss Him Out

of Stolen Car.

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Sunday morning attacked, beat up

of the car for dead, and later aban-

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Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

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state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give. for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. wall. This would have given the men Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosen an out-let directly over stair steps burg, of Chicago, and other eastern leading into the basement of the witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense

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how well I know the Help a Home, but I had just been to a big meeting where Rissa spoke for it, and she got me so wrought up that I subscribed for six months of a probationary child before I knew what I was doing!"

"Well, I went to Rissa and simply said 'Can you lend me some money, dear?" And she said, "Why, certainly, Florrie. just make it out with the other cheeks. You know how much we can stand this

month—don't forget the school bills are coming, that's all." That's just like Rissa. She'll give you e shoes off her feet if you need them.

And never asks what for. So I lent Bill two hundred and fifty, and as a matter of fact he always pays it back. Only he always says he'd rather borrow from me than Rissa, which is absurd, she being generosity itself. I offered to help him pick out some things for the new apartment, but he didn't want any help, he said, he had his own ideas. I was a little worried about that because it's not to be expected that three young men should make a really satisfactory interior, you know, but really, when I went there to tea with them I had to admit that they had done very well indeed. And they said it was all Bill's ideas, too. He'd been poking about at auctions and picked up some real bargains, surprisingly cheap.

Of course, Rissa was furious. She thought he shouldn't have gone away and got quite angry with me because I said that after all he wasn't a baby, and young people had to decide those things for themselves. Saries agreed with me. "Let the boy go, Rissa," he said, "it may be the best thing for him."

Sarles is Rissa's husbard-I don't know if I mentioned him before-and a very nice man. There's not much to say about him. He's quite a well known throat specialist and very fond of chess. He always got on very well with Bill but he always admitted he was spoiled. "If only he'd show some real bent for something anything!" Rissa used to say. "I don't care what it is-it only he'd even had a hobby! Why, he never even col-

She always insisted that Bill would never amount to anything because he never wanted to collect stamps. Of course, I see what she meant, but I never eared for stamps myself; I never could see why any one should want them. So that always made me easier on Bill, per-

"He doesn't care for music, he doesn't go in for sports, he hates business, of course, medicine and law are out of the question-bow can a human being have so few intwest:?" she used to complain and walk up and down the floor.

"He loves to fish," I would remind her. would filing back at me, "Haking! He likes fishing, in my opinion, because it's the laziest sport there is! I believe he just lies in the boat and

I often wondered myself just what Bill did at the office. He was in marine insurance and want into New York every day, but it nover seemed to interest him at all. Riesa used to complain that he

or talled about it at home.
"Talk about it?" he said, "what is there to talk about. Sis? Did you want to insure the Phantom?

The Phantom is our canoe, and the children all langued and Rissa got rather vexed. There's no doubt Bill was diffi-

One reason I was glad that Bill left was that I was afraid he was getting a little too accustomed to having everything lone for him. You see, after alt, he only made thirty-five dollars a week, and al-though he always paid in fifteen of that every week, which was the most he could afforded, still he wouldn't ordinarily have had the services of a butler for that, you know, and his clothes taken care of, and a lift into town nearly every day. And yet, as Rissa always said, shouldn't he have all those things? With three able-bodied men servants attached to the family, why should Bill press his own trousers? There really had to be three, you see: Houghton, the butler, and the two chanffeurs-Rissa's and Sarles'. Of course. Sarles had to have one to get him to the hospital and his clinics and the cails he had to make. And if he was using Eldredge in town, how could Rissa get any good out of him in Oak Ridge? How could she ever go anywhere? So Joseph did most of the repairs and really looked after both cars, and Eldredge, who used to be a valet, took care of Sarles' And Bill's clothes weren't much more for him to do, and as a matter of rather fuss over him than Sarles: Bill did

him more credit, he said. But all the servants adored Bill. He was ever so much loftier with them than Sarles was and I must say they seemed to like it. Bill teased Houghton dreadfully and ighton only blushed and laughed and

'Certingly, Mr. William; certingly, sir.

'Ow you do go on, sir!' was always joking him about the money he made. You see Houghton had a great deal of spare time, like all butlers, he was always improving it. As Rissa used to say, if only Bill could use his odd minutes as Houghton did, she'd have more

minutes!" Bill would reply. "heavens above, Riss, all that man's minut is are odd! He's a joke. The heaviest job he has is to look like a butler. I'll admit he does that to the queen's taste. But if he ever had to do any real work he'd die of surprise."

"He's a very efficient man. You have no idea what you're talking about, as usual, Bill," Rissa would say. Then they would go at it and argue for minutes to-One day at the shore Bill came up to

my room with a sheat of typewriter paper in his hand. He was grinning from ear to ear, and quite pleased with him-

"Look here, Flops," he said, "I think may say I've got this question of Houghton's time pretty well settled. I made a point of keeping tabs on him all day yesterday, and here's the result. Now perhaps I'm wrong!"

The ridiculous boy had a regular time-table of what Houghton had done all day and really it was rather amusing.

'in the morning," said Bill, "he got up at 7:30, had his breakfast at 8, waited at ours, at 8:45 poked about a bit in that pantry of his, answered the phone six times, made a blaff at arranging those flowers you brought in, and rowed Annie for upsetting his glass or something, and rowed Jessie for not dusting his bedroom. and rowed Asa Dodd for mislaying the row locks on his boat. That took all the Then he waited at lunch. Then

he had his precious 'time oft.'"
"Well, Bill, you know we're always very particular about their time off at the I reminded him.

"Gosh, yes, I know it," he said. "I sat in the apple tree and watched 'em going down to their dock for their swim. I near-

ly died." It was rather funny. First Marietta the cook waddles down in, an immense bathrobe, then Joseph (if he's free) and his two children, then Jessie (she's a beautiful swimmer and our guests often watch her diving with field glasses), then Annie in a scarlet suit and cap; then the kitchen maid, who is awfully pretty, and Mrs. Joseph is jealous of her, unfortunately; then Asa, the odd-job man. Eldredge's aughter is with me in the summer, she goes in with them, too. Then last of a'l Houghton strides along, looking perfeetly magnificent in his jersey and trunks. He is a very powerful swimmer and has two life saving medals he won in England. He gets into his boat and takes one or two of the girls and rows out like varsity crew man beyond Dead Man's Reef and fishes there before he swims.

Bill went on, "after his majesty had his row and his swim he came back and changed, and then he sat in his shirt sleeves and made lace until tea time Two telephone calls and one ring at the front bell. Then tea. He hustled you through with that double quick and got Nellie to set his dinner table, because he was late with a lace order that had to go off parcel post insured last night. After read one of Rissa's stories to Nellie and Marietta and he brought Sarles Scotch and soda at ten. He's a bird,

"Why, Bill," I said (I couldn't help laughing), how did you see all this? Did

"O, I snooped about and Sherlocked around. I can usually manage when I

have to, Flopsy," he said. It is rather funny about Houghton's To see him with his tiny bebbins and hundreds of fine linen threads, sticking pins into a cushion with those big, broad tipped fingers of his, is quite a shock till you're used to it. His mother made and repaired lace in England and taught all her children—there were eleven of them-how to do it. And Houghton took it up for a sort of a wager, to prove that he could, you see, and Rissa heard of it and bought it—it was a lovely pattern, like a Spanish Rose Point, a sort of mixture, the best he could remember. And then some of our guests ordered some, and soon he got all he could do. He has a book of patterns under the silver cleaning drawer, and some of the people who come to the house always remember him

and bring him new ones. You don't seem ever to remember, Bill, that if Houghton wasn't ready in the afternoons he'd be of no use," I told him. Suppose he was cleaning the floor or polishing the door knobs, and a lot of peocame to call? That's what a butler

So I understand," he said. "But if Sarles had any sense he'd take Houghton's job and send Houghton over to his office; then he'd get time to write those histories of his cases he's always jawing

"Don't be absurd, Bill," I said, though I to laugh.
"Absurd!" he answered, "don't fool

yourself, Flops, my dear, it's not absurd at all. It's plain common sense. Why, see here, how much does he get?" "Servants are terrible, Bill, nowadays.

He gets a hundred. We had to raise him summer. He's wonderful about sorting out strangers and reporters. A hundred! Gosh! And his board and

clothes! Why, I don't make that!" "Well, of course, you aren't a butler. You have to remember that. Would you like to wait on the table?" I asked.

"Humph!" was all he said, and walked out reading his ridiculous timetable. Of course, after Bill took his rooms in town we saw much less of him, as was to be expected. He came out pretty regu-

larly on Sundays, though, and one day he sent us all into fits of laughter telling us how Houghton, on his afternoon off, came over to see him and made quite a Houghton was much interested in the little apartment and cleaned all the silver for them and showed them how to arrange the pantry more conveniently, and gave the woman was managed for a regular lesson in cooking and serving at once. He told them how he began as knife boy in a big English house where his sister was what they called a "tweeny," and how he worked up to a econd man and finally to butler-a comlete history of buttling, Bill said. He showed them his English references from Lady Somebody or other. He made a number of different drinks for them, too, and gave a regular lecture on how to serve Bill said that he and George Hanksworth learned a lot that day! Bill said that it was wonderful, the way Houghton was paying a visit and at the same time never overstepping his position by a centi-

"And we tried to make him, too," said

"I don't doubt you did," Rissa answered, rather snippily, "but one of you, at least, had a sense of propriety!"

They hadn't been in that apartment three months before the crazy things sub-let it and moved to another—an unfur-nished one—and furnished it all over again! I say they were crazy, but really, when you come to think of it, they weren't exactly, because they got such a big rental for it that they bought all the things for the new one and still had a lot left! George Hanksworth's uncle liked the rooms so much that he took them for the rest of the year. And George and the other boys said it was all owing to Bill's cleverness in furnishing it, and insisted on his taking most of the money. He speculated with it, I'm sorry to say, and made four hundred dollars, and paid me the two hundred and fifty I'd borrowed from Rissa. He also gave me a lovely dark blue mo

Of course, this was perfectly sweet of him and I simply loved it, but all the same I was worried a little. You see, whenever Bill gives me a nice present like that, I can't help wondering what he's going to do next! It's only because it's happened before, and it's usually something we think he oughtn't to have done.

So when we learned that they had sublet this new apartment, after two weeks, for more money than the first one, even, and that Bill was dragging them on to a third, and keeping away from the office to buy bargains for it, I thought that this was why I got my bag, naturally. Little did I guess!

Even Sarles got a little worried over "If the two sub-tenants skip off and

leave those boys with two leases on their hands, there'll be a nice mess," he said. And that was quite a criticizing sort of thing, for Sarles.

Bill came up for Sunday, and I thought seemed very nervous and inattentive, even for him. Every time the telephone rang he'd jump up and go to it, and if Houghton got there before him, he'd wait about while Houghton was talking and "Who is it? Who is it? Do they want

see me?"
"Do you expect a call, Bill?" I asked finally, and he grinned rather sheepishly and said, "Well, yes, Flops, as it happens,

So, of course, I guessed that it was a girl, and that Bill was in love again. I did

hope she wasn't married.

At last Houghton came up to Bill.

"A lady for you, sir," he said, looking a little puzzled. "I couldn't get the name, sir, unless it might be Blair?" "Oh, yes, yes, that's it," said Bill, and

"It was in the matter of a-" "Yes, yes, that's all right. I know, I know." Bill interrupted, and ran into the

little telephone room "Beg pardon, Mr. William, but that receiver's out of order-I've put you on in the libr'v." said Houghton. "Oh, fudge!" said Bill.

He was plainly very much embarrassed, and I couldn't help feeling that this must be the real thing, this time, because Bill was never embarrassed about a girl before. I've heard him talk to one on the telephone and "jolly another one," as he calls it, right in the room, at the same

"Yes," we heard him say (Sarles and I were in the morning room) "this is Mr. Etheridge, yes, indeed, Miss Blair . . . yes, she asked me to take it up with you . . oh, immensely busy, of course, yes anything we can do to take things

off her, as you say. -a long time, yes-several years. Absolutely . . . not a fault, so far as we know. . . . Of course, we are, terribly sorry, but what's the use? The city, you know! Oh, no, we've made other arrange

ments. Any time that suits you. Not at all. Good bye!" He turned away from the telephone, looking very relieved and happy. ere!" he said, "that's done!"

"For heavens sake, Bill, what deviltry are you up to now?" Sarles asked. "Rissa's upstairs, you know, if anybody "Deviltry!" said Bill, "how little you

know me, Dr. Elton! As a matter of fact, I've just arranged one of the most sensible, practical, really useful things I ever did in my life." 'Of course, that's saying a great deal,"

said Sarles, in that funny dry way he has, Bill grinned. "You sounded as if you were giving a reference for a waitress, or something,

"I think he's selling a dog for somebody on a commission basis," said Sarles.

Then Bill sat down on the floor and laughed till he choked. We had to laugh,

too, he kept it up so.
"You are the two funniest people on the face of the earth, you old idiots," he managed to say, at last. "You ought to be in the secret service and wear tin

I shall always remember the queer, settled sort of look that came over Rissa's face when she got his note, a day or two after that visit. It was a very worrying little note. He wrote in the airiest pos-sible way that he'd left the Marine Insurance for good, as he never had liked it, really, and never got enough time to himself, there! He had enough money to live on for a while, he said, and meanwhile he'd look about with a view to going into something entirely different, ultimately.

"Don't be alarmed, Flops," he ended, "it's nothing to do with a girl!" He also said he'd look in on Sarles from time to time, to reassure us all.
"Very well," aid Rissa quietly; "that's

enough. I'm through."
Of course, I knew she didn't mean it,

but she looked awfully settled.
"I don't think I'd let it upset me, Flossie," Sarles said very calmly, "the boy's twenty-seven, you know. I was a married man at his age."

But, of course, Sarles was different I slipped up to the new apartment, a few days later, and took them some rhu-barb jam and some nut-cakes. George Hanksworth was there, and he didn't seem at all perturbed about Bill. He admitted to me that he hadn't the remotest idea what he was doing, but that he had no

I couldn't make out whether Bill was actually living there, but all his things were there. Even the clothes in his bu-

Sarles called up the Marine Insurance and they told him that Bill, though a young man of undoubted ability, had not seemed for some time to be noticeably adapted to office routine of their particular kind.

"Nor to routine of any kind," Rissa said, and put her lips together very tightly. When she does that she looks almost her real age, though usually much younger.

Bill asked me to tea with him at the Ritz one day the next week, and looked very well and happy, though rather mysterious and excited, I thought. Hardly had we got seated before he jumped up and said the table was tippy and he wanted another one. I hadn't noticed it, and it's usually quite enough to put a bit of paper under the leg, anyway, but he insisted upon going over into a corner, absolutely under the orchestra. He turned his back squarely on the room—you would have almost thought he didn't want to be seen. Only that isn't at all like Bill, and even if it was so, why go to the Ritz?

But there was no good asking him anything; I knew Bill when he was in that state of mind. You've just got to take him on his own terms. So I did (which Rissa said was disgraceful) and we had the most delicious almond pastry, and Bill was very nice about my hat.

After that, I determined not to worry. Goodness knows how long it might not have gone on if it hadn't been for the "Help a Home." They had just formed a new upper West Side Manhattan local committee and Rissa went up and made a big speech in the ball room of one of the big hotels there. The chairman was a Mrs. Plympton, a very rich woman in-deed, and the national board was much thrilled, and when she asked if some one from headquarters could come up and talk with her personally about the work, they asked Rissa if she would go, since after all, it was her speech that had got the woman so interested. Of course, Rissa

agreed immediately, and I went with her. Mrs. Plympton lived in an enormous white stone house on the Riverside Drive. There was a great stone red velvet and palms and a large marble statue and a tall footman. We went up a wide marble staircase with rugs hang ing over the rail and a suit of armor on the landing, into a simply enormous drawing room all full of gold furniture. Rissa

"For heaven's sake!" under ber breath, and glancing at me, but I couldn't answer anything because I was so busy trying not to fall over the heads of the polar bear rugs, which always make me frightfully nervous. By and by Mrs. Plympton sailed in, in a beautiful but rather elaborate dress, wearing a great many pearls and diamonds, but really a very kind, good sort of woman, all the same.

Oh, I am so pleased to meet you for so many reasons!" she burst out, and Rissa smiled very sweetly and thanked her very asily; she is so accustomed to that sort of thing, you see, it means nothing to her. should be embarrassed to death, I know.

"You have given us all so many beautiful and interesting things, Mrs. Elton, but your last gift, though only we have the benefit, is such a treasure to us!" the lady gushed on.

Rissa looked a bit bored, but I was real-(Continued on Page 19.)

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position of unalterable opposition to

the league, with or without reserva-

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in the ranks of those voting against

the various Lodge reservations. Sena-

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tions might meet periodically to dis-

cuss international subjects. Such a

conference was said to be regarded

by Mr. Harding as a possible result

of the armament conference. The

president was said to have already

of several delegations and to have

received assurances that they regard-

ed such development as a possibility.

As a first step toward realization

of the idea, it was said, nations not

represented at the present conference

might be invited to indorse the con-

Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows:

"The proposed association of na-

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nations it will not differ from the

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AUTHOR'S PREFACE.

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WHO HAS THIS CUP?

Major George E. Tommey Advertises for His Silver Cup.



DITOR Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I am writing to invoke your kind assistance in tracing an old family negro of mine who disappeared in 1864, between my stock farm in Floyd county and my home place, lo-

cally known as Tommeysville, in Jefferson county. The negro's name was Eneas, a small, grey-haired old fellow and very talkative. The unexpected movement of our army after the battle of Re saca, placed my stock farm in line of the federal advance and exposed my family to capture. My command, Tommey's Leglon, passing within five miles of the place, I was enabled to give them warning, and they hurriedly boarded the last southbound train. They reached Jeffer-son county safe but without any baggage, as they did not have time to move trunk. An effort was made to save the family silver, much of it very old and highly prized, especially a silver cup, known in the family as the "Bride's Cup" for some six or eight generations and bearing the inscription:

"Ye bryde whose lippes kysse myne And taste ye water an no wyne Shall happy live an hersel see

A happy granchile on each knee." These lines were surrounded with a wreath and surmounted by a knight's head, visor down, and the motto: "SEM-PER FIDELIS."

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I have no hope of ever seeing Eneas again, for, if living, he would have gotten back if he had to travel all over the south to do it, but there is a bare chance that the cup may be found, and I am writing to gratify my daughter, whose wedding day is approaching. All brides in the family, since 1670, have used this cup on their wedding days. If the cup was stolen, doubtless the thieves sold it, and if so, the holder may read these lines if they are given publicity. I am willing to waive any question of ownership and purchase the cup at the holder's valuation, if within my power; or, if unwilling to sell, he may loan the cup for a few days.

I shall be greatly obliged if you will publish this letter with a request that all outhern papers, daily and weekly, copy he same. Thanking you in advance and with all good wishes for your happiness and prosperity, I am, most respectfully.

Your obedient servant. GEORGE E. TOMMEY. Late Major Tommey's Legion C. S. A. P. O., Louisville, Ga,

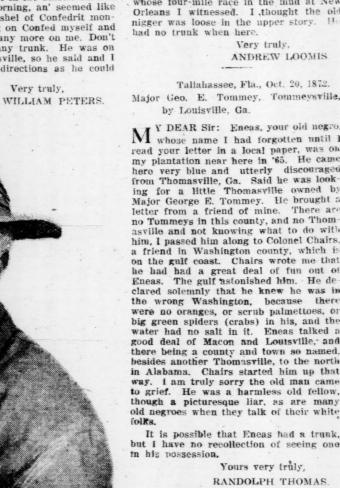
Althea Lodge, Fayette Co., Ca. Maj. Geo. E. Tommey,

Louisville, Ga.

DEAR Major Tommey: I read with deep interest and sympathy your letter in the Atlanta Constitution inquiring of a negro named Eneas. This man, I am sure, came to my house, about twenty miles south of Atlanta in 1864. I remember the occasion perfectly, because he mentioned your name and one of my boys was serving in your command. 1 gave him shelter for the night and food for himself and horse. He insisted on sleeping in his wagon. He told me that are was famous on the race track and very valuable and he was afraid to leave her. This struck me as singular at the time, because she seemed old and broken down. I did not see any trunk, but his wagon was full of hay and fodTalbotton, Ga., Oct. 18, 1872. Major George Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

SIR: Read your letter in the Columbus Enquirer. I kept a livery stable here in '64 and saw the man you are huntin' about that time. He drove a broken down old speckled gray mare he called Lady Chain, now that you mention it, and claimed she was in foal to "Lightning," the great four-mile horse. I took this for a joke along with some of the fairy stoies he gave me about the Tommeys, but he was so polite and humble that I let him stay over night in the stable. Offered to pay me next morning, an' seemed like had about a bushel of Confedrit monbut I was long on Confed myself and didn't let him put any more on me. Don't remember seeing any trunk. He was on his way to Thomasville, so he said and I giv him as much directions as he could

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Major G. E. Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

Eneas was a puzzle to me, though I have lived among negroes all my life. His stories of you and your place were marvels. But for the fact that he held the mare and colt in your name, refusing dozens of offers for the latter when in dire need, I should have put him down as a reckless romancer. He began preach ing here among the negroes and proved to be a most eloquent spiritual advocate He claimed to be the pastor of a big con gregation at home. I heard him on one occasion when he baptized forty converts and was thrilled by his imagery and

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distress. He said that he had traveled a thousand miles to to Thomasville, but it wasn't the right Thomasville. He had no idea of states, geography or di-rection. Claimed he lived in Jefferson county, next to Washington county, and as this describes two counties across the e in Florida, several people at different times had sent him over there. I gave him a letter to a friend over in Jefferson county near Tallahassee. He had an old gray mare he said was a famous race horse, but she didn't look it. Claimed she was in foal to the celebrated "Lightning." whose four-mile race in the mud at New Orleans I witnessed. I thought the old

By Harry Stillwell Edwards

Very truly. ANDREW LOOMIS

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 20, 1872. Major Geo. E. Tommey, Tommeysville, by Louisville, Ga.

Y DEAR Sir: Eneas, your old negro. M whose name I had forgotten until 1 read your letter in a local paper, was on my plantation near here in '65. He came here very blue and utterly discouraged from Thomasville, Ga. Said he was looking for a little Thomasville owned by Major George E. Tommey. He brought a letter from a friend of mine. There are no Tommeys in this county, and no Thomasville and not knowing what to do with him, I passed him along to Colonel Chairs, a friend in Washington county, which is on the gulf coast. Chairs wrote me that he had had a great deal of fun out of Eneas. The gulf astonished him. He de-clared solemnly that he knew he was in the wrong Washington, because there were no oranges, or scrub palmettoes, or big green spiders (crabs) in his, and the water had no salt in it. Eneas talked a good deal of Macon and Louisville, and there being a county and town so named. besides another Thomasville, to the north in Alabama. Chairs started him up that way. 1 am truly sorry the old man came to grief. He was a harmless old fellow, though a picturesque liar, as are many old negroes when they talk of their white

It is possible that Eneas had a trunk,

RANDOLPH THOMAS

Louisville, Ala., Oct. 28, 1872

SIR: A ole nigger name of enus come by hyar in the firs yer atter the war

Respectfully, sir, yours, POMPEY WILEY (colored) He lef hyar for Macon county.

Barton, Washington County, Ala.

EAR Sir: Your negro, Eneas, came D to my place in this county in 1865, I think, from a little village named Thom asville to the northeast. He was very poor and his pathetic story appealed to my sympathies. I let him have some ra a cotton crop. He married a young mulatto woman on my place that year, and when he left here about Christmas, 1886, carried with him a young baby besides the old mare and her colt. The colt, by the way, was a beauty.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco, Cal., November 27.

Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's ofstation, which would have set at fice here for Louise Glaum, motion liberty eight prisoners, several of picture actress, and six other perwhom are charged with serious of- sons, all believed to be connected with fenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to ap-Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and pear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 coe C. Arbuckle.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday;

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Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; Florida: Fair and cooler Monday;
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in your command, married a Connecticut girl. Think of it, Major! But she proved

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General Joseph Johnston, you were

P. S .- My son, William, who served

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PEAR Sir: My wife remembered your

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Anyway.

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ties. Hearing of a Macon and Louisville over in Mississippi, he gathered his house-hold goods into his wagon in December, 266. I do hope you will find him. Suppose you make inquiries through the African Methodist church? He ought to be a bishop by this time.

Very respectfully, JAMES TALLY, Attorney at Law.

Sunshine Parsonage Washington County, Mississippi. Major Geo. E. Tommey, Louisville.

Y DEAR Sir: I was greatly interested in your letter copied into our county paper from the Atlanta Constitution, concerning Eneas Tommey. He was here in 1868 or 1869 with a wife and several children. They came in a onehorse wagon drawn by an old grey mare he called Lady Chain, and followed by a splendid young colt he declared was from celebrated racing stock. An almost worn out pass from his mistress, Mrs. Tommey, though it bore no date or address, saved the old man from arrest. His story that he was lost and on his way home, though remarkable, was possible, and he was not molested. The narratives of his wanderings interested me greatly. He came up the river—the Mississippl—from Jefferson county, trying to find a ford. He had heard of Washington Parish and a Thomasville in Louisiana, and was trying to reach them. He rented a piece of land near here and raised a crop, leaving in 1869 for Jefferson county gave him a letter to a minister in that

Very truly, (Rev.) JOHN SIMS. P. S.-I regret to say that after leaving here, Eneas, though an active minister of the gospel, suffered the young horse to be entered in a county race. I understand that he won about \$75. Allowance, however, must be made for the lowance, however, must be made old man's necessities and distress.

J. S.

Idlewilde, Jefferson County, Ala., October 26, 1872. Major George, E. Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

Y DEAR Sir: A Birmingham paper M today gave me the explanation of a mystery that has puzzled my family for several years, when it reproduced your letter to the Atlanta Constitution. Eneas -or the Rev. Eneas Tommey, as he called himself-came here in 1869 with a grey mare, and a splendid young horse, which he claimed was of marvelous speed, and a letter from a friend of mine in Mississippi. He also brought a wife and two children. To the latter he added a third before leaving. My daughter was greatly interested in the old man's story, and made an effort to help him. She took down a letter to you, which he dietated, made seven copies of it and sent one to every Thomasville in the south. They all came back to her. By good luck she retained one for scrap book, and I enclose it that you may see how the faithful old fellow was trying to reach you. He stayed around here farming and preaching until 1870 when, hearing from a horse trader of a Macon and a Sparta in Tennessee, moved on. He had no trunk with him, and I am afraid your cup is gone.

Very truly, (Rev.) AMOS WELLS. P. S .- I am informed that Eneas participated in a horse race in Birmingham after leaving here, and won a great deal Letter of Eneas inclosed in that of Rev. Mr. Wells:

ARSE George: I am loss in er dis-M tric called Yellorhama, by a town named Burningham. Ef yer knows whar Burningham is, fer God's sake come ter

Chain is plum wore out. Marse George, I been ter firs one an' den ernuther Thomasville, year in an' year out, tell thar ain't no sense in hit. An' I ain't hit the right one yit. yuther place is name Thomasville or Macon er Washington or Jefferson. Everybody knows whar I wanter go but me, an' shows me de road! but all I kin do is ter keep on movin'. De firs Thomasville I ter I got back fo' times. Hit was

harder ter lose it than hit was ter find it! Marse George, I come to one pond I couldn't see across an' de water warn't no count. The last Thomasville was out most ter sundown an' I was heading for ernuther when I struck a creek er mile wide an' Lady Chain couldn't wade hit,

Marse George, Lady Chain's colt come, the second Jefferson, an' he sholy is ole Lightnin's colt; long-legged, bigfooted an iron grey. I been tryin' him out hyar an' thar an' thar ain't nuthin'

Marse George, I got ernuther wife down in de third Washington an' am bringin' her erlong. She weighs one hundred and sixty, an' picks fo' hundred pounds er cotton er day. She belongs ter you, same as me an' Lady Chain an'

Marse George, er horse trader goin'

by told me erbout some more Macons an' artas an' Jeffersons an' Washingtons up de country fum hyar an' ef I don't git word fum you by nex' month, I'm gointer move erlong.

Marse George, ef you knows whar I is fum dis hyar leter an can't come yo'self, sen' fer me. I'm sick o' de road an' wanter git home. Do somep'n an do it

Yo' ole nigger, ENEAS.

Macon, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1872. Maj. George E. Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

Y DEAR Sir: Eneas was here in 1869 M or 1870 and remained about a year. preaching at Mt. Zion and other places in the country. I do not know when I ever met a more original and entertaining talker. His description of your colonial house with its forty rooms, white columns and splendid parks has aroused in me a strong desire to visit the place if I am ever able to come to Georgia. I know it must have suffered from the ravages of the war, but doubtless enough remains to show its former magnificence. I am especially anxious to see the great lake with its flock of swans, and the twelve fountains on your lawn. My mother is a Georgian and I have often heard her describe the natural beauties of the state. There is a feeling with us all that at last it is "home" and that some day we shall all assemble in dear old Monroe county where grandpa was born.

Eneas brought with him to this place a grey mare that was, he said, a famous race horse, and that the father of her was the greatest horse in the world. I had forgotten their names until I had read your letter Eneas insisted that you lived at Thomasville next to Washington and Jefferson counties, and near a town named Louisville. There are towns and counties of the same names in this state and he left to visit them. He seemed to have plenty of money. I hope you will hear from him yet, but I am afraid the trunk is gone. He had none when here.

Sincerely yours, MARY ADKINS.

Louisville, Tenn., Oct. 27, 1872.

SIR: Don't you worry about old Eneas. He came here in or about '70 with a grey mare, a long-legged race horse, a young wife and three children, and gave out that he was a minister of the gospel. They stayed on my place and there were four children when they left. He was a preacher all right, cause I' heard him time and again but all the same he was the biggest liar in Tennessee at that time, and that's a record for any man. Major, if half he said about your place is true, you ought to be president. You must have owned all the negroes in Georgia, and your home must be spread over all three of them counties he has been looking for ever since freedom. About that Lightning colt—he certainly looks it. Eneas slipped him into a free-for-all up here and him and a strange white man about busted the county. I offered him \$500 for the colt, but he said your price was \$20,000. Considering you had never seen him, I thought that a little high and him and me didn't trade. Next day he was gone. Oh, you Eneas! Say, Major, if he ever gets back, and he will, for you can't lose that kind of man for good, better nail down everything movable—including them twelve fountains.

TOM JOHNSON.

P. S.—I say; twelve fountains!

P. S. S.—Forty-four rooms! Gosh! is the legion still with you?

Washington County, N. C., Oct. 20, 1872. Maj. George E. Tommey, Louisville, Ga.

DEAR Major: Your old negro has M been on my plantation for about a me for I can't git ter you. Me an' Lady year farming and preaching and romancing. He came straight through Tennessee and North Carolina, touching Louisville, Washington and Jefferson counties in the former, and the towns of Jefferson, Sparta and Macon in this state before he found me. I am affectionately known all over this state as "Major Tommey, and as the old negro was looking for "Major Tommey," somebody put him on my trail. He soon had me treed, but was greatly disappointed when he saw me. However, that did not keep him from paying me a year's visit. Eneas is a er character-wisdom of the serpent and simplicity of a child. His story, probably growing with age like the stories of some of our veterans, has beguiled many a lonely hour for me, but not until I read your letter in the Richmond Dispatch, did I give him credit for many facts in it. The young race horse is certainly a fine animal and should you decide to sell him, I trust you will give me the refusal. Eneas won several purses up here in local races. It seems he has a new name for his horse everywhere he. goes. He says it keeps him from getting "too common." When Eneas was not plowing or racing, his favorite occupation was preaching, his subject usually being the wandering of the Hebrews in the desert. He left here for Jefferson. S. C. I am sorry to say, I heard no mention

of your lost cup, and if he had any trunk
I was not informed of it.

the poets were interspersed with songs from the family negroes assembled in the With regards for yourself and all good the young bride, I am,

Very sincerely yours, THOMAS BAILEY, (Late) Major 13th N. C. Volunteers,

C. S. A.) P. S .- Eneas borrowed twenty dollars from me to make his crop and I took the usual lien note as security. While I was temporarily absent, he heard of Jefferson, packed up and taking his family went to leak for it. look for it. He left word for me to send you the bill "if the crop didn't pay out." He also sent me word that he had plenty of money himself to pay the note, but didn't have time to wait for it to come due. However, the crop paid out. T. B.

Extract from Columbia (S. C) Register, October 27, 1872:

O NE of the surprises of yesterday's races came in the free-for-all twomile dash, which was won by "Chainlightning," entered by an old negro man calling himself Eneas Tommey, who claims the horse was sired by the celebrated stallion Lightning, and that the dam which he drives to a one-horse wagon on his way to Georgia, is "Lady Chain." She was certainly a tired looking old lady. Eneas arrived late and at once attracted attention by his unique appearance and his limitless faith in Chainlightning. His story and the splendid horse interested some stablemen and after a private demonstration they succeeded in getting him entered and a rider en-In the get-off Chainlightning took the lead and gave a marvelous exhibition of speed. He led the bunch by a hundred yards at the end of the first mile and by nearly three hundred at the end of the second. He was then going strong, and the efforts of the rider to stop him resulted in a runaway. When he came around the third time the crowd blocked the track and brought him to a stand-still, but his rider was thrown. Eneas won \$200. It is not known how his backers fared, but it is supposed that they cleaned up a good pile on the side. Eneas left on yesterday, going toward Augusta, Ga. It was suggested afterwards that this may have been the man advertised in the Atlanta Constitution by a Mafor Tommey, of Louisville, Ga., a few weeks ago. The matter will be brought to his attention. One reason for the sud-den departure of the old negro, who had become quite a hero among members of his race, is said to be a movement to elect him to the state senate.

OUISVILLE, Ga. - (Correspondence L Macon Telegraph and Messenger, Oct. 31, '72.)-Your correspondent on Thursday last was the favored guest of Major Geo. E. Tommey, the famous commander of the Tommey Legion, which rendered conspicuous service to the Confederacy as part of Johnston's-afterwards Hood's -army, in the Tennessee and North Georgia campaigns. The Major lives about twelve miles from this place at Tommeysville, as his plantation is called. His delightful residence is one of the old-fash-ioned two-story houses with broad hall and verandahs and two large wings, and is situated in a beautiful grove of oaks and hickory. The broad lawn in front abounds with roses and among them is a tiny fountain with a spray. Beyond the house lie the barns and the negro quarters and a small artificial lake where ducks abound. Sherman's army missed the charming spot, and the only suggestion of the late unpleasantness is the Major's sword crossed with the colors of the Legion over the broad fireplace at the end of the hall.

The occasion of your correspondent's visit was the marriage of the Major's only daughter, Beureguarde Forrest, to Mirabeau Lamar Temple, of Dallas, Texas. The bride, a petite brunette of great beauty, entered life eighteen years ago, inheriting her mother's name, but by the act of the Georgia legislature this was changed in honor of the two heroes of the Confederacy dear to the heart of her illustrious father. The groom bears the name of two Georgia families long ago transplanted to the Lone Star State, and is an attorney of great promise.

The wedding supper was charming in its simplicity and homeliness, using the word in its original sense. The broad back porch between the two wings was closed in with smilax and the feast was spread on a great home-made table twenty feet in diameter. Seats were placed for forty. Such a display of delicacies and substantials has not been seen in this section since the good old days before the war. The low growing ferns and cutflowers of the decorations-there by the hundreds-did not hide the guests' smil-Wine, the famous scuppering faces/ nong of the Major's own vintage, was the only stimulant visible, for the Major and his good lady are almost total abstainers. When the guests were seated a grace was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Thigpen, and fun and merriment broke loose. after toast was given and sentiment and

backyard by a gigantic bonfire. Some of the songs were of exquisite harmony and pathos. Freedom, so far, had brought but little of brightness into the lives of these humble people.

A DRAMATIC situation that will one day enter into a story, came during the supper festivities. A sudden excitement among the negroes was followed by cries, some of merriment and some of fears, and by a stampede of the juniors. In the red light of the bonfire an old negro suddenly appeared, reining up a splendid grey horse. The old man was seated in a red-wheeled road cart, enveloped in a flopping linen duster, and wore a silk hat. His "Whoa Chainlightning!" resounded all over the place. Then he stood up and began to shout about Moses and the Hebrew children being led out of Egypt into the promised land. Major Tommey listened for a brief instant and rushed out. The newcomer met him with an equal rush and their loud greetings floated back to us as clear as the notes of a plantation bell: "Eneas, you black ras-cal, where have you been?"

"O! Lord, Marse George! Glory be ter God! Out o' de wilderness! De projeckin' son am back ergin!"

"It's Eneas!" screamed the little bride, gathering up her skirts and rushing out. In the strong light, as the wedding party hurriedly followed, we could see the old negro hanging to his master as he filled, the night with weird cries. Catching the excitement, the pegroes around began to moan and chant, taking their text from and the old man's words.

"Where have you been, sir?" The Major was trying to free himself and choking with tears and laughter. "All over de blessed worl',

George! But I'm home ergin!" "Stop, sir!"—But suddenly the old man grew rigid in the grasp of a momentons thought. His voice sank to a whis-per audible to only a few of us: "Marse George, wha's Nancy?"

"Nancy is dead, Eneas," said the Mafor sadly. "Thank God!" said the old man ferv-

WHERE is my trunk, Eneas?" The old negro was making a horn of his hands and giving the plantation halloo. With his eyes set on the banking shadows beyond the fire, he waited, an inscrutable smile on his wrinkled face. Presently, into the circle of light-came an old gray mare, drawing a wagon in which sat a yellow woman, hovering a small colony of children.

"I done brought you a whole bunch o' new Yellerhama, Burningham niggers, Marse George! Some folks tell me dey is free, but I know dey b'long ter Marse George Tommey des like Lady Chain an' her colt! Marse George, you oughter see dat horse-'

"Where is the trunk?" repeated the Major, laughing and wiping his eyes. "Where did you leave it, Eneas?"

"I ain't left hit," said Eneas, indignantly. "Git out o' dat wagon, niggers, fo' I bus somer you wide open!" The little colony fell over the wheels like cooters from a log, and drawing aside the hay that held them, Eneas brought forth a time and weather defying hair trunk. He heaved a mighty sigh of relief as ha

dropped it on the ground:
"Dar 'tis, Marse George, an' I sho is glad to git shut 'o' dat ol' bunch o' hide an' hair!" The bride danced and clapped her tiny hands: "My cup! My cup! Get it! Quick! O, please, somebody open the

Major Tommey picked up the axe and with one blow sliced off the ancient lock. From its snug nest in cotton batting, the bride lifted a shining cup, the cup, Mr. Editor, advertised in your columns a few weeks ago. A bucket rattled down in the nearby well and the bridegroom came with a great gourd to fill it. Then he

read aloud the quaint inscription:
"Ye bryde whose lippse kysse myne, An' taste ye water an no wyne Shall happy live and hersel see A happy granchile on each knee."

THE little woman accepted the chal-I lenge with the cup, and smiling up in the face of her husband sipped of the crystal draught and handed him the cup. He, too, drank, but the slight flush on the bride's face was as nothing to the fiery scarlet of his own when a storm of applause greeted the act.

Eneas had drawn the Major aside and produced an old strap pocketbook stuffed

"Marse George," he began, "de bag o' yaller money what dey gimme warn't no good over yonner whar I been. Countin' de c'llections I tuck up in the church an' what I winned on de track wid Chain-lightnin' an' ain't spent—"

"Keep it, Eneas,' said the Major, almost exploding with laughter, and pat-ting the old man on the shoulder, "that bunch of Burningham Yelerhama niggers more than squares us!'

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Picture Actress and Six Oth-Eignt Prisoners Had ers Called at Request of Chiseled Bricks Out of District Attorney. the East Wall at Police

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. San Francisco, Cal., November 27.

Subpoenas were issued tonight at the An attempted jail delivery at police request of the district attorney's ofstation, which would have set at fice here for Louise Glaum, motion whom are charged with serious of- sons, all believed to be connected with fenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to apriding in Hapeville, about nine miles Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and pear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 coe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation Nine or ten bricks had been chisel- of the reason for the subpoenas nor ed from the east wall in the white for the testimony they expected any state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of to punch their way through a cement Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosen burg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, coun-The attempt to dig out of jail was sellet it be known tonight. The defense The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arredged which will settle the share and colder in east portion.

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rested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieu-Rebuttal testimony by the prosecutenant Ryan wanted to take the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

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Tuesday, partly cloudy.
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either by extreme heat or suffocation. Juman forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be descried only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In will be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the this setting the people began their headquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced conference on limitation of armament struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic.

The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic stricken men and women, some with

stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd filed out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for
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Spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner. Commander-in-Chief Regnas will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd filed out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

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First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by sol- the Associated Press.)-With the Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, question of land armaments definitely to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out liberty eight prisoners, several of picture actress, and six other perheadquarters for final check-up. It the gasoline filling stations and the thrust into the background by the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft will enter its third week tomorrow ning Tuesday, for the purpose of re- drinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, with another stride toward agreement found to be one that had been stolen reports will be made each day.

Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Gosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of Captains and generals of the \$100,- East Point Sunday. They were

porting the progress made. The cam- that part of the populace which fail- on naval limitations foreshadowed. paign will cover the entire week, and ed to make its purchases Saturday. The naval question, at least so far A banquet is to be held Monday ered about the prominent corners and ratio" of fleet strength between Great night at headquarters by the workers. discussed all visible angles of the Britain, the United States and Jaopen and the lobby crowd was fairly This is known as the "opening-of- situation, but that was all. The lid pan is concerned, is approaching the campaign" dinner, and is expected to was on tight by official order issued point of transfer back to "the big furnish a great display of Atlanta Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, five" committee with the report of spirit. Every man who is to take an and at nightfall Sunday not a busi- the naval experts on the facts in-

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Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is Made.

Washington, November 27 .- (By

Little knots of men and boys loit- as its most vital element the "5-5-3

Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the ookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were from Atlanta. The car was later from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a sus-picious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license piate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head,

knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboso, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a metchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

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Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

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Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 27 .- The ontinuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible utcome of the armament conference ould be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "ir econcilables" in the senate who oposed the league of nations as cor rised in the treaty of Versailles. He naintained throughout that fight a osition of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found n the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senaor Borah voted for the Knox resoution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of

ed to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a inference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the con-

clusions reached here. Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and ing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the eague of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this

of much service to Europe. If so, to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

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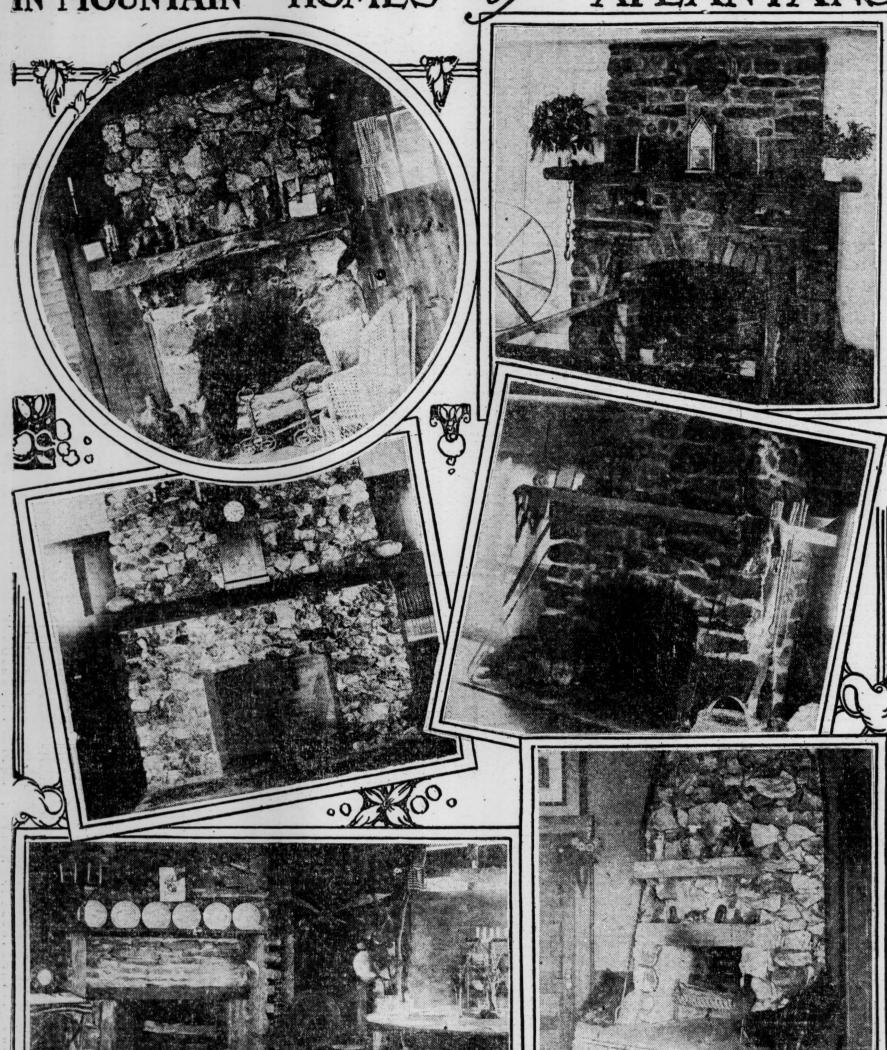
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Sunday, November 27, 1921 FROUND OHE FIREPLACE IN MOUNTAIN HOMES OF ATLANTANS



VER since Atlantans began to build

lakeshore summer homes at Lakemont, Ga., and form a colony at this attractive mountain resort, each home builder has been vitally interested in feaplanning it along lines of artistic and broad proportions. The first of the group at the top of the page is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham, "Huck' berry Hut,"

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stantial effect. Mr. and Mrs. Rutheford place of amethyst-colored rock; while the Lipscomb's home, "Tapawingo Lodge," which, translated, means "House of Joy," rhododendron wood. The picture on the has a chimney, shown in the right center, lower right, shows the summer home of there is a balcony on either side, with sleeping rooms opening on the balcony overlooking the hall. "Jaquelin Lodge,"

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Exploring Georgia's Wonderland-- ITUTION

Boy Scouts Have Thrilling Experience Following in Footsteps of First Exploring Party, Sent Into Swamp by The Constitution Forty-Six Years Ago.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

This is the first of a series of four articles written on the Okefenokee by Loyd A. Wilhoit, who recently entered the great swamp with an exploring party of Georgia Boy Scouts, and who spent two days inspecting Georgia's wonderland. The first article is a description of the swamp, the composition and nature of the soil and the timber industry. Later articles will tell of lore and legends of the swamp, its people and its bird, animal, fish, reptile and plant life. Walton Reeves, of the Reeves studio, Atlanta, accompanied the party as The Constitution's photographer, and the illustrations on this page were obtained by him.



ORTY-SIX years ago a little band of hardy, adventurous explorers trekked by ox wagon trails to the rim of the Okefenokee swamp, America's greatest stroughold of nature, and boldly plunged into the great morass to write their names in history as the first white men systematically to explore and survey great mystery.

Two weeks ago another band of explorers, com-posed of half a hundred Georgia Boy Scouts and their officials, ther with newspaper and camermen and guides, spent

two days in inspecting the wonders of the great marsh.

The first expedition was dispatched in 1875 by The Atlanta Constitution, being launched when only an unsightly blur de-noted the Okefenokee on maps and when the veil of mystery surrounding it had never been so much as parted by the hand

The recent journey into the swamp was directed by Georgia councils of Boy Scouts of America, and it found that, with The Constitution's famous expedition of 1875 as a foundation, the hand of civilization is fast drawing taut the strings of progress it has fastened upon points throughout the swamp, and maps nowadays give accurate locations of the larger islands of the Okefenokee.

S LOWLY but surely, the great Okefenokee, twin brother to the Florida Everglades and second only to the latter in point of size, is yielding up its secrets to relentless civilization, while it still is pervaded with that shadowy atmosphere of brooding secreey and fascinating romance, it has met the fate predicted for it by The Constitution al-

most half a century ago.

No longer does wild life struggle and strike with claw and fang to win con-tinued existence; for long years the silent ripple of the original Seminole's canoe has given away to the put-put of the motor launch-the terrible, wildly beautiful Okefenokee is now under the dominion of man.

But still it retains its beauty and roand for this reason leaders of



Lumbering op-erations in the mp. The cypress is being cut out by a big lumber company.

the Okefenokee society, which seeks to make a national reservation of the immense swamp, welcomed the sight of Boy Scouts from Atlanta, Macon, Rome, Augusta, Waycross, Camden county points and various other cities of the state. It believed, and correctly, that the scouts would become ardent disciples of the project which has won universal approval. All agencies connected with such a journey threw their shoulders to the wheel in co-operation, with the re-suit that the visitors spent two of the most profitable and entertaining days of their lives in the heart of the swamp, camped on Billy's island.

O NE goes into the Okefenokee by railroad, a single line mounted on piling of immense cypress logs driven into the swamp muck, and very closely resembling a long centipede as it works its way through the tangled underbrush that grows so closely to the track that it seems to be vainly clutching at this engine of progress in an effort to halt its

Having penetrated into the swamp, one stays there until the train goes out again to civilization. There is no other way except by a plunge through the swamp itself, and, except for a few expert native guides and trappers, there is none who cares to hazard such a journey.

vista afforded by Billy's lake, with a giant cypress in the distance.

One glimpse of the black water that peeps through and reflects the matted covering of bushes and creepers is enough to convince the average "tenderfoot" that there is not enough money in circulation to tempt him to embark on such a voyage-for the word "voyage" most appropriately describes such a trip. THERE is little variation in swamp

scenery in the great Okefenokee, Cypress is the prevalent timber, and after cutting this type of lumber for eleven years, engineers of the Hebbard Cypress Towering cypress trees, draped with Spanish moss, waving grasses of the water prairies and brilliant lilies and other flowering water plants compose the striking scenery of the Okefenokee.

company, which leases timber rights of the entire swamp from the Hebbard Lumber company, owners of the Okefenokee, estimate that there still remain several hundred millions of feet of this hardwood. There is also much gum, white and red bay, and at certain elevations in the swamp heavy growths of longleaf pine are to be found.

"You should have been here earlier in the summer to enjoy the scenery," a native told me, but I disagreed with him. I could not imagine natural beauty that would surpass that of the great swamp while it was under the brush of

that greatest of painters, Fall. The dark, still waters of Billy's lake, Minnie Lake and the Suwanee river everywhere mirrowed the giant white boles of the cypress trees, shooting from fifty to a hundred miles straight into the blue and ending in an artistic burst of friezed crimson. The flame of the cypress stood out in marked contrast to the evergreen of the pine, bay and gum, providing a soft, effective background for the immense natural canvas, and everywhere the drooping Spanish moss subdues all tints with its delicate gray

Just above the streams and lakes the underbrush rises along the sides of the open water courses in almost unbroken walls, peculiar humped and twisted bushes clustering about the belled botoms of the cypress trees and blazing into glorious red, yellow and green be-fore their leaves droop and fall before the pproach of winter.

The surface of the water also teems with plant life. Water cress, acres of prairie grass and vast water meadows of myriads of other plants that derive their sustenance from either the water or the air provide, with the blue sky and white clouds above, wild and striking scene.

This does not describe a view from any one location in the swamp. Except for the twenty main islands and the uncounted smaller islands of the great marsh; it paints a picture of something like 640,000 acres of unbroken swamp stretching approximately fifty miles in one direction and thirty-eight in the

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Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

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Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as co prised in the treaty of Versailles. He naintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement. Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and king the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have.

For Louise Glaum the league that the present league is to scrap the old league, and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Virginia: Rain and colder Mon-Fair and colder Monday;

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The Okefenokee Swamp: : By Loyd A. Wilhoit



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Shedding of leaves and rotting of vegetation for countless thousands of years is constantly, but with infinite slowness, raising the swamp land. There is little pressure, for the decayed vegetable matter is extremely light, and the slightest disturbance of the muck influences and moves the matted roots and leaves all

STRIKING Illustration of the infinite slowness with which A the bed of the swamp is being raised by falling vegetation and deposits of sand brought in by the imperceptible current of its waterways came to light with the discovery by Dr. T. W. Margerum, Macon health official, of the shell of a sea crab which was dug up on Billy's island.

Dr. Margernm was examining an artesian well on the island when he picked up the shell, of which only a petrified fragment showing two complete coils and the part of a third remained, the fragment measuring about two and a half inches. He was told that an artesian well drill had raised the shell from a depth of

The doctor took the shell to Dr. Henry Fox, head of the biological department of Mercer university, who accompanied the party, and after a careful microscopic examination of the petrified shell

He further was of the opinion that it was deposited in the Okesenokee when the swamp was part of the Atlantic ocean bed. Dr. Fox stated that he was unable to classify the shell, but he believed that it is not of an extinct species.

HE swamp, as stated before, covers approximately 640,000 A acres, a vast majority of which is under water. There are twenty main islands in the immense morass, chief of which are Billy's island, said to have been named for the Seminole chief, Billy Bowlegs; Floyd's island, named for General Floyd, who more than a half century ago invaded the swamp in pursuit of the same chieftain: Jones' island, Mixon's Hammock and Craven's Hammock and others. In addition, there are many small islands ranging from several acres to the size of a blanket, which have never been mapped and many of which have probably never been trod

by other than an Indian moccasin.

Here is another term which had best be explained to the uninitiated. When one speaks of an "island" in the Okefenokee swamp, one does not mean a body of land jutting abruptly from the water and standing out in clear-cut prominence. I found that the best way to distinguish an island from swamp land was to watch the railroad track. (Continued on Page 19)

and members of the Boy Scouts party are here shown having luck that would make Isaac Walton him-

REFERRED a moment ago to swamp prairies, and except to those who have seen the immense morass that is the Okefenokee, the term will require expla-

When our party went into the swamp I was struck by the remark of a native that had to do with "prairies." The term seemed strangely out of place, but not wishing to display my ignorance. I adopted an attitude of watchful waiting.

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"There's a water prairie," casually remarked Sam Edwards, our accommo-dating guide, who owns the motorboat. "Let's get out and stretch our legs," I ventured carefully.

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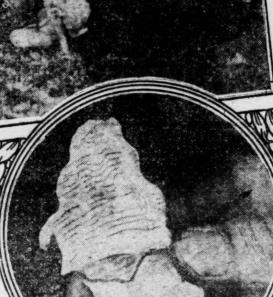
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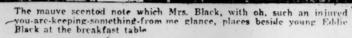
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Line, Bringing a Gay Galaxy of Satellites With Them. By Fuzzy Woodruff T'S going to be something akin to Old Home Week, when the Broadway Whirl whirls itself on the Atlanta theater stage. At least when we unfold the program and see with, and there were plenty of names. such names as Blanche Ring, Winona Winter and Charles Wininger, we won't have the impression that we are sitting in a theater somewhere in Siam, which has been the too frequent custom in the years recently passed. We used to know all about every theatrical company that came through in those good old days of the road show glory. We knew what the stars had done professionally, we knew the names of their last wives and husbands, we knew what they were planning to do next season, we knew their favorite sport. their favorite drink, and maybe what he or she would have for

breakfast come next Thursday morning.

And as we sat down to enjoy a show and peeped into the program, the names meant something to us. In this day and time. the programed names of a road show company might just as well be written in Sanskrit. The people are here today and gone tomorrow and their nomenclature means nothing and can mean nothing in our mundane existence.

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to pay the salaries that real stars demand, has worked to deprive the provinces of their annual appearances. Coupled with the fact that the theatrical business and the number of theaters in the metropolitan district has quadrupled in the past decade, and that real stars find no difficulty in getting work right at home, their tours have become practically a varity.

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"Mefistofele" lay in the impersonation of the title role by Adamo Didur. Mr. Didur is an artist and his interpretation was con-

scientious; but he has not the tremendous

personality of a Challapine, and such personality is essential to the real spirit of

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in The Times was cleverly reminiscent of

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T HE vicissitudes of the concert artist on tour are sometimes quite amusing, even to the artist, after they are over, although they take on the aspect of tragedy rather than comedy at the time. Marie Tiffany tells a story of a trip in some outof-the-way, untraveled section of the middle west, when it was necessary to go for many miles by Ford car to reach her con-

The road became so bad that it could not be negotiated, even by the Ford, which stuck in the mud. A fellow sufteror was found in the same large hole which proved the undoing of Miss Tiffany's car, and the man was in double distress because it would never do for his wife to know that he had been out of town, and his late return in a muddy car would reveal his

Miss Tiffany suggested that if he would put his strength with hers and that of her chauffeur to pulling her car out of the mud, she would get to her concert engagement almost on time and he might also save his wife's feelings. To pull one car out of the mud would take less time than pulling out two.

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In the Realm of Music By Louise Dooly

Gay satellites who will

accompany Blanche Ring to Atlanta.

S MUSIC a luxury? The question is as old as mu-sic, probably.

Present day problems are probably none of them new. There was an amusing suggestion of this in the recent production by the Percy Hemus Grand Opera company of "The Impresario," the comic opera by Mozart, written more than a century ago. It revealed that there was the same quarrel between the artistic verities and what theater directors call the popular demand; between the dramatic consistency of a work and the bravura that must be supplied for a spoiled prima donna. The cli-max came in the strike of the musicians in

the orchestra. And so it is with arguments as to whether music is a luxury. Cigars are to the man who does not smoke.

Those who plead that the arts are a necessity; that they feed the other half of a man's well being; that the cultivation of the finer thoughts, encouragement of the higher aspiration are as necessary to his balance, as food is to his material well being; as fresh air and sunshine to his as religion to his spiritual comfort, will have strong support in the place music is taking in the war and revolutionridden countries of Europe.

Chadiapine, for instance, the great Russian basso, who is back in America after sixteen years of absence-and other reports from Russia bear out his statement says that with Russia hungry and cold, with industry at a standstill; with desolation everywhere, the opera goes on, and

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observers thought of at the start.

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transcendant attraction. The first symptom that the directorate realized at once the necessity for drastic measures came in the announcement from Gatti Casazza, immediately upon his return from Europe in September, when he was asked who was to be Caruso's successor, that only time would show; and that so far as the directorate is concerned. the real stress is to be placed in all-round magnificent productions rather than the

OTHING better could happen, even to the Metropolitan. Atlanta audiences, even more emphatically than New York andiences, know that all Metropolitan performances do not measure up to the highest Metropolitan standards. When productions were not given the distinction of

the prejudice then existing in Italy against anything that was not Italian.

cert destination.

With all hands at work the deed was done; and in one Ford the trip was made to town. Miss Tiffany arrived at her hotel when she should have been starting out to the concert hall. She rushed to her room. pulled off her shoes and stockings and threw them out of the window into an alley, which seemed to be a receptacle for rubbish. The shees and stockings were in the same category after their experience consisted of butting on her evening clothes and dressing her hair. When she reached the concert hall, not many minutes late, the singing of her songs, she said, received not any more attention from her than the concealment of her fingernails, in which the mud from the road was imbedded.

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Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

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state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give. for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieu-tenant Ryan wanted to take the

Above is Miss Braslau as the little prince in Boris. At the right she

appears as she was at her first concert, substituting for Mme. Homer

By Sophie Braslau

18). Perhaps I was nerved up to a state of exaltation through realizing that this

music festival at Richmond represented the parting of the ways. If I succeeded,

fame and fortune lay ahead of me. If I failed I would be consigned to oblivion for

No girl who lacks courage can become

Some of my men friends, who are inter-

a great singer-the courage to endure and

work and suffer, and above all else the

courage to rise to any emergency and to

ested in sports, tell me this characteristic

of courage is as apparent on the tennis

court, or on the baseball field, as it is upon

the operatic or concert stage. The great

players are those who are able in a mo-

ment of crisis to rise to an emergency and

play better than they ever played before. This same ability, I know, must be pos-

There is more truth than fiction in the

story of Pagliacci, for many a singer has

had to face her audience under conditions

about which the audience knows nothing,

but which require a supreme courage to

possessed it was that day when I got off the train at Richmond with Mr. Adams' let-

ter of introduction to a manager of the

musical festival firmly elenched in my hand. The letter read as follows:

tion and requesting a substitute for her

to sing at the big festival concert. I

am sending you Miss Sophie Braslau,

a contralto of extraordinary powers. who, I am certain, will not disappoint your large audience

I nervously presented the note, reached that point, he looked up quickly and asked

Where is Miss-er-Braslau?"

As the white-haired southerner to whom

that southern drawl I have always

I couldn't help smiling. After all he

could scarcely be expected to surmise that

the slight young miss, her hair scarcely on the top of her head, who stood before

him had the temerity to present herself as a substitute for one of the greatest of liv-

ing artists. With all the seriousness of the situation my sense of humor refused to be

"Miss Braslau is stopping at the Jef-

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sigh of relief as he beggéd me, most cour-teously, to express to Miss Braslau his deep pleasure and gratitude.

downed and mischievously I replied:

answer to your wire apprising me of Mme. Homer's sudden indisposi-

If ever I had need of all the courage I

meet the test with confidence.

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Sophie Braslau's Concert Debut As Told by Opera Star Herself

"Unfortunately," he added, "there is no longer time for a re-resal. Will you request Miss Braslau to come to the hall for her comes you!" hearsal. Will you request Miss Braslau to come to the hall for her performance. There is time if she arrives at 8:30. I am sorry there is no time for rehearsal-"

"Oh," I interrupted, amazingly bold, as I look back upon it all, "there is really no need for rehearsal. Miss Braslau has been told the songs you wish her to sing and happens to know them well!"

What presumption! But actually I did know them well and I could just as readily run them over with the accompanist I had brought, with me, who was waiting for me at the hotel. I little knew then what was in store for me. But I was soon to know, and as I think it over and my later experience has taught me the awful pit-falls that I so blandly ignored, a chill runs along my spine as I think of my amazing confidence.

When, that night, I presented myself, a bit more timidly, at the stage door of the great auditorium with my accompanist, a much older woman, it was the same white-haired cavalier who met us.

"Ah, so this is Miss Braslau!" he exclaimed, advancing gallantly toward my accompanist, holding out his hand. "I am so glad to meet so eminent and distinguished an artist!"

The astounded Miss Elliott, staring panic-eyed at me, submitted her hand to be shaken vigorously. The cavalier man-ager proceeded with his compliments. "We have admired your pictures so often," he blurbed, "and we have long wanted

The dear, dear liar! I could have kissed him, but I refrained from doing anything but tremble in my boots. My silly joke was turning out badly. My head whirled, Outside I could hear, through the wings, the babble of a vast throng and the tuning up of a large orchestra.

It quickly came to me that when the time came for us to go on, Miss Elliott and I could go on together, I in the guise of accompanist. Once on the stage we could reverse positions, and if the manager didn't expire when he heard the demare little "accompanist" burst into song he might live to forgive us! But suddenly that castle of hope was shattered into small splin-

ters!
"Of course, you will not have need for your accompanist," said the manager, waving his hand at me; "you will sing with or-chestra accompaniment."

Orchestra accompaniment! I had never sung with an orchéstra in my life! I literally saw stars! Fright seized and shook my knees, and it's a lucky thing for me that the short skirt was not en vogue at the time! Before any of us could say anything the mighty orchestra outside burst into a rendition of the lovely "Poet and Peasant" overture.

But it didn't sound lovely to me. Angel harps at that moment would have sounded like instruments of immortal doom. The manager was whispering last instructions to Braslau, alias Elliott, who, as I looked at her, seemed about half conscious and growing worse every minute. I suddenly felt a strong impulse to laugh, which happily I restrained, due to a full realization that the situation was a good deal more tragic than funny.

But oddly enough I found surging within me some quieting, confidence giving force, a mysterious quality which has never left me even in the still more trying situations that later years were to bring. I pulled myself together and listened to the instructions being given, which lack of rehearsal made necessary. In my excitement I slowly began to forget that I was about to un-dergo the ordeal of singing classical songs to orchestral acompaniment before an audience of 8,000 or so people for the first time in my life!

Suddenly the music stopped. There was a rain of applause. Then an agonizing two minutes of waiting. Then a red light sudminutes of waiting. Then a red light suddenly glowed over the entrance to the stage, a signal from the conductor's stand that the soloist should enter.

"All right!" whispered the cava'ier to Miss Elliott.

"Goodby!" I whispered back and fled on to the cargo before he could enter at

on to the stage before he could catch at my sash! Whatever did happen between the man-

ager and Elliott I shall never quite know! Of that vivid exciting night many ineradicable memories remain with me. I recall my terror-a momentary terror onlyupon hearing the tremendously loud outburst of the introduction to my song and wondering if my voice could possibly rise above it and fill the great hall. I recall the thousands of curious eyes bent upon the small, girlish figure that dared replace the illustrious Homer. I recall the warm burst of applause with which the audience rewarded me, which swelled and swelled, until the dear folk of Richmond were en-

sconced in my heart for all time. Above all do I recall the most reliable reward of merit to an artist, the cordial tapping of violin bows against music racks by the apparently pleased musicians, a testimonial that is rarely accorded, and that stamped my debut as artistic as well as

The direct outcome of what happened



Orville Harrold, Hagerman, Daddi, Braslau and Lucy Gates suspend rehearsal to put in a few minutes of frolicking

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Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

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The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already iscussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the con-

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Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of naions has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this Subpoena Issued kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment

with the one they have. For Louise Glaum "It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is BLOCKED In Arbuckle Case of much service to Europe there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Eu-Picture Actress and Six Oth- rope we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

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Twice-Divorced Venus of 400 to Wed N. Y. Minister

All Society Gasps Over Engagement of Mrs. Lydig (Who Gave Up Son for \$1,000,000 Alimony) to Rev. Percy S. Grant, Episcopal Clergyman and Bachelor, Who Recently Adopted a Foundling Left at His Door.



RS. PHILIP LYDIG, celebrated for her beauty and wit, famous as society leader, art connoisseur and divorcee, has been called a woman without a mother heart. Her strange lack of mother love caused her to be one of the most censured of women twenty-one

years ago when she was divorced from her first husband, W. E. D. Stokes. At this time it was said she had sold their only child, a boy, to him for a million dollars.

The woman whose lack of mother nature was then commented upon is soon to wed Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, bachelor rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York city. Dr. Grant won favorable comment from the press throughout the country last May for his kindly "fatherheartedness" towards a foundling left on his doorstep. He took the child to his heart to raise as his own, feeling that a divine force had brought it to him. He

People have been wondering how the future Mrs. Grant, who attained such notoriety for her heartlessness to her own child, will take to Baby Faith Willard. They have been conjecturing, too, concerning the Episcopal church's attitude towards the mar-

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tened in his own church, by the name of

The canon law forbids the wedding of persons who have obtained divorces. C HIEF interest in the match has been concerning the attitude of Episcopal church towards the marriage of a rector and a divorcee. Bishop William T. Manning will even-tually pass on the marriage.

Canon 42 of the constitution and canons of the Protestant Episcopal church recognizes as binding only divorce decrees granted on allegations of adultery. Mrs. Lydig's second divorce, from Philip Lydig, was on the grounds of incompatibility. "Who will marry these two?" is

the question being asked in Episcopal circles. Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity church for thirteen years, would allow no member of the staff of Trinity or any of its nine chapels to perform the cere-mony when one of the applicants obtained a divorce. Divorce is legalized polygamy,"

Dr. Manning has stated from his pulpit in no uncertain tones. Dr. Grant could, however, be



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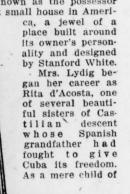
graduate and a product of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge. He has. written both prose and verse, among the best known of his works being, perhaps, 'Socialism and Christianity" and Return of Odyssus. MRS. LYDIG has led a brilliant life. Her piquant Spanish beauty has furnish-

Mrs. Lydig to possess 39 of the 40 car-dinal points of beauty, portrayed her charm by means of etchings.

ed themes for many famous portrait painters in Europe and America. Married to two wealthy men in succession, she has been mistress of a fortune which, to-gether with her physical charms and her intellectual magnetism, as well as her de-termination to win, helped to make her a leader of New York's four hundred. Many were the startling affairs with which Mrs. Mrs. Lydig started the fashion of hav-

ing evening gowns cut to the waistline in back. This was after Helleu, the artist, had said of her that she had thirty-nine of the forty cardinal points of beauty, one of these points being a perfect back. back of Mrs. Lydig. So distinctive is she that it is not difficult to carica-

She was also known as the possessor of the most perfect small house in America, a jewel of a place built around



HE million dollars that she had re-ceived from her first husband Captain Lydig insisted that she spend in two ways that interested her exceedingly, ben-Italian paintings of the Gothic and Renaissance periods were her particular field. The year after she married the captain she bought her first picture, "The Girl in Red," by Coello, the fifteenth century Spanish master. She often made the reture a picture had developed within her also the ability to fight her social battles.

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Forecast of Results Is

and home.

Her second season in Newport, where won intellectual prestige, she was recognized as a social success even by her husband's family, who had welcomed her coldly. Then followed two years abroad, studying art and adding to her collection. Directors' and curators of the great European museums became her friends. Very often

whom in his babyhood Mrs. Lydig is

That was in 1895. They lived in the

ortcoming on the part of the husband

five years a twelve-month glove bill for \$1,800 and a much more serious marital

led to a divorce. The wife gave up all

rights to their child, accepting as set-

Captain Philip Lydig, New York clubman

and broker, member of one of New York's

oldest families. In a few years she be-

came a powerful leader in society.

tlement the sum of a million dollars. Two years later, at the age of twenty-three, her beauty captured the heart of

said to have accepted a million dollars.

sixteen she married W. E. D. Stokes,

Gordon Bennett house at Newport.

some picture or object, such was their respect for her learning in this field.

Back in New York again, she occupied herself with the home that Stanford White, the famous architect,

they called on her to classify

had designed for her, as a fitting background for her and her treasures. Literary men, artists, society men and vomen, high and low, fought with each other

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Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

Says If We Are Going

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 27 .- The ontinuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations inder another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "ireconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and nact a congressional declaration of

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already iscussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference night be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of naions has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and king the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no rea-Subpoena Issued son why we should not experiment with the one they have. with the one they have.

to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Eu-Picture Actress and Six Oth- rope we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

> The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday;

Tuesday fair.
Virginia: Rain and colder Monday: Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west.

North Carolina, South Carolina:
Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday

fair.
Florida: Fair and cooler Monday: Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion. ture in west portion.

Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in

West portion.

Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday

Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; er in north portion: Tuesday, fair Warmer in east and south portion West Texas: Monday, fair,

Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

MRS. LYDIG

us the camera sees her.

married by a minister not of his

own church and still remain in

regular standing, unless someone

preferred charges against him. Then he would by canon have the

right of trial. Not even the bishop

were preferred. Bishop Manning

and Dr. Grant differ widely in their

views on divorce. Dr. Grant in 1915 was publicly rebuked by

sermon: "Divorce is justified if love has fled."

Bishop Greer for declaring in

could take action unless charge

As the fire burst through the extinguished. The panic-stricken pat-

The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst night at headquarters by the workers. open and the lobby crowd was fairly This is known as the "opening-of-situation, but that was all. The lid pan is concerned, is approaching the up their supply of gas and they were the street by the mad rush of panicstricken men and women, some with

their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowdified out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for
spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

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THE PRINCIPON WIII Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, the Episcopal

rector who is to be Mrs. Lydig's third hus-

reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday campaign" dinner, and is expected to was on tight by official order issued furnish a great display of Atlanta Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, spirit. Every man who is to take an and at nightfall Sunday not a busi- the naval experts on the facts in-

Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

Captain Philip Lydig, the New York clubman, whose divorce

from Mrs. Lydig

may cause the bishop to with-hold his consent

now planned.

"Gosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of Captains and generals of the \$100,- East Point Sunday. They were screen, every light in the house was 000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by soltoday at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, question of land armaments definitely rons could be descried only by the headquarters for final check-up. It the gasoline filling stations and the thrust into the background by the reflection of the mounting flames. In will be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the doning the auto in which they were this setting the people began their headquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced conference on limitation of armament workers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft will enter its third week tomorrow ning Tuesday, for the purpose of re- drinks, tobaccos and wieners-that is, with another stride toward agreement porting the progress made. The cam- that part of the populace which failpaign will cover the entire week, and ed to make its purchases Saturday. Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and ratio" of fleet strength between Great discussed all visible angles of the Britain, the United States and Ja-

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on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far

as its most vital element the "5-5-3

point of transfer back to "the big

five" committee with the report of

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Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up Washington, November 27 .- (By and robbed Police Chief John F the Associated Press.)-With the Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abanfrom Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a sus-picious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned back to the automobile with the nepack to the automobile with the ne-gro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious

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Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20-in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

station, which would have set at fice here for Louise Glaum, motion liberty eight prisoners, several of picture actress, and six other per whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to apriding in Hapeville, about nine miles Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and pear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 coe C. Arbuckle. o'clock Sunday evening. Nine or ten bricks had been chisel-

state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give. for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps burg, of Chicago, and other eastern leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

Ryan went to the state cell to get | both sides expect that by the end of Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 the week a verdict will have been West Peachtree street, who was ar- rendered which will settle the share

himself before a handsome white house in

a oulet, aristocratic looking street. At his

summons, the postern door flew open, and

a man servant in plain livery stood at the

"Madame la Marquise?" Peter Ruft

The man bowed in silence, and took

the visitor's hat and overcoat. He passed

along a spacious hall and into a delight-fully furnished reception room, where an

old lady with gray hair sat in the midst

of a little circle of men. Peter Ruff stood,

for a moment, upon the threshold, looking

wished for so long to see one who has be-

Peter Ruff took her hands in his and

"Madame," he said, "this is a pleasure

"I grow old," she answered. "I leave

"Madame speaks a philosophy," Peter

The old lady turned to a man who

"And this from an Englishman!" she

THERE were others who took Peter

Ruff by the hand then. The servants

were handing round coffee in little Sevres

cups. On the sideboard was a choice of

liqueurs and bottles of wine. Peter Ruff found himself hospitably entertained with

both small talk and refreshments. But every now and then his eyes wandered

back to where madame sat in her chair,

her hair as white as snow-beautiful still, in spite of the cruel mouth and the nar-

a man who stood by his side.

found that there were eight.

"She is wonderful!" he murmured to

"She is eighty-six," was the answer in

As the clock struck two, a tall footman

entered the room and wheeled madame's chair away. Several of the guests left

at the same time. Ruff, when the door

was closed, counted those who remained.

As he had imagined would be the case, he

the first had attached himself to Ruff, and

who seemed to act as a sort of master of

ceremonies, now approached him once

more and laid his hand upon his shoulder.

concerning which we took the liberty of

asking you to favor us with a visit."

"Mon ami," he said, "we will now discuss, if it pleases you, the little matter

"What, here?" Peter Rulf asked, in

His friend, who had introduced him-

"But why not?" he asked. "Ah, but I

self as Monsieur de Founcelles, smiled.

think I understand!" he added, almost

immediately. "You are English, Monsieur

Peter Ruff, and in some, respects you have

not moved with the times. Confess, new,

that your idea of a secret society is a

collection of strangely attired men who

meet in a cellar, and build subterranean

passages in case of surprise. In Paris,

I think, we have gone beyond that sort of thing. We of the Bouble-Four' have

no headquarters save the drawing room of madame; no hiding places whatsoever;

no meeting places save the fashionable

police follow us-what can they discover?

nothing! What is there to discover?-

nothing! Our lives are aved before the

eyes of Paris. There is never any suspi-

cion of mystery about any of our move-

ments. We have our hobbies, and we in-dulge in them. Monsieur the Marquis de

Sogrange here is a great sportsman, Mon-

sieur le Comte owns many race horses

I myself am an authority on pictures, and

own a collection which I have bequeathed

to the state. Paris knows us well as men

of fushion and mark-Paris does not guess

that we have perfected an organization

we'll as patrons of sport and society, can

spare the time for affairs of such impor-

(Continued tomorrow)

Monsieur de Founcelles modded.

cafes or our own reception rooms. The

A tall, gray-bearded man, who from

a whisper, "and she knows everything."

indeed. At my last visit here, you were

Paris but little now. Where one has lived,

Ruff answered, "which as yet she has no need to learn."

one should at least be content to die."

'It is Monsieur Peter Ruff, is it not? At last, then, I am gratified. I have

around him. She held out her hands.

raised them gallantly to his lips.

second entrance.

come so famous."

stood upon her right:

in Italy."

Peter Ruff and the Double Four ITUTION

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

The Perfidy of Miss Brown



office with a single letter in his hand, bearing a French postmark. He returned his secretary's morning greeting a little absently, and seated himself at

"Violet," he asked, "have you ever been to Paris?"

She looked at him compassionately More times than you, I think, Peter,"

He nodded

"That," he exclaimed, "is very possible! Could you get ready to leave by the 2:20 this afternoon?"

"What, alone?" she exclaimed. "No-with me," he answered.

She shut down her desk with a bang. "Of course, I can!" she exclaimed. "What a spree!"

Then she caught sight of a certain expression on Peter Ruff's face, and she looked at him wonderingly.
"Is anything wrong, Peter?" she asked.

"No," he answered, "I cannot say that anything is wrong. I have had an invitation to present myself before a certain society in Paris of which you have some indirect knowledge. What the summons means I cannot say.'

"Yet you go?" she exclaimed.
"I go," he answered. "I have no choice If I waited here twenty-four hours, I should hear of it."

"They can have nothing against you," she said. "On the contrary, the only time they have appealed for your aid, you gave -very valuable aid it must have been,

"I cannot see," he admitted, "what they can have against me. And yet, somehow, the wording of my invitation seem ed to me a little ominous. Perhaps," he added, walking to the window and standing looking out for a moment, "I have a liver this mountag. I am depressed. Violet what does it mean when you are de

"Shall you wear your gray clothes for traveling?" she asked, a little irrelevantly. "I have not made up my mind," Peter iff answered. "I thought of wearing my brown, with a brown overcoat. What do you suggest?

"I like you in brown," she answered. "I should change, if I were you. He smiled faintly.

"I believe," he said, "that you have a sort of superstition that as I change my clothes I change my humors." 'Shou'd I be so very far wrong?" she

asked. "Don't think that I am laughing

at you, Peter. The greatest men in the world have had their foibles. Peter Ruff frowned. "We shall be away for several days,"

"Be sure that you take some wraps. It will be cold, crossing. Are you going to close the office altogether?" she asked.

Peter Ruff nodded. Put up a notice," he said, "Back on Friday.' Pack up your books and take them round to the bank before you leave. The lift man will call you a taxicab.

E watched her preparations with a H sort of gloomy calm.
"I wish you'd tell me what is the mat-

she asked, as she turned to follow her belongings.

"I do not know," Peter Ruff said. "I suppose I am suffering from what you would call presentiments. Be at Charing-Cross punctually."

"Why do you go at all?" she asked. "These people are of no further use to you. Only the other day, you were saying that you should not accept any more

"I must go," Peter Ruff answered. "I am not afraid of many things, but I should be afraid of disobeying this letter.'

They had a comfortable journey down, a cool, bright crossing, and found their places duly reserved for them in the French train. Miss Brown, in her neat traveling clothes and furs, was con of looking her best, and she did all that was possible to entertain her traveling nion. But Peter Ruff seemed like a man who labors under some sense of apprehension. He had faced death more than once, during the last few yearscertain seeol disregard which can only come from the highest sort of courage Yet he knew, when he read over again in the train that brief summons which he was on his way to obey, that he had passed under the shadow of some new and indefinable fear. He was perfectly well aware, too, that both on the steamer and on the French train he was carefully shadowed. This fact, however, did not He even went out of his way to enter into conversation with one of the two men whose furtive glances into

their compartment and whose constant proximity had first attracted his attention. The man was civil but vague. Nevertheless, when they took their places in the dining car, they found the two men at the next table. Peter Ruff pointed them out to his companion.

"Double - Fours!" he whispered. "Don't you feel like a criminal?"

She laughed, and they took no more notice of the men. But as the train drew near Paris, he felt some return of the depression which had troubled him during the earlier part of the day. He felt a sense of comfort in his 'companion's esence which was a thing utterly strange to him. On the other hand, he was con scious of a certain regret that he had brought her with him into an adventure of which he could not foresee the end.

THE lights of Paris flashed around them—the train was gradually slackening speed. Peter Ruff, with a sigh, began to collect their belongings.

"Violet," he said, "I ought not to have

Something in his voice puzzled her. There had been very few times, during all the years she had known him, when she had been able to detect anything approaching sentiment in his tone and those few times had been when he had spoken of another woman.

"Why not?" she asked, eagerly. Peter Ruff looked out into the blackness, through the glittering arc of lights, and perhaps for once he suffered his

toilet. Then he sent a page up for Violet, who came down within a few minutes. She was dressed with apparent simplicity in a high-necked gown, a large hat, and a single rope of pearls. In place of the usual gold purse, she carried a small white satin bag, exquisitely hand-painted. Everything about her bespoke that elegant restraint so much a feature of the Parisian woman of fashion herself. Peter Ruff, who had told her to prepare for supping out, was at first struck by the simplicity of her attire. Afterwards, he came to appreciate its perfection.

HEY went to the Cafe de Paris, where They were the first arrivals. People, however, began to stream in before they had finished their meal, and Peter Ruff, comparing his companion's appearance with the more flamboyant charms of these ladies from the opera and the theaters, began to understand the numerous glances of admiration which the impress renchmen so often turned in their direction. There was between them, toward end of the meal, something which amounted almost to nervousness.

"You are going to keep your appoint-nt tonight, Peter?" his companion

Peter Ruff nedded. "As soon as I have taken you home,"

he said. "I shall probably return late, so we will breakfast here tomorrow morning, if you like, at half-past twelve. will send a note to your room when I am She looked him in the eyes.

"Peter," she said, "supposing that note doesn't come!"

He shrugged his shoulders.

The Ominous Note From Paris!

What did that invitation, with a note of warning in it, mean to Peter Ruff? Why did he not dare to disobey it when the prospects of an interview with "The Doubie-Four" was so unpleasant to think of?

A strange thing happens to Peter Ruff, but not on his visit in Paris -rather, on his return to England.

Mr. Oppenheim works several clever situations out of this invitation -or order. But this great detective story author knows just how to bring Peter Ruff, and-yes, Miss Brown-out of these with amazing

Everyone of these stories will interest you for there's heart interest as well as the mystery of adventure in them. Each of the Peter Buff stories is completed by the Saturday following its beginning in The

fancy to build for him visions of things that were not of earth. If so, however, was a moment which swiftly passed. His reply was in a tone as matter of fact as his usual speech.

"Because," he said, "I do not exactly see the end of my present expedition-I do not understand its object."

"You have some apprehension?" she "None at all," he answered. "Why should I? There is an unwritten bargain," he added, a little more slowly, "to which subscribed with our friends here, and I have certainly kept it. In fact, the balance is on my side. There is nothing for

me to fear.' The train crept into the Gare du Nord. and they passed through the usual roucustoms house. Then, in an omnibus, they rumbled slowly over the cobblestones, through the region of barely lit streets and untidy cafes, down the Rue Lafayette, across the famous square

and into the Rue de Rivoli "Our movements." Peter Ruff remarked dryly, "are too well known for us to attempt to conceal them. We may as well stop at one of the large hotels. It will be more cheerful for you while I am

They engaged rooms at the Continental. Miss Brown, whose apartments were in the wing of the hotel overlooking the gardens, ascended at once to her room. Peter who had chosen a small suite on the other side, went into the bar for a on the elbow.

"For Monsieur." he murmured, and Peter Ruff turned and opened the note

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or rather I, for you are not concerned in this-live a life which is a little dif-"You have something in your mind "

she said, "of which you have not told me. "I have nothing," he answered, firmly. "Upon my honor, I know of no possible cause of offense which our friends could will admit, somewhat extraordinary, but I go to obey it absolutely without fear. You can sleep well. Violet. We lunch here tomorrow, without a doubt.

THEY drove back to the hotel fixed-in silence. Violet was looking fixed-the taxicab, as ly out of the window of the taxicah, as though interested in watching the crowds upon the street. Peter Ruff appeared to be absorbed in his own thoughts. Yet per haps they were both of them nearer to one another than either surmised. Their parting in the hall of the Continental hotel was unemotional enough. For a moment Peter Ruff had hesitated while her hand had lain in his. He had opened his lips as though be had something to say. Her eves grew suddenly softer-seemed to seek his as though begging for those unspoken words. But Peter Ruff did not say them then.

"I shall be back all right," he said. "Good night, Violet! Sleep well!" He turned back towards the waiting

told the man. It was not a long ride. In less than a quarter of an hour, Peter Ruff presented

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"My dear Violet," he said, "you and I

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Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license piate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20-in money. After receiving medical attention he up their supply of gas and they were

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breasts, and the tomtoms sobbed. Everybody was there except the late king's only child, the Princess Aziza Nurmahal who, according to the ancient custom, was sitting alone in the tower room of the palace harem, mumbling endless prayers and clicking off the ninety-nine holy names of Allah on her amber rosary; and the Ameer's best, oldest friend and prime minister, Hajji Akhbar Khan, on whom, a year before his deat, he had conferred the honor-able title of "Grandeur of the State." On the river's farther bank stood the

And there they buried the last male member of the Gengizkhani family, while the Princess Aziza Nurmahal cried her heart out, and while in an opium shop near the bazar of the mutton butchers on the northern outskirts of the town, the Babu Bansi, a typical Bengali from his Babu Bansi, a typical Bengali from his round, greasy, chocolate-brown face to his openwork white socks, patent leather pumps, and striped cotton umbrella, bent the prone form of his countryman, the Babu Chandra.

He made sure that the latter had succumed completely to the bland, philosophic poppy drug, stole a key from the unconscious man, and then as fast as his wobbly calves would let him, he ran to the office of the Anglo-Asian Cable company, of which his countryman was manager, clerk, dispatcher, messenger and fac-totum in general, opened the door with the stolen key, and busied himself with the telegraph board for half an hour. Click clack - clicketty - clack went his

nimble fingers, sending a triumphant mes-sage across land and sea and land again. After which he drew a sharp-edged hatchet and smashed the delicate telegraph instrument into a chaotic mass of wooden splinters and twisted copper wires. Six hours and twenty minutes later, in

a dingy, cobwebby office on the top floor of an architectural infamy on Upper Thames street, just beyond the Fishmongers' hall, in the reeking part of the city of London, a short, stocky, blue-eyed, sandy-haired man stepped away from the fly-specked window where he had been admiring the deceptively romantic

outlines of Poultney's Inn.
"Half a jiff," he called in answer to the insistent knocking of a red-faced, red-capped, impudent messenger, boy.

"Cyble, sir," said the latter, "for—right-oh!—party by name of

"Right you are, young fellow-

my-lad. That's our cable address.",
"Gloops, London, England," he read; and the message continued, in a typical Babu jumble of mixed metaphors and martyrized slang:
"Regret to report old Ameer
jolly well popped underground.
But ripping old silver lining to
proverbial thunderstorm. Have

discovered bloody cinch of pinching whole bally swag if Gloops uses gray matter. Do not cable here as have smashed expensive instruments into smithereens and cock-ed hat to annoy and harass the competition. Cable instead to Teheran using code. Am hot-legging it there like a sizzling whirlwind. Am writing particulars. Tell Gloops meanwhile should look up Burke's peerage find bally old nobility family whose escutcheon is double headed lion and establish with them jolly old social rela-

"(Signed) "My sainted grandaunt Priscilla Mary Jane!" murmured the sandy-haired man. "But what in the name of the three-cornered dooce does that Bansi lad mean by his allusion to Burke's peer-Well-I fancy the guv'nor

CHAPTER II. "Heavenborn!" wheezed the Babu Chandra, squinting through opium-red-"Seventy-seven times seventy-seven bundles of indignity, injustice, and evil abuse have been heaped upon my head! A scoundrel of unmentionable ancestry, limited understanding, degenerate soul, and most ungainly body has robbed me of my substance! I appeal to the Heavenborn, the Protector Weak and of the Pitiful!"-and he bowed

before the Princess Aziza Nurmahal, clapping his pudgy hands across his pudgy She looked at him, undecided what to Directly at her feet crouched her old nurse, Ayesha Zemzem, a hill woman from the western wilds; lean she was and angular and brown as a berry, with an uptilted chin that rose defiantly to meet the sardonic lower lip, an immense beak of a nose, and eyes sharp as needle

The princess sighed. She looked young and pathetic.

Aziza Nurmahal was so alone.
There was now neither whine nor whimper in his voice as he addressed the princess:

"I demand justice! Here, in thy town, O Aziza Nurmabal, was I drugged, by a shameless dancing girl and by one Bansi; may this and that and especially this happen to him! When finally I was myself again, I discovered that Bansi had stolen the key to my office and smashed

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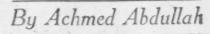
after the manner of an indignant camel. "I know. Business? Dost thou want to buy or to sell?" "Neither the one nor the other-I want

to give! For the first time the princess opened

her mouth. 'Give?" she asked, with a flash of even white teeth and a glint of merriment in her black eyes. "Who ever heard of a Bengali giving aught except false meas-

"Millions and millions of golden thans will they give to thee, O O Aziza Nur-They will irrigate the dry lands. They will bore for oil. All they want in return for such incredible generosity is"-he used the one English word known throughout Asia-"a

"My father was always opposed to the sahebs and"—the princess, too, used the English word—"the concessions which they demand in payment



"Yes, m'lud," replied Tomps, the butler, with a certain quaking complacency.
"I know it's a bit rough," continued the old Earl of Dealle out of the depth of his armchair. "Rather rougher on you than on me," he went on. "For I have only to eat with the creature while you have to wait on him, what? But—well—the creature has money and he may rent."

"I understand, m'lud." Therefore, treat him as if he were the Double Duchess herself, even though his name is . . . I say, Tomps, what is the bounder's name?"

"Preserved Higgins, m'lud!

The earl collapsed.
"Gracious me!" he exclaimed. And from beneath his bushy white eyebrows he stole a glance at the possessor of the extraordinary name who was playing poker with two other men, the earl's

Short he was, pudgy, bald-headed, with a full, curly, russet beard that was always spotted with crumbs, thick lips, steel-gray eyes, and a large-pored nose. He still dropped his h'ches; made rather point of it-perhaps from a sense of inverted snobbery.

He was shuffling the cards with agile fingers, dealt, looked at his hand, and slapped the man at his left on the shoulder with crude familiarity.

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"Wot's the matter with them?" sneered the millionaire. "I'll tell you wot's the bloomin' matter with them, cully! They're marked! Somebody's been cheatin'!"

"God!" Hector was on his feet. He looked like a panther about to pounce and tear. Tollemache threw himself between his younger brother and the Londoner. "Keep your shirts on, both of you," he said. "You" - to Hector-"unclench that fist of yours, and you"-to the finan-cier-"either take back what you said and see what sort of an apology you can make, or "Or—prove it, that wot you mean? Well, I will

And he did. On both the pack of cards they had been using the kings and queens and

marked on the reverse side with tiny needle pricks.
Silence dropped like a shutter.
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"Got you licked to a frage zle. What price Tamerlanis-tan now? "(Signed) PRESERVED HIGGINS."

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"You are ruined, Hector,"

he repeated, in a strangely detached voice, stating it as a fact-a regrettable fact, but "I beg your pardon, sir," replied Hector.

"I rather fancy you are making a mistake." He half turned toward his brother. who seemed puzzled, nonplussed, as if try ing to figure out something which he did not understand.

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First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

"But ne aia not know, as he fol-

lowed the Warburtons upstairs.

all the so expensive instru-

ments of the Anglo-Indian

Cable company of which I

am the deservedly trusted

Heavenborn!"

thumb at Chandra.

servant, I demand justice,

And then, suddenly, while

with a jackal?"

been granted another audience.

the little princess' eyes dim-med with welling tears, the old nurse

rose and pointed a crooked, withered

passionless voice, "and tell me who would believe a Babu—who would keep meat on

of the Heavenborn, O ye great cock-

roaches! Out-before I, a meek and de-

"Thou art a Babu," she said in an even,

"Away, all of ye! Out of the presence

Thus it was Ayesha Zemzem who

"Heavenborn," he softly began; then,

shared the princess' peacock throne when, shortly afterwards, Babu Chandra had

000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by sol- the Associated Press.)-With the Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, question of land armaments definitely to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out porting the progress made. The cam- that part of the populace which fail- on naval limitations foreshadowed. paign will cover the entire week, and ed to make its purchases Saturday.

reports will be made each day. A banquet is to be held Monday open and the lobby crowd was fairly This is known as the "opening-of-situation, but that was all. The lid pan is concerned, is approaching the campaign" dinner, and is expected to was on tight by official order issued point of transfer back to "the big furnish a great display of Atlanta Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, five" committee with the report of spirit. Every man who is to take an and at nightfall Sunday not a busi- the naval experts on the facts inactive part as a worker is urged to ness proprietor had attempted to pry volved. There is some expectation

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Cosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of Captains and generals of the \$100,- East Point Sunday. They were

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is

of their shining generosity. The audience

said that night to her old nurse.

knees of the dead Ameer.

"Out of the west!"

"If only the Hajji would return!" she

The words choked in her throat, and

Ayesha Zemzem folded her in her wither-

From a taboret, she took the straight,

"The old prophecy!" she whispered.

"Out of the west he will come to save

Tamerlanistan! Twin brother to the Gen-

giszkhani through the fating of blades!

simple sword that had rested across the

is ended, O Babu-jee!"

ed old arms.

headquarters for final check-up. It the gasoline filling stations and the thrust into the background by the will be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the doning the auto in which they were headquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced conference on limitation of armament workers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft will enter its third week tomorrow from Atlanta. The car was later ning Tuesday, for the purpose of redrinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, with another stride toward agreement

> The naval question, at least so far Little knots of men and boys loit- as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ered about the prominent corners and ratio" of fleet strength between Great discussed all visible angles of the Britain, the United States and Ja-

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Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the ookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up Washington, November 27 .- (By and robbed Police Chief John F. found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a sus-picious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license piate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head

the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20-in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Cope-

The other did not reply. Slowly he looked bp. Slowly he studied his brother's face.

"I don't want to accuse"—Hector checked himself, and went on: "anybody. I am trying to play the game * *"

"And you will play the game!" the earl cut in. "Fer you are my dear son, blood of my blood and bone of my bone. I am—oh—the word is so trite, so damnably inadequate—but I'm proud—of you, my boy!"

"Proud—of me, sir? And a moment ago you said that I was ruined, didn't you? What * *"

Suddenly Tollemache burst into speech,

"I don't understand. I don't know what it is all about. They were my cards. I took them from my room. A brand-new pack with the seal unbroken, and * *"

"Stience!" thundered his father.
"But futher! Father! Listen! I give

"Stlence!" thundered his father.
"But—futher! Father! Listen! I give
you my word of honor that I * * *"
"Your word of honor? You—you cheat—
you swindler—you dare speak of honor?
But don't you be afraid. The world shall
never know. For—God pity me!—you are my
first-born son! You are the future Earl of
Dealle!"

en, after he had pushed the stammering, protesting, almost hysterical Tollemache across the threshold and bolted the door, he repeated his last words:

The world must never know, Hector!"
You don't think Higgins can be persuaded to keep mum?

"Not his sort of cad. He hates—us, our class. You must play the game. Tollemache is my first-born son. Some day he will be the Earl of Dealle. And it must never be said that an earl of Dealle cheated at cards!" Hector stood quite still. He stared at his father out of his black, opaque eyes.

"You mean," he asked slowly, haltingly, "that—because I am the younger son * * "" it is our tradition, Hector! The tradition of England: service, courage, sacrifice! "Sacrifice! I spose I'll stand the gaff when it comes to sacrificing my blood, my life. But e-my pride? My honor?"

"Yes! Even that!"
Hector stared straight ahead of him. He was young, just a little ever twenty-five, with aid the world's hope and glory and golden, promise opening before him like a flower.

"I'll do it, father," he said coldly; and left the room.

He rushed out past the Queen Anne garden, the coursing field, and the racing paddock, and stopped in front of a weather-beaten six-

and stopped in front of a weather-beaten six-teenth century building that dead generations of Wades had used for a banqueting hall. Today it did service for a lumber room. Hector opened the door, bolted it behind him, it a couple of great wrought-iron lan-terns that swung from brackets, and walked straight to the farther wall. It was covered with trophies from many lands: all silent, steely witnesses to the war-like prowess of many generations of the

Wades of Dcalle. In the center, sheathed in moth-eaten crimson velvet studden with uncut, semi-precious stones, there was a short, broad blade with a silver hilt.

Hector took it down.
It was about a foot long, leaflike in shape, and nine inches across half way between hilt and tapering point. Hilt as well as blade were covered with a delicate, inlaid gold puttern that the hand of time had wiped into

His sensitive, groping fingers touched the naked steel. And as whenever he touched the blade. "It"—that was the name he had given the snesation during his boyhood—would suddenly flash down upon him with terrific force. It was as if a new soul was horn within him.

born within him.

He had always felt that the blade had a meaning in his life.

It had a message to bring to him. A hulf-forgotten message—and—yes!—it came out of the east.

He shuddered. He sheathed the blade, was about to put it back amongst the trophics on the wall, then he reconsidered, and slipped it into the deep pocket of his coat and left the

That night, after his return to town, Mr. Preserved Higgins told the tale to his favor-ite barmaid at the downstairs Criterion. She repeated it to a junior captain of the Blues. He told his mother who told the old Duchesa of Clonmonnell who teld all the world. of Clonmonnell who teld all the world.

Thus the beginning; and, two days later,
Hector Wade's letter to the war office asking permission to resign his commission crossed a letter from his colonel, asking him to send

his resignation. Late that afternon he left the house of his ncestors and walked out on the Sussex lowns. Then he turned down the blue gravel ath toward the railway station. The old earl had offered him money, letters

to friends in Canada or at the Cape.
"I want nothing, father," Hector had re-

He left no address behind him; when Tolle-mache that morning had tried to speak to him he turned his back without word and nobody The latter was fingering a five-pound note

The latter was fingering a five-pound note which Mr. Preserved Higgins had given him with the promise that there was another five pounds waiting for him if he wired Mr. Higgins on what day and by what train Hector. Wade was leaving Dealle. He saw no reason why he should not earn that five pounds. With that message the millionaire simultaneously received a cable from New York telling him that the telegram he had sent to Mr. Exra W. Warburton, 59b Pine st. a few days earlier had been cabled back to London, as the addressee was just about due at the Savoy.

A jumble of news, which caused Mr. Prea jumble of news, which caused Mr. Fre-arryed Higgins to do a great deal of rapid fig-uring and devetailing. When Hector Wade left the train in Lon-don he was not aware that a short, stocky, sandy-haired man who worked in Upper Thames st. for a mythical party whose cable address was "Gloops," was shadowing him in another taxicab.

Nor was he aware that, shortly afterwards, ngthy code cablegram was sent to Babu si, at Teheran, giving the latter several intricate instructions with regard to a cer-tain Princess Aziza Nurmahal who seemed to rule a country called Tamerlanistan.

another taxicab.

CHAPTER V

Like many others of Britain's leading fam-lies, the Wades of Dealle, though of "county" tock, were more intimately connected with the Orient than with yellow Sussex. Generation after generation, they had been aborn in India. Both Hecter and his brother had first seen the light of day in some stinking, miasmic Central Indian cantonment, and

A frightful pame ensueu, many

persons being trampled or overcom

either by extreme heat or suffocation.

Human forms dropped from the bal-

cony, which had a seating capacity

of 300, onto the struggling mass in

the pit, as balcony patrons were

forced over the rail or leaped to make

The crowd waiting in the lobby for

tragedy by screams from behind the

a short cut to the exits.

streets.

they had never forgotten a word of native dialect which their brown Behari nurse had district which their brown Behari nurse had taught them before they had learned a word of English. Not only that. There was, furthermore, an old tradition, its original cause lost in the mists of the past, by which every Wade of Dealle was given a thorough

ounding in Persian. India had always been home to them. Per-

India had always been home to them. Perhaps more than home. And it was of India that Hector thought, almost instinctively, as he arrived in London.

An hour after he had registered at the Shaftesbury hotel in Moor st., with the sandy-haired gentleman in close attendance, he turned toward the docks to book a passage on the first P. & O. steamer for Calcutta.

Every penny he possessed in the world. Every penny he possessed in the world, about fifty pounds all told but for a few odd

about fifty pounds all told but for a few odd shillings and peace in his trousers, was in his inside coat pocket in incongruous proximity to the strange old Asian blade which he had taken from the lumber room.

Rapidly he walked down Ratcliffe highway to where Wapping, East India and Commercial and Victoria docks spilled over with taverns and sailors' boarding-houses. While the east wind boomed up the Thames, trailing a mantle of diaphanous, otherous fog and dimming the houses with a veil almost of romance. Romance of the docks.

Brutal, sordid romance—romance of knife and pistol and thudding blackjack!

"Help!"

The cry stabbed through the air; shivered;

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The cry stabbed through the air; shivered; choked; was echoed by another, a woman's "Oh-oh-pl-" broken off in midair.

"Aw! you will, will you? Tyke tast!"

With the first cry for help, Hector had wheeled in the direction whence it had come. A dozen yards up, he saw half-a-dozen rough men, typical as to peaked caps and flopping corduroys, holding a well-dressed, elderly man and a young girl, while another rough was relieving them of their valuables. A second later he had reached the group, his fists going like flails

going like flails

The three went for Hector, employing tactics quite unknown to the late lamented Marquis of Queensberry, and it looked desperate

for Hector Wade.

He dodged and danced and grappled. His breath came in short, staccato bursts. At one and the same time he was trying to land blow, to parry blow, to sidestep kicking feet and crashing elbows, and to gain the side of the man and the girl, and the odds were against him. Suddenly one of the assailants, with a wolfish snarl, sank his teeth in one of

Hector's ears.
"Damn you!" Hector shricked with rage and pain. "You'll pay for this!" and pain. "You'll pay for this!"

And, with a great jerk and heave, he freed himself, and reached in his inside pocket for the ancient blade. He did it instinctively, unthinkingly. Hitherto, by the token of his English blood and training, he had still been figthing according to the unwritten Anglo-Saxon rules.

Now, suddenly, inside of his brain, something like a colored glass ball burst into a thomand iridescent splinters. His caseful English training danced away in a made

English training danced away in a mad whirligig of passion and the blade leaped to his hand like a sentient being.

He used it like a rapier, with carte and tierce, with lunge and thrust and counter-

"Gawd A'mighty!" yelled one of the mea.
"The blighter's gone clean off-'is moodle!"
And he fled to seek safety, while the others followed as fast as they could, and disappeared, shouting and crying and cursing, in the direction of the East India docks.

Header was a best to the flat india docks.

Hector was about to rush after them, the lood-stained dagger still flickering in front f him, when a golden ripple of laughter ansed him to stop short and turn.

It was the girl. She was clutching her

ompanion's arm in a paroxysm of merriment.

"I—oh—I am so sorry," she stammered as octor, naked dagger in his right hand, eached her side. "I—I guess I am fright-ally rude. I should thank you instead of aughing at you. "Jane!" said t

"Jame!" said the man with her.
"I know, dad. It's wretched of me. But"—
again she laughed—"you were such a funny,
incongruous figure—running down the alley!
In your proper English clothes—and that
murderous knife in your hand! It's Oriental,
isn't it?"

isn't it?"

The girl, who was small, but strong and full-bosomed, with a silken mesh of reddish gold hair tumbling over her forehead from beneath her tigt-fitting toque, a large, generous mouth, an impertinent, retrousse nose, and deep-set, hazel brown eyes, winked the timiest little wink at Hector as if to say: "We anderstand, you and I! We are both young! And it was funny! Come on! Own up to it!" while her father thanked Hector in dignified terms.

nified terms.

Hector Wade did what any other young Englishman of his class, self-conscious, shy, proud, would have done. That is, he mattered some perfectly inane words about it not mattering—and tried to make a graceful exit.

The girl reached out her hand and grasped-him.

"It was bully of you," she said. 'Perfect-by bully. And the next time I persuade dad to ream with me at night through this part of London I shall insist on having you as a bodyguard you and that weapon of yours."
"There won't be any next time," said her father, unsmiling; and then he introduced himself: Mr. Ezra W. Warburton.
"Not to forget Mr. Ezra W. Warburton's only child and daughter Jane!" chimed in the girl.

Hector fumbled for a card form.

Hector fumbled for a card, found none, and was grateful for it a moment later. He decided that he would not tell these people his right name—the name which carried shame and disgrace and social ostracism.

He chose the first name he could think of.

It was Smith. Of course. Charles Smith. Somehow, it Hector should accompany his new friends to their hotel, the Savoy; natural, finally, that he should accept Mr. Ezra Warburton's invitation to consequent with the should accept Mr. Ezra Warburton's

invitation to come upstairs to their suite, seconded by his daughter's.

Had anybody told him just then that he had fallen head-over-heels in love with her, at first sight, Hector would have dismissed the implication as "bally, asinine drivel."

But he did know, as he followed the Warburtons upstairs, that in all the world there was nothing quite as hecoming the account. burtons upstairs, that in all the world there was nothing quite as becoming to a creamy complexion and reddish gold hair than a snug toque, made of the breast plumage of a pheasant, and a severely tailored suit of peacock blue serge.

Downstairs, in the meantime, the sandy-haired gentleman was frantically ringing up a number in the Mayfair.

CHAPTER VI It was known from Wall street to the world's end that there was no love lost he-

tween the two land development kings, Mr. Ezra W. Warburton, of New York city, and Mr. Preserved Higgins, of the British empire

in general.

When Mr. Preserved Higgins arrived at
the Savoy, he knew better than to have himself announced. Instead, he found out the number of his rival's suite, and went up-Fourteen was the number of the Warbur-

ton's apartment, and Mr. Preserved Higgins pressed his ear against the keyhole. Three voices drifted through Mr. War-Three voices drifted through—Mr. Warburton's measured, rather pompous accents, a woman's, presumably his daughter's, and Hector Wade's. Whereapon the millionaire, without more ado, opened the door, which was unlocked, with a hearty "Wot-ho-O'Conner, old socks!" looked for the mythical O'Connor, found him not at all, mumbled lying words about having come to the wrong room, waved an apologetic hand, and made as if to retrace his steps.

It was at this moment, evidently for the first time, he seemed to become aware of the younger man's identity. It was only natural

younger man's identity. It was only natural that Mr. Preserved Higgins should come out with a part hearty, part surprised "'Ullo, Wade! An' wot are you doin' 'cre?"

He had guessed exactly right.

For "Wade?" exclaimed the girl. "Why,
I thought you said your name was Smith?"

Hecter turned a deep red. He stammered
something about it being rather hard to ex-

plain.
Quite dignifiededly, Mr. Preserved Higgins turned to the American who, during the proceeding, had maintained a stony silence, "Mr. Warburton," he went on, "I well knows that you don't like me worth a dann—and I can't say as I would die of 'eart failure if you'd kick the bucket tomorrow. But—if this 'ere Wade is tryin' to get you into a little gyme of two 'anded poker, my advice to you is 'Dan't!' Because 'e's a lonsy card sharp!'
Mr. Preserved Higgins never knew how near to death he was at that moment. Hector saddenly controlled himself. He had promised his tather. He was helpless, and he knew it.

"What what do you mean?" she stammered, simultaneously with her father's "Mr. Wade! Or Smith! Will you kindly explain." "He chested at carde!"
"Is it true!" the girl asked.
"Yes," Hector replied, steadily, and left the room, Mr. Preserved Higgins following. Like a man in a dream, he walked downstairs, out of the hotel and into the street. It was now too late to return to the East It was now too late to return to the East India docks and find out about passage to Calcutta; but Hector was more firmly re-solved than ever that he must leave. "I can never see her again!

India!
There lay the solution.
The next moment he was face to face with a cutastrophe. The fifty pounds, every penny he powersed in the world with the exception of a few shillings in his trousers, had disappeared from his coat.
He had no valuables, but the blade. His watch was a simple silver half-hunter; and the few shillings in his trousers were just about enough to pay for his room and perhaps a drink. He decided that he needed that drink right now.

"A mug of bitters." he called at the nearest bar, and picked up a cop yof the Times which a former visitor had left.

Idly he turned to the second page. Square in its center was a large advertisement

in its center was a large advertisement printed in heavy, extravagant Gothic type. He read, read again, sat up straight, tore off the page, crammed it in his pocket, and rose. "I say!" he shouted excitedly to the bar maid. "Never mind that mug of bitters!"—and he ran out of the saloon bar. Hector came to a stop beneath a lamp that squinted down on the oozy London pavement with a yellow, arrogant eye.

He took the advertisement from his pocket and read it over again.

and read it over again. It was short and to the point:
"Blades bought! Oriental blades! Top
prices paid for the right sort! OPEN FOR
BUSINESS DAY AND NIGHT!
"All Yusuf Khan, 356 Coal Yard st., Drury

Lane."
"Open for business day and night?"
thought Hector, "Well—it seems that Mr.
Ali Yusuf Khan is as anxious to buy them as
I am to sell this particular one."
He caught a green bus, dropped off to
find No. 356 without trouble.
Hector pulled the frayed rope.
"Be pleased to enter, saheb," an old Oriental said, in halting English and waited
courteously till Hector had taken a seat.
Then, anxiously:

Then, anxiously:
"You have come—to buy a blade, a sword
r a dagger?"
"No. I have come to sell * * " and, with English directness, pulling the ancient weapon from his pocket, "this!" Ali Yusuf Khan picked up the blade and

looked at it. At once a tremor ran through his body. His hand shook as if with palsy. But he controlled himself.

Finally he turned.

"You—" he asked, staring straight at Hector, "you say you want to sell—this?"

"Yes."

"Why do you want to sell it?" cut in the

other.
"Why?" Hector laughed, shortly, disagreewhy? Hector laughed, shortly, disagree-sbly, "You're inquisitive, aren't you? But-all right—I'll tell you. I want to sell it be-cause I need money. Because I want to go to Calcutta, to Asia, on the first ship. Now— tell me—how much money will you give me for it?"

"I shall not buy it. But I shall lend you

money on i And then Ali Yusuf Khan's answer, soft,

"As much as you want, saheb."

CHAPTER VII

"As much as you want, saheb," repeated the old man. "It is for you to say."

Hector was about to suggest fifty pounds, the amount that had dropped from his pocket, when he had a sudden revlusion of feeling. He took the blade from the other's hand.

"No!" he said, steadfastly. "Come what may, I shall not part with this. It would be like parting with "" he slurred and stopped; blushed slightly.

"Like parting with a piece of your soul!" the Asian gently suggested.

And then, out of the translars abadows.

And then, out of the trooping shadows, came the words, in gantle, purring Persian; "Take the money, sakeh, and keep the blade. No, no, no!" as Hector, recalled to earth, was about to flare up. "You must farket your petty, withering pride. Go where

Sunday, November 27, 1921 your heart calls you. Follow the feet of your soul- out there! to Asia!"

your soul"Out there! to Asia!"
Then, he added:
"I am not altogether unselfish. You see, saheb, I am an Asian, and Asia is old and worn and tired. It needs fresh, strong blood."
It needs men like yourself. Here! Call it a

He drew a purse filled with sovereigns from He drew a purse filled with sovereigns from the voluminous folds of his waist shawl.

"All right," Hector said. "I agree to the bargain. But I give you fair warning you'll lose by it. I thought of going to India even before I read your advertisement. But—soher second thoughts "" he shrugged his shoulders. "It's really useless, you know, India is only an imperial suburb after all. I—oh—I am mixed up in a scandal over here, and every scandal that reeks in the London Westend stinks to heaven by the time it reaches Calcutta. I have not the fluttering ghost of a chance in India."

"India is not the only land east of Suez," the other rejoined gently.

the other rejoined gently.
"But I tell you I haven't a chance over "You have something elsel"
"What?"

"The blade!" Ali Yusuf Khan's words come out with a tremendous, cold enthusiasm. "The blade!" he repeated, in a hushed, flat went on, "though men will and women may.

Never draw the blade in sport, nor in a wrong cause. But trust it. It will speak to you when man fails you—or Fate!"

He said it with a certain note of finality; and Hector muttered clumsy words of thanks and walked out into the gray, haggard Lon-

don morning.

Hector hailed the first taxicab.
"To the Peninsular & Oriental steamship office," he directed.

and walked out into the gray, haggard Lon-

Meanwhile the Princess Aziza Nurmahal faced a clamorous, mutinous, snearing mob of courtiers, soldiers and palace officials.

"Ayesha," she said at length rising, "I am sick of all this leaky-tongued clacking and twaddling and babbling. Thou are regent. Do thou tell them that, in this as in all other matters, I have decided to follow in the footsteps of my dead father until Hajji Akhbar Khan returns from the far places."

"Thou art wrong, piece of my soul," the hill woman rejoined bluntly. "Tamerlanistan is poor—and money is money."

The princess leaned forward. "Right or wrong," she said, "I have decided. I do not want to grant 'concessions.' It is wicked money—money that tills our ears with the raucous clamor of strife."

"Aziza Nurmahal," Koom Khan, the commander-in-chief, said with drawling, slow avrogance, "statecraft waits on facts, and does not invent them; and the fact is that we, the princes and nobles and soldiers of Tamerlanistan, have decided in full durbar that our land needs the money and wisdom and energy of the sahebs. The Babu Bansi has made a Meanwhile the Princess Aziza Nurmahal

istan, have decided in full durbar that our land needs the money and wisdom and energy of the sahebs. The Babu Bansi has made a fair offer. It seems that thy path is clear. For we have decided."

"We?" echoed Aziza Nurmahal.

She flared up. Her mostrils quivered. A light like a slow-eddying flame came into her black eyes.

black eyes.

A woman she was, young, tender, unable to cope with the tortoous, shifting under-currents of palace and bazaar and mosque. But in her weins raced the stormy, conquering blood of the Gengizkhani, the descendants of that Genghiz Khan.

"I am the ruler of this land," she said, in a voice as dry and keen as a new-ground sward. "My word is law. No decision shall be made about the matter of the concessions until the return of the Hajii Khan. Such is

until the return of the Hajji Khan. Such is

"Thy-command?" Koom Khan guffawed.
"And how then wilt thou enforce thy-com-"Thus!" cried Aziza Nurmahal. And, with utter, dramatic suddenness, she jerked out the ancient, straight sword, and brought it down on the wrist of the com-

mander-in-chief.
"Allah! Allah!" Koom Khan screamed in

she turned to the nurse.

She turned to the nurse.

"Since thou dost not agree with me in the matter of the concessions, and since I love thee I shall send thee back to the harem, where thou belongest.

"And step forth, Al-Shaitan!"

A shiver of apprehension ran through the crowd, while from a far corner of the hall where he had stood, a motionless onlooker, dressed in motley black and searlet, his immense hands crossed on the hilt of his beheading ax, the executioner, a gigantic, plum-colored negro, staked forward with a sinister majesty of movement.

"Al-Shaitan," continued the princess, "thou

"Al-Shaitan," continued the princess, "then "Al-Shaitan," continued the princess, "then art regent until further orders, "Killer for the Queen," shall be thy title. Thy motto shall be: 'Do not trust the living; do not fear the dead.' And thy ax shall be thy staff and seal

Then, abruptly:
"The audience is ended, nobles and gen-

of office.

An immediate consequence of Aziza Nurmahal's sudden assertion was that the Babu Chandra, local manager of the Anglo-Asian Cable Company, decided suddenly that his head would be more safely on his shoulders if he delivered the cablegram which, addressed to the princess, had arrived that morning from London and which, at first, he had the inclined to suppress—not because had felt inclined to suppress-not because

had felt inclined to suppress—not because he understood the cryptic wording, but for the sake of general principles. It was dated from London, bore no signa-ture, and said: "The blade is on its way to Calcutta. Go there, and wait in the house of my younger brother." ther."
The princess was alone in a tower room
the palace when she opened the message

and read it.

"The ancient prophecy!" she murmured.

"Al-Shaitan," said Aziza Nurmahal to the regent-executioner, an hour later, "as soon as my preporations are made, I shall go south, to Calcutta. Rule thou the land in my absence, and—if thou shouldst not know what to do—consult thy beheading ax.

"My dear," said Mr. Ezra W. Warburton to his daughter, "I have to go to Calcutta and thence up into central Asia on business. Would you like to come with me?" "You just bet, you old dear,".

CHAPTER VIII

Just as soon as Mr. Ezra W. Warburton had read Chandra's cablegram, which quoted the one Aziza Nurmahal had received from London in tote and added the distressing in-

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Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go,

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WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had

Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 27 .- The

ontinuing "association of nations"

which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible

outcome of the armament conference

would be "the old league of nations

under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a

Senator Borah was one of the "ir-

econcilables" in the senate who op-

posed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He

maintained throughout that fight a

position of unalterable opposition to

the league, with or without reserva-

tions, and for this reason was found

in the ranks of those voting against

the various Lodge reservations. Sena-

tor Borah voted for the Knox reso-

lution, the purpose of which was to

repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was

described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to dis-

cuss international subjects. Such a

conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result

of the armament conference. The

president was said to have already liscussed his thought with members

of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regard-

ed such development as a possibility.

As a first step toward realization

of the idea, it was said, nations not

represented at the present conference

might be invited to indorse the con

Text of Statement. Senator Borah's statement follows:

"The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to

form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in

precisely the same kind of work and

doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is

not what you call it but what it

"Fundamentally and in the prac-

tical workings of the association of

nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason

therefore why the forty-three nations

which have signed the league should

be asked to abandon it and transfer

their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this

kind of a proposition there is no rea-

of much service to Europe. If so,

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clusions reached here.

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Holocaust "IRRECONCILABLE" ISSUES STATEMENT





morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

IPTED JAIL Subpoena Issued For Louise Glaum Subpoena Issued with the one they have. "It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is RY BLOCKED In Arbuckle Case of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a

Picture Actress and Six Oth- rope we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her ers Called at Request of a new league every 90 days. She will District Attorney. likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have

another league. I see no difference BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the An attempted jail delivery at police request of the district attorney's ofstation, which would have set at fice here for Louise Glaum, motion liberty eight prisoners, several of picture actress, and six other perwhom are charged with serious of- sons, all believed to be connected with fenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to ap-

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor ed from the east wall in the white for the testimony they expected any state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give. All the other six are residents of

Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosen-

burg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, coun-The attempt to dig out of jail was sellet it be known tonight. The defense discovered when Detective Lieutenant expects to close its case tomorrow and discovered when Detective Lieutenant expects to close its case tomorrow and and colder in east portion Monday; Ryan went to the state cell to get both sides expect that by the end of Tuesday fair, rising temperature in both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been the week a verdict will have been the week a verdict will have been west portion.

Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in Louisiana: Tuesday fair, coutbeast portion; the motion picture comedian had, if rested Saturday night by Poircement and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Upon reaching Ryan's office Clif
warmer. Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer; Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy. East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion: Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions. West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in east and south portions.

er; Tuesday, fair,

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Virginia: Rain and colder Mon-Tuesday Init.
Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west.
North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday

The Weather

FAIR.

fair. Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; Florida: Fair and cooler Monday:
Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.
Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.
Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.
Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday;

Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer. Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer;

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First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

screen, every light in the house was 000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by solextinguished. The panic-stricken pat- today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, question of land armaments definitely to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out rons could be descried only by the headquarters for final check-up. It the gasoline filling stations and the thrust into the background by the this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the reflection of the mounting flames. In will be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the doning the auto in which they were ning Tuesday, for the purpose of redrinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, with another stride toward agreement found to be one that had been stolen porting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and the second show was apprised of the

reports will be made each day. A banquet is to be held Monday house doors. Then the doors burst night at headquarters by the workers.

Action of Mayor McDuttie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Cosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of Captains and generals of the \$100,- East Point Sunday. They were ed to make its purchases Saturday.

Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is

that part of the populace which fail- on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far Little knots of men and boys loit- as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ered about the prominent corners and ratio" of fleet strength between Great discussed all visible angles of the Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the up their supply of gas and they were

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Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up Washington, November 27.—(By and robbed Police Chief John F.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned A banquet is to be near active part and burst open and the looby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion better, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was aburlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was aburlesque house. A show was cheduled there Sunday night, and was alloued the state Y, M. C. A. Rilly King, of the Boys' clash, the finding Thomas about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd filed out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university, I for-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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Eignt Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside. Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen

for the prisoners to gain freedom was

to punch their way through a cement

attractive mingling of kindliness and shrewdness that glistened in his eyes and played about his lips, which reminded Hector of Ali Yusuf Khan.

Aziza Nurmahal ran up to him, and took both his hands in hers.

"The saheb has decided, Mehmet Iddrissy Khan," she said, vivaciously, joyously. "He, too, has waited long for the wooing of swords!"

"Yes!" said Hector looking straight at the

"Yes!" said Hector, looking straight at the

"Time presses, Al Nakia, When wilt thou

be ready to start for the north, for Central Asia?" gravely inquired Mehmet. "Tonight," replied Hector, "this very min-

"And now, follow me, young heart of my old heart, and", said the oriental, running a sly hand over the other's flannel-clad shoulder, "we'll change these foreign clothes of yours into a dress more befitting a prince of the Gengizkhani."

Three hours later, with the sudden young and of the tronics sprintering out of the east

sun of the tropics splintering out of the east and all Calcutta awakening and sitting up to its daily round of abusing itself, the government, and the weather, Hector Wade was sitting in a low victoria drawn by a brace of squealing, shaggy, rat-like, up-country ponies. He was dressed as became a rollicking rich young Central Asian prince. By his

ing, rich young Central Asian prince. By his side sat the Princess Aziza Nurmahal in a traveling sari of gray and green-striped nustin, the soft flower of her face "veiled against the inquisitive glances of this stinking Southland."

Hector, meanwhile, had been talking to Aziza Nurmahal who, in answer to his ques-tion, replied that Al Nakia was a Tartar

"Expected by whom?" puzzled Hector.
"But surely thou knowest why." She
seemed a little surprised. "Expected ac-

cording to the ancient prophecy! Expected to seal the wooing of sworda!"

"More mystifying, unintelligible wooing of swords stuff!" thought Hector.

"The servants too, know about the other

"The other blade!" thought Hector. "As

on then, to the north!

A night and a day and another night, during which Hector saw nothing of the princess. While the train rolled out into the

cess. While the train rolled out into the Indian desert, between white, rush-tipped hillocks, with the fantastic, red granite mountains of Rajputana stabbing the far horizon with twisted peaks.

A strange land, a motley land.
But Hector Wade had no eyes for the landscape. For—was it impulse? Was it instinct—or imagination?
He did not know.
He only knew that a great, portentous voice was calling him across the distance, from the north beyond the snowbound Afghan mountain passes, and it called with the language of the past—and the future with the steely, swishing sob of crossing blades. And it was, suddenly, with an almost physical shock, that he realized how with every mile England, his old life,

an amost physical shock, that he realized how with every mile England, his old life, were slipping away from him * * 2 they—and Jane Warburton! The girl who was dearer to him than the dwellings of kings! Hector kicked himself on the shin.

"I am a silly ass," he remarked. "Hector Wade is dead and forgotten. There is only Al Nakia left!"

CHAPTER XI

party were changing trains for the north In-

dian frontier at Rawalpindi junction, Sir

James Rivet-Carnac, high British colonial

James Rivet-Carnac, high British colonial official, sat facing Mr. Ezra W. Warburten and the latter's daughter at the Hotel Semiramis, in Calcutta.

Sir James beamed.

"Of course, my dear sir," he was saying. "there will be no trouble about passports for yourself and your daughter. No trouble sither about the journey—anything my department can do to make the trip comfortable—anything at all—pray command me!"

He coughed, and was silent for a few seconds. For he was in a quandry.

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For, while he had received instructions
from the Indian office to put himself absolutely at the disposition of Mr. Warburton
and to make that gentleman's trip to the
north as easy and pleasant as possible, another department, closely connected with the
home office in London, had asked him, quite
sub rosa and quite decisively, to see to it
that the American's journey to Tamerlanistan
should be delayed at least two or three
months.

months.
Sir James did not know, could not know

sir James did not know, could not know, that it was through the subterranean influence of an eccentric cockney millionaire, Mr. Preserved Higgins, that the latter instructions had been sent him, also those requesting him to detain and keep an eye on Hector Wade. But ho did nknow that, unless he walked a deligate tight-rope between the two departments, his dearest promotion wish would not be realized at the next every light-

would not be realized at the next royal birth-day honors.

Gently, therefore, he proceeded to hedge.
"Mr. Warburton," he asked, "is your busi-ness in Tamerlanistan very pressing?"

The other was a cautious man.

"Why do you ask?" he countered, bluntly.
"Oh-please-do not misunderstand me. I m not trying to pry into your affairs. But would like to know if there is any great

hurry about your going?".
"A month or two makes no difference."

"Good!" exclaimed Sir James.

After all, Mr. Warburton had decided, there was no hurry and it would be better for him to wait until he had word from the Babu Chandra, and he had found out that Hector had left Calcutta.

And so Sir James returned to attend to some late, work at his office where a few

some late work at his office -where, a fe-

some late work at his office—where, a few days later, he frowned at a report telegraphed by one of his sub-agents stationed at Peshawar, near the border of Afghanistan, which said that nobody resembling the missing Hector Wade had crossed the border or tried to. Furthermore, that for a while to come, it would be impossible for said Hector Wade to get through the Khybar or any other of the minor northwestern province border stations as, because of some threatening trouble with the tribesmen, nobody would be allowed, until further orders, to travel out of Peshantil further orders.

until further orders, to travel out of Peshawar for the north, with the exception of the

"Good!" exclaimed Sir James

Just about the time when Hector and his

Al Nakia left!

talk of "concessions" until her father's prime minister, who had gone on a mysterious errand, had returned, he had decided to proceed to Tamerlanistan forthwith.

And there was the wire which Mr. Preserved Higgins had sent him to his New York office and which had been cabled on to the Savoy: "Got you licked to a frazzle. What price

her way, that there was going to be no more talk of "concessions" until her father's prime

"Got you licked to a frazzle. What price Tamerlanistan now."

Mr. Warburton told himself that, in the tug-of-war about the Tamerlanistan "concessions," he had lost out on two counts: the princess' decision and his rival's shrewdness. But he would fight Mr. Preserved Higgins to the last trench.

His decision to ask his daughter to comewith him had also been made on the spur of the moment.

His wife had died when Jane was a young child, and father and daughter had always been very close. He was very proud of her. But, too, parentlike, was a little afraid of it. For when Hector, following Mr. Preserved Higgins' exposure, had left the room, and when Jane had turned to him with a flat "I was believe it. The man is innecent!" his don't believe it. The man is innocent!" his beart had given a bound, for he knew from fermer experiences her sweeping, uncompro-mising fashion of taking the part of the un-

'Damn!" Mr. Warburton had said to him-

self.

It had been only a short scene and sudden but it had hurt—both.

Then had come Babu Chandra's telegram; and—"distance and a change of milieu is the best palliative in the world," had been the father's paternally cynical thought. In the golden romance of far Asia she would forget the romance her girlish heart had woven about "that card-cheating adventurer," as he called him. Therefore his invitation to come along with

Therefore, finally, Jane smiling impishly at a large bouquet of silvery Guelder roses that had come, that very morning, accompanied

"" * " and so I hope you'll except these roses. I know I have not the right to be fond of you, but I can't very well help it, can I? No harm done, anyway. For, you see, I am off to India tomorrow morning, and the odds are rather long that I shall never see you wan." gain."
The signature was:
"Yours

"Yours very truly, (Sic!)
"HECTOR WADE."

And after days of seasickness it was a shock to Mr. Warburton to come upon his daughter, side by side with Hector Wade in the snug shadow of a lifeboat.

"Good—morning!" he said, with a strong accort on the "good" and a smile curling his thin line.

n lips. But his daughter knew of old that this altogether too consummate endeavor after genial ease was nothing except a cloak for a smoldering rage that might break at any

It was she herself, therefore, who fired the first shot. "Dad," she said, "it's no use your saying anything to Hector! I made him talk to me. I made him sit by me. Didn't I, Hector?"
"Daughter!" said Mr. Warburton, in a de-

episcopal manner, "come with me at

conce."

Late that night—for, after all, there was real affection between them—Jane confided in her father.

"Dad," she said, "I do believe he is innocent. He wouldn't say so—though goodness knows I tried to make him 'fess up!"

For the first time her father smiled.

"I know what a persistent little baggage you are, and I feel it in my heart to be sorry for young Wade if you nagged him."

"All right. I understand. I am quite familiar with your way of—asking. Well—what was the result?"

"Finally he said: 'If you do not believe me, ask my father and my older brother.' Now, isn't that queer?"

"What's queer about it?"

"What's queer about it?"

"Why- If I asked his own father, his own brother, they would naturally defend him; wouldn't they? They'd swear up and down that he's innocent—of course! So why does the want me to ask them? I am fond of him, and I do believe he is innocent, and *

And then her father took her on his knees he used to do when she was a small girl ad had broken her pet doll, and talked to her at length and very gently.

"If Mr. Wade is innocent," he wound up, "let him prove it. And then—well—we'll talk about it again. But promise me that you will keep away from him as long as he is under a cloud."

der a cloud."

"That's exactly what Hector says," she replied through her tears.

Hector stayed below deck and his thoughts roamed back frequently to the fittle shop in Coal Yard st., off Drury Lane, and to the strange, elderly Asiatic who, more even than his own impulse, had been responsible for his sudden, aimless, fantastic departure for Calcutta—and what lay beyond.

And so, twenty-four hours before the And so, twenty-four hours before the

steamer reached Calcutta, he asked the cabin steward to bring him pen and ink and paper, and wrote a letter to his impromptu benefactor, winding up with:

"" and so, while I don't know what the future may have in store for me, I shall always be grateful to you, to you and—well, yes—to Asia. You must let me know if I can ever be of help to you.

And, just then, Ali Yusuf Khan needed help.

a day after Police Sergeant Horatio

For a day after Folice Sergeant Horatio Pinker had told the story of the old oriental's string of diamonds to reporter Jimmy Haw-den who, in turn, had mentioned it to a sandy-haired gentleman, the latter had faced Mr. Preserved Higgins in the dingy, cobwebby office on Upper Thames st., not far from Poultney's inn.

He had told his tale, and the cockney millionaire had mused and shaken his head.

"I've 'arf an idea whe the blighter is,"
he had said, finally, "but I don't know wot 'e's
doin' 'ere. Well—always be on the syfe side.
Yes—I think 'e'll be syfer in jug, syfer for
me, that is!"

And he had gone to the police, had given a And he had gone to the potter, had given a description of a necklace of diamonds of which he had been robbed, had sworn to a search warrant by the strength of which a very similar string of diamonds—"as like to mine as peas in a pod," he had said—had been found in Ali Yusuf Khan's small safe. And, by this entirely crude, but entirely efficient method, the latter was told twenty four hours later by Police Centain Hodges

A frightful panic ensued, many

persons being trampled or overcome

either by extreme heat or suffocation.

Human forms dropped from the bal-

cony, which had a seating capacity

of 300, onto the struggling mass in

the pit, as balcony patrons were

forced over the rail or leaped to make

In Mad Panic.

As the fire burst through the

a short cut to the exits.

streets.

that everything he might say would be used against him, while Sergeant Horatio Pinker banked a neat check which Mr. Preserved Higgins had given him and dreamt of promo-

Ali Yusuf Khan had taken his imprison-ment with a great deal of blandly philosophic "Yes," he had said to his lawyer in his soft, halting English, "the diamonds—they are mine—yes, saheb. Yes. I can prove it."
"Then why don't you? Why do you let it

"Because "Ali Yusuf Kahn had interrupted himself. "Tell me, saheb. Mr. Higgins—he must come—I mean be present at my trial?"

"Yes. At least I can arrange it so."

"Good. And perhaps you can arrange too that the trial—it will not be for many, many weeks?" Well I may be able to hold it over until

the September assizes. But why, man? Heavens above, do you prefer to stay in "Yes, saheb, if that should keep Mr. Higgins in town."
"But -why, man?"

"But why, man?"
And Ali Yusuf Khan had smiled guilelessly and had refused to answer any further

CHAPTER IX

'Yes, old dear," said Gwendolyn de Vere to the Honorable Tollemache Wade, reclining on a couch in the bedroom of her London apartments, which was typical of her mind and taste a hectic rubbish and flummery of make-believe art. "They're turning them away night after night. And I can be the new lead if you'll came through with a bit of the ready. You know how it is in the profession. A girl hasn't got a chance unless she slips something to the managerand."

"But, my dear!" expostulated Tollemache.
"I haven't a red, you know, and I'm headover-heels in debts, and " ""
"If you can't, Reggie Bullivant will!" came
Gwendolyn's terse, brutal rejoinder.
The result was that Tollemache Wade

The result was that Tollemache Wade paid another and humiliating call on Sam Lewis, the usurer of Lombard st., and, by sigping a note for fifteen thousand guineas, received five thousand in cash and the remaining ten thousand in champagne and unsalable rugs, and that Gwedolyn de Verappeared the next week as a new London leading lady, and that, early in September, Mr. Sam Lewis went to Sussex and interviewed the Earl of Dealle.

He came prepared for the usual scene: hard words, a curt refusal to settle his son's debts, then, after certain threats on the part

ebts, then, after certain threats on the part f Mr. Lewis, a check book drawn out and ne pen scratching tremblingly across the

pen seratening slip.
slip.
ut, for once, Mr. Lewis had made a mistake. "Sam," the earl said, for he had had deal "Sam," the earl said, for he had had dealings of his own with the money lender when both had been forty years younger, "you backed the wrong mare this time. In other words, you lose, my lad."
"Lose—what?"

"Fifteen thousand guineas, Samuel. That's the amount, isn't it?"

"Yes, yes—also some other notes long overdue—altogether nearly twenty-five thousand" "And if you don't pay """
"Right-oh! I know exactly what you are going to do. Have to have your little old pound of flesh, what? And since you can't get it in coin of the realm, you'll take it out in ruin and disgrace—by dragging my son through the bankruptcy court. Hector ruined because of Tollemache"—he mumbled to himself; his sardonic bravado was gone; he was just an old man, feeble, pitiful, senile—"and now Tollemache! Divine Providence -"and now Tollemache! Divine Providence

and all that " ""

And one of the results of the interview was that Mr. Preserved Higgins, who was pacing up and down the length of the little cobwebby office of Upper Thames st., happening to glance at the headline of the afternoon newspaper which the sandy-haired gentleman had brought in, stopped suddenly short and uttered the word "Cricky!"

After which he laughed uproariously.

A minute earlier he had poured forth a

A minute earlier he had poured forth a volley of oaths, saying the while to a sandy-

"Diddled me, 'c did, that there—crimson Ali Yusuf Khan! Kept me 'ere in London, on purpose, for 'is trial wot's comin' orf in the September assizes so's to keep me aw'y from Calcutts where 'Ector Wade is rubbin' noses with Hemperor of Dollars and Cents."

noses with Hemperor of Bollars and Cents."
But again he laughed.
"Bon't you see?" he said. "Ain't Tollemache a son of that there two-'caded lion family about which Bansi cybled, as much as 'Ector? And ain't 'e every bit as down and out as 'Ector? I'll 'ave 'im eat out o' my 'and in no time. Mebbe it's even better, 'im bein' the older son."

He looked at his watch.

"Five o'clock," he went on. "You'll find
the Honorable Tollemache at the Criterion
a-drownin' of his zorrers. Bring him here."
And the sandy-haired gentleman was off on a run. Meanwhile Mr. Preserved Higgins telephoned to his devoted adherent, Horatio Pinker of the metropolitan police and asked him to see to it that the case against Ali Yusuf Khan be quashed, immediately, and without any undesirable publicity.

He said that he had found the diamond

necklace, that he was sorry to have, quite unwittingly, preferred a false charge against the oriental. the oriental.

Fifteen minutes later, the cockney millionaire was wagging his russet beard at Tollemache Wade, who was sitting across from him, distracted, nervous, a little the

worse for drink.
"I'll do it," wound up Mr. Higgins, "because of your father, m'boy. Is it a bar-

"Oh -- I s'pose so." "Can you be ready by tomorrow morning-t's s'y tomorrow noon?"
"Rather."

"All right, m'boy. We leave tomorrow via Paris, Berlin and Moscow, then to Orenburg, and over the Russian military r'ylw'y to Bokhara, Central Asia.'

hara, Central Asia."

That evening, using a bizarre code which completely baffled the local Tamerlanistan manager of the Anglo-Asian Cable Company, he sent a wire to his Babu satellite, and remarked to the sandy-haired gentleman:

"I'd like to see the fyces of the good old Hemperor of Dollars and Cents and of 'Ector when they finds out 'ow I'm goin' to kick when they finds out 'ow I'm goin' to kick 'em in the south side of their pants—and they ain't goin' to find out for a long time yet. By the wy, look up Babu Bansi's old correspondence and see wot the blighter's nyme is you know, the governor of the west

ern marches of Tamerlanistan. We're off The princess meanwhile clapped her hands and, a moment later, a tail, elderly Moslem, green turbaned, simply dressed, came into the room. There was something about him, less an actual, physical resemblance, than in his easy charm of manner and the strange, attractive, minding, and hindliness.

Hector, in the meantime, was worrying about the matter of passports. The British authorities in Calcutta refused to issue any to him, for the story of his disgrace had reached them, together with certain confidential official advices from London. And because all Calcutta knew the story, Hector was wild to get out of India.

But—how? He asked himself the question as he looked from the balcony of his room, out into the night—cloaked streets whence rose a confused mingling of sounds.

"What shall I do? How can I go?"
Again he asked himself the question, and,

Again he asked himself the question, and, suddenly, he thought of Ali Yusuf Khan's "Trust the blade. It will speak to you

"Trust the blade. It will speak to you when man fails you—or Fate."
Ho felt slightly self-conscious, slightly ludicrous. His hand fingered the hilt of the weapon. His lips curled in a lop-sided smile. He drew the blade from the jeweled shagreen scabbard into which Ali Yusuf Kahn had fitted it and, from a piece of silver wire seroil work just below the hilt where it had been wedged a rape fluttered to the ground

seroll work just below the hilt where it had been wedged, a paper fluttered to the ground. Mechanically he picked it up, and saw that there were words on it, in Persian, signed "Ali Yusuf Khan," and read:

"If you need help, go-to the house of Mehmet Iddrissy Khan. You will find him in the house at the end of Hyder Ahmet's Gully, in the Colootallah section, beyond the Machua Bazar."

Machua Bazar." Hector gave a low laugh. The next sec-nd, he had picked up his hat, left the room nd the hotel, and was out into the smoky,

purple, fantastic Indian night.
"Where is Hyder Ahmet's Gully?" he asked a native.
"Over there, saheb!"

"Over there, saheb!"
The man pointed and, with a word of thanks, Hector was off again, through streets that grew steadily more narrow and crooked. Not a soul was about. There was not even a sound. It was as if all life had been cut short at the entrance of Hyder Ahmet's Gully which he had now reached. He saw a glimmer of burnished metal, bent, looked, and saw that it was the lock of a door set low into the house, to the left of it a brass plate with the name of Mehmet Iddrissy Khan engraved in Persian letters, to the right of an old-fashioned, iron knocker.

He stood undecided, rather frightened.

He stood undecided, rather frightened. Somehow, he felt that it was this door which stood between life as he had known it heretofore and the life of the future whatever the

fore and the life of the future—whatever the future might bring.
Should he take the—yes—the plunge? For it was that.

Again he hesitated. Then, suddenly, a wisr of laughter drifted out of the nowhere, a weman's laughter, soft, tinkling, silvery, and he took a deep breath like a man about to dive, and lifted the door knocker—brought it down sharply—bang! The door opened to disclose a tail, elderly Hindu who was holding in his right hand a flickering oil lamp and who surveyed the late visiter with suspicion.

"What do you wish?" he asked.
"Show this to your master," said Hector, drawing his blade. "Tell him it is all the credentials I have."
"Very well;" and the Hindu shut the door in Hector's face.

Hector waited.

Hector waited.

A minute later, the door opened again, and this time the Hindu salaamed deeply.

"Thy people are sick with longing for thee, saheb!" he said in purring Persian.

"Careful, Protector of the Pitiful! The steps are slippery!"

And, the lamp high in his hand and throwing flickering, fantastic shadows, he led Hector through a labyrinth of rooms.

Once or twice they encountered native servants in rainbow-colored silks, who stepped aside and salaamed with extended hands, but even in those rooms which were empty of human life Hector was maddeningly conscious of watching eyes and listening ears. He said something of the sort to his guide. They passed through room after room, corridor after corridor and suddenly the Hindu announced: room, corridor after the Hindu announced:

"The Princess Aziza Nurmahal, ruler of Tamerlanistan!

Hector stepped across the threshold, while his guide salnamed and disappeared. Curled upon a couch, he saw a slim young girl, dressed native style in a sari of pale, cose-colored silk, shot with orange and vio let and bordered with tiny seed pearls. Her face was small and round and exquisitely chiseled. Her hair was parted in the middle and of a glossy, bluish black, mingled with flowers and jewels.

She rose at Hector's approach, smiled, and walked up to him. It was evident that she

walked up to him. It was evident that she expected the Englishman to speak.

Hector coughed. He did not know what to say. To be ushered, in the middle of the night, into the presence of a young girl, a young girl of the orient, a princess?

And to find her alone, and unveiled?

He was tongue-tied, and then, quite suddenly, she threw her arms about his neck, drew his head down, and kissed him full on the lips.

"I have waited for thy coming, Al Nakia," she said, in a low, musical voice. "I have waited long!"

And Hector did expetly what any other clean bred, self-con-fous young Briton would have done under the circumstances. He blushed a painful brick-red, tried to remove the gentle pressure from around his neck, and murmured something very foolish and ontirely insequents. and entirely inadequate:

"Please! I say - you mustn't - you And the girl broke into a peal of irrepres-

And the girl broke into a peal of irrepressible laughter.

"It was not the kiss of the love of passion, my lord," she said. "It was the kiss of a sister's love."

"A—sister's love?" He felt more clumsy, less sure of himself,

than ever.

"Yes!" the princess looked at him, utterly serious. "For we are eister and brother, thou and I! Rocked in the same cradle of Fate! Mated to Fate by the wooing of Words which were quite without sense or meaning to the Honorable Hector Wade.

CHAPTER X

The very next moment, with startling sud-denness, Hector passed from the stage of boyish, awkward, rather petty embarrass-ment to one of tremendous, deliberate, deci-

"I, too, have waited long," he said, "waited long for the wooing of swords!"

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morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

PTED JALL Subpoena Issued kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have For Louise Glaum the league that the present league is RY BLOCKED In Arbuckle Case of much service to Europe. It so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police from Atlanta. The car was later Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 coe C. Arbuckle. clock Sunday evening.

state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give. for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside. The attempt to dig out of jail was

discovered when Detective Lieutenant expects to close its case tomorrow and Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 the week a verdiet will have been West Peachtree street, who was ar- rendered which will settle the share rested Saturday night by Policemen the motion picture comedian had, if rested Saturday night by Policemen
Johnson and Freeman, and who is
suspected in connection with the
theft of a \$600 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the
prisoner to detective quarters for the
purposeof quizzing him concerning
the alleged theft.
Upon reaching Ryan's office Clif-

ers Called at Request of District Attorney. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the

request of the district attorney's ofstation, which would have set at fice here for Louise Glaum, motion liberty eight prisoners, several of picture actress, and six other perwhom are charged with serious of- sons, all believed to be connected with fenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to apconference on limitation of armament riding in Hapeville, about nine miles Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and pear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-

Officials would give no intimation Nine or ten bricks had been chisel- of the reason for the subpoenas nor ed from the east wall in the white for the testimony they expected any All the other six are residents of

Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosen burg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense both sides expect that by the end of

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 27 .- The ontinuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of The "association of nations" refer-

red to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already liscussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here. Text of Statement.

Senator Borah's statement follows:

"The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and loing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it s that counts. "Fundamentally and in the prac-

tical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should e asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this

new one. If we are going into Eu-Picture Actress and Six Oth- rope we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Virginia: Rain and colder Monday: Tuesday fair, strong shifting

day; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west. North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday

fair. Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.

ture in west portion.

Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in

west portion.

Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.
Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday.

fair, warmer.
Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer;
Tuesday, partly cloudy.
East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion: Tuesday, fair,

warmer in east and south portions.
West Texas: Monday, fair, warn Monday, fair, warm-

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First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

struggle to reach the doors to the

tragedy by screams from behind the A banquet is to be held Monday house doors. Then the doors burst night at headquarters by the workers. open and the lobby crowd was fairly This is known as the "opening-ofswept out onto the sidewalk and to campaign" dinner, and is expected to was on tight by official order issued the street by the mad rush of panic- furnish a great display of Atlanta Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, stricken men and women, some with active part as a worker is urged to ness proprietor had attempted to pry Immediately behind the Rialto, attend this banquet. The boys' band

burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd filed out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Cosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dis mal words decorated the town of Captains and generals of the \$100,- East Point Sunday. They were screen, every light in the house was 000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by solextinguished. The panic-stricken pat- today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, rons could be descried only by the headquarters for final check-up. It the gasoline filling stations and the this setting the people began their headquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced workers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft ning Tuesday, for the purpose of re- drinks, tobaccos and wieners-that is, porting the progress made. The cam- that part of the populace which fail-

the second show was apprised of the paign will be made to make its purchases Saturday. ered about the prominent corners and ratio" of fleet strength between Great discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid pan is concerned, is approaching the up their supply of gas and they were spirit. Every man who is to take an and at nightfall Sunday not a busi-

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater. a burlesque house. A show was sched-

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Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is

will enter its third week tomorrow on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 Britain, the United States and Japoint of transfer back to "the big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the con-

ference itself will be called during tweek to reach first decisions on the naval limitation plan. Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Japs Still Working. Both the British and American experts were reported as having con-Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up Washington, November 27 .- (By and robbed Police Chief John F. the Associated Press.)-With the Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him question of land armaments definitely to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out thrust into the background by the of the car for dead, and later abanreflection of the mounting flames. In will be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the doning the auto in which they were with another stride toward agreement found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned gro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license piate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious,

By this time, the latter, alias Hector Wade, was becoming familiar with at least an inkling of what he was supposed to accomplish after he would have reached Tamerlanistan.

The princess' party arrived in Peshawar on a Monday, early, just as morning came with the young sun gilding the carved struts of Kabul gate, shooting a glimmering, yellow wedge of light straight into the stony entrails of Afghanistan.

They were evidently expected, and they drove rapidly to the house of a wealthy Tamerlanistan tradesman. Suddenly the cry, "A visitor! A visitor for the princess!"—and, a minute later, the visitor arrived.

To his dying day Hector Wade laughed at the memory of that scene.

For, when the visitor hove in sight, he saw that it was not a man, but a woman. Past

For, when the visitor hove in sight, he saw that it was not a man, but a woman. Past the Biblical age she was, lean as a panther, haggard, berry brown.

"Down! Down on they knees, O lust-scabbed spawn of a hyena and a bloated shedevil!" she addressed her camel, that gave a wicked, grunting snarl, and shot the wisitor neatly out of the saddle and directly at the feet of the princess who, between laughter and tears, picked her up and hugged her to her breast.

The older woman broke into a hectic torrent of speech; a mad mixture of extravagant
terms of endearment—"Little pink-and-blue
sweetmeat!" she called the princess, "little
melon seed of delight!" and bewailing that
cruel, stony Fate which had forced her, a
woman of respectable years and virginal innocence, to leave the "fat and warm security
of the harem, to launch myself upon the
bitter, bitter waters of adventure."

"Ahee————and ten thousand first-class
devils!" she shrilled across her flat, heaving
chest. "And all because of that great and
most evil son of a cockroach, Abderrahman
Khan, governor of the western marches!"

On she talked while the servants gave Hector a richly colored account of how the princess had raised her, her old nurse, to the rank The older woman broke into a hectic tor-

cess had raised her, her old nurse, to the rank of regent, with the honorable title of Zili-Sultana "Shadow of the Queen," and had afterwards reduced her to her former, humble position, because she had been in favor of granting "concessions" to the saheb-log.

Hector whistled.
"Concessions! Is that the rub in Tamer. Concessions! Is that the rub in Tamer-

Tanistan?" he thought.

For he was familiar with that phase of chronic misunderstanding between the Orient and the Occident, and he rather had always held that it is not altogether altruistic to "carry the white man's burden" with the help of one hundred per cent yearly profits. He was not a business man. But he would think twice before he advocated the granting

It appeared that Wahab al-Shaitan, the negro executioner who, with the title of "Killer for the Queen," was regent during her absence, had done well, comparatively speaking. He had ruled with an iron hand and, at first, everybody had obeyed him.

Then, several weeks earlier, a spy had brought the news that Abderrahman Khan, governor of the western marches, had again commenced intriguing with the Persian border ruffians whom he was supposed to keep in subjection.

in subjection.

Too, Hajji Musa, a notorious border ruffian, and his band were levying toll on the caravans that passed thorugh the Darb-i-Sultani, "The King's Highway," on which Tamerlanistan depended for a great deal of its foreign trade; and now it appeared that the governor, instead of using his soldiers and police against the raiders, was sharing in their enterprise, including the profits.

The regent had sent a summons to the governor to present himself immediately at the court of Tamerlanistan.

But Abderrahman Khan, guessing and

But Abderrahman Khan, guessing, and rightly, that his arrival at court would be practically simultaneous with his beheading, had decided to do nothing of the kind, and had instead sent an insulting message, which said:

said:
"I shall remain here and wax fat until thy
mistress returns, O Wahab al-Shaitan.
"Then I shall proceed to the capital in
state, followed by my armed men, and shall
claim Aziza Nurmahal as my bride.
"For desire for her is in my nostrils.
"Let her be ready for my coming."
It was the calm insolence, the serene brutality of the message which brought Hector
up standing.

Not that he was the least bit in love with

ton.
"Desire is in his nostrils, is it?" he exclaimed. "Well"—he fingered the hilt of the ancient blade—"I'll see to it that there'll be another desire in his nostrils presently ""."

"And he shall also long for another color!" shrilled the old nurse. "White! White! The calm white of the shroud when we stick his stinking corpse into an unhallowed grave! I like thee, Al Nakia! I like thee well, Son of the Swords!" and she jumped up and gave Hector a noisy smacking kiss.

And Hector added: "We'll start for Tamer-legister, et one."

And, half an hour later, they were under way.
Afghanistan—the north—Central Asia!
With every mile of the jagged road, Hector
felt that this remote northern land was claim-

ing him, welcoming him, wiping from his brain all memory of home, of England, of the olling, yellow Sussex downs.
All this land—this far, northern land—was

And, in the dusty, whirling wake of their camels' padded feet drifted whisper, gossip, babble, information. It started with a word of admiration in ne servants' hall of the Tamerlanistan

"A most proper man is Al Nakia, the princess' cousin. There is talk of trouble and mutiny in the western marches of Tamerlanistan, and Al Nakia has sworn a great oath on his blade that he will make the rebel governor eat seventy-seven times seventy-seven pecks of dirt!"

That night, one of the merchant's grooms repeated it to a nautch girl of his acquaintance in an opium shop near the Kashmere Al Nakia has been long away from his own

"Al Nakia has been long away from his own country. He has been in Belait in Europe and has become a Frank in everything, even as to his language. He says 'damn.'"

Thus the tale took wings, spanning streams and forests, until, finally overtaking the princess cavalcade and traveling well ahead of it, it reached the ear of Babu Bansi who,

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Just then, was on the point of leaving Tamer-lanistan and going to Bokhara to meet his eccentric employer, Mr. Preserved Higgins. Bansi winked a large wink at nothing in particular.

"Al Nakia"—he said—"'The Expected!" Says 'Damn!'"

Whereupon he sent a cabalistic telegram to a mysterious address in Bokhara—a telegram which was opened by a cokney millionaire who turned to the young, nervous Englishman with the words: "There's a whole with him with the words: "There's a whole lot o' blinking trouble in the wind; we got to go south straight orf!"

Meanwhile word came to the princess that

Meanwhile word came to the princess that the situation was growing worse. The governor of the west had as his stanchest support the governor of the eastern marches, doubtless for the simple reason that the governor of the western marches was his twin brother and worst enemy.

And the princess and her party hurried.
Then, late one afternoon, the princess reined in and pointed.
"Tamprianistant" she said.

"Tamerlanistan!" she said.

A noisy town. For, in the east, every one talks, and talks in extremes, either in a gloomy whisper or in a raucous scream.
"Tamerlanistan! The palace of the Gengizkhani!" he whispered, with an odd little

gizkhani!" he whispered, with an odd little catch in his throat.

Then he shook off the dim, whirling thoughts. He spurred the camel's lean flanks.

On! By the side of Aziza Nurmahal who was smilingly returning the throaty salutations of the Tamerlanis who came running down the streets, out of houses and mosques and bazars, to meet her.

They continued their was through the main.

They continued their way through the main road of the city, and up a steep, stone-paved ascent that led to the chowk, the outer court-

yard of the palace.

There they dismounted.

"Home!" the princess said, softly.

And Hector passed through the door, like a man sure of his way.

CHAPTER XII

"Yes," Wahab al-Shaitan remarked. "It is Al Nakia who rules. Yet is it Aziza Nurma-Al Nakia who rules. Yet is it Aziza Nurmahal whose praise is babbled in bazar and mosque and mart. And he wants no higher title than his present one, Sadr Azem, 'prime minister.' Strange, isn't it? Strange indeed. He is the government. And he does not intrigue for the throne. He does not ask the princess' hand in marriage. He does not even want money or fame. Strange—as strange as the ancient prophecy of the swords!"

words!"

Quite untrammeled by the clogging traditions of Tamerlanistan's past, yet careful not to rough-ride over any of those customs and prejudices which, in the swing of the centuries, had become endowed with an almost religious sanction, Hector Wade gripped the helm of the ship of state and proceeded to navigate it.

neim of the ship of state and proceeded to navigate it.

Soberly English, he began with the department of the treasury. He raised Gulabian, the treasurer's salery to such a high figure that it would not have paid him to accept bribes. Within a few weeks, the taxes were again commencing to flow in, sufficiently smoothly to keep the country out of bankruptcy.

Next he turned his attention to the house-Next he turned his attention to the household, the palace. He attempted no changes in the household, with the single exception that he did away with the multitude of spies, telling tales about each other.

When it came to the reform of the army, he not only used the military lessons he had learned in the Dragoons and at war college, but also the water specific and wisdom.

but also the sober psychological wisdom— though he himself referred to it as horse sense—he had acquired through his human relations with the troopers in his half-

He visited Koom Kahn, who was in jail, and found him in decidedly bad humor. Finally he said, ironically, with pauses between words: Koom Khan, thou and I must either be friends—or enemies."
The other blinked his swollen eyelids and

The other blinked his swollen eyelids and waved a negligent hand.
"Very well." he replied. "Let us be enemies, Al Nakia."
"Agreed." Hector rose and walked to the door. Then he turned and added, quite gently, "But we shall not be enemies for long."
"For as long as there is breath in my body!" burst out Koom Khan.
"That is just what I meant when I said that it would not be for long. For—I have never trusted a living enemy—and I have never feared a dead one!"

Koom Kahn gave a slight start, but con-

feared a dead one!"

Koom Kahn gave a slight start, but controlled himself almost immediately, and said, with the utmost, arrogant nonchalance:

"Death is not such a savory mouthful that one should gulp it down whole. I have changed my mind, my lord. I shall hereafter be thy friend."

And then, with a disconcertingly sudden swing to deep seriousness, he went on:

"Al Nakia! Fools—such fools as I—lose their way amongst the pitfalls of ambition. It blinded my eyes to the signal whose meaning I know well."

"What signal?" asked Hector, rather embarrassed, and quite at a loss what to make of the other's almost tragic carnestness of gesture and expression.

gesture and expression.

gesture and expression.

"The prophecy, my lord! I forgot that thou, my lord, art the 'Expected One.'"

And Hector suppressed an impatient exclamation as, nearly automatically, he drew the sword from his waist shawl and tendered it, hilt foremost, for Koom Khan to touch with his lips and swear fealty on, as others had done that merring.

others had done that morning.

And in almost every instance when Hector, since he had begun to take charge of the affairs of Tamerlanistan, combining flattery and unvarnished brutality, brought the leaders and sub-leaders and henchmen of the different warring factions into line with his administrative policy, sooner or later the blades and the ancient prophecy were referred to, as the final argument.

And what was the answer to it all?

How did this puzzle picture of twisted, painted, crazy Asian life dovetail into a whole? For it did dovetail-to everybody's satis-

faction, except his own. The very gypsies and donkey boys and beggars and dervishes seemed to accept it.

He would have asked Aziza Nurmahal.

"I say tell

"I say, tell me what all this drivel about swords and prophecies signifies—there's a But the freedom and comradeship of the

open road had ceased the moment she had set foot in the palace and Hector had never an opportunity of asking her.

Thus Tamerlanistan accepted him.

And he liked it. He forgot his past.

All was forgotten except Jane Warburton. In regard to the pacification and subjuga-

tion of the western marches, he progressed with the utmost slowness and caution. Abderrahman Khan, the governor, had not fulfilled his braggart threat, had not advanced to the capital at the head of his armed men to claim the hand of Aziza Nurmahal in

men to claim the hand of Aziza Nurmahal in marriage. But on the other hand, he had declared his absolute independence.

"The army is ready, is eager to fight. Let us strike, Al Nakia," argued Koom Khan. And Gulabian, though an Armenian and thus, congenitally, a man of peace, agreed and advocated a quick, smashing attack on the governor of the western marches. He went on to say that, through the good offices of spies and also of the local agent of the cable company, the Babu Chandra, he had found out that the governor was preparing a great military coup, for which he had the support of certain Europeans who seemed to have enough influence with the British-Indian government to have been granted a permit to ship rifles and ammunition in large mit to ship rifles and ammunition in large quantities through the Persian gulf.

"England takes no interest in the affairs of Tamerlanistan," continued Hector. "It is outside their sphere of interests." "Yet the fact remains. The rifles are being

shipped."
"But who are the Europeans with Abderrahman Khan? And what have they to do with this land?" "Everything. For remember, there is the d question of the 'concessions,' and one of e Europeans—his name is Mr. Preserved icgins * * *

Higgins * * "
Hector sat up straight. "Preserved Hig-

"My lord," Gulabian's terse, low voice cut through, "Mr. Preserved Higgins is a careful man. He is also shipping rifles and ammuni-tion from Bokhara and Khiva and Russian Turkestan, in case an enemy whisper a word into the ears of the British-Indian Raj. Too, there is the other European whom he brought with him, and my spies tell me he is a soldier like thyself. Nor is that all. For—thou knowest the old prophecy—of the sword and the wooing of the swords * * * ?"

"Yes. Of course," said Hector, blushing slightly for the white lie. "What about it?" "The governor of the western marches is spreading the news that thou art not the man meant in the prophecy, that thou art an imposter, that the other, the Englishman whom Mr. Preserved Higgins brought with him, is the real Al Nakia, the real 'Expected One,' and " ""Then Mr. Preserved Higgins knows of the """Then Mr. Preserved Higgins knows of the

"Then Mr. Preserved Higgins knows of the prophecy?" sharply demanded Hector.
"Yes. He knows it through his agent, the Babu Bansi."
"How did Bansi find out?" he demanded.

"How did Bansi find out?" he demanded. Thus interrogated, the Armenian seemed horribly startled and confused, while Koom Khan broke into raucous, disagreeable laughter—laughter presently echoed in a cracked falsetto from the room in back of the balcony whence Ayesha Zemzem, the old nurse stepped out with a clanking of brass anklets and a low, ironic salaam to Gulabian, who was momentarily becoming more unhappy.

"Al Nakia," she said, "there are three things the effects of which upon himself no man can foretell—namely, desire of woman, the dice box, and the drinking of ardent spirits—"

'And," gently cooed Koom Khan, with "And," gently cooed Koom Khan, with a glance at the uneasy Armenian, "to our Gulabian the desire of woman smells sweetly, pungently, intoxicatingly in his nostrils!"

"Peace, Leaky-Tongue!" cut in the Armenian, thoroughly exasperated. "Peace! I admit it. Jayazhri's beauty was overpowering—as the moon's on 'the fourteenth day. Her little, white feet were lisping twin flowers, her little nose was * * *"

"Spare us the enumeration of her physical perfections," laughed Hector. Then, seriously: "Thou didst tell her?"

"Yes. A word or two about the prophecy of

Yes. A word or two about the prophecy of

the blades. But sufficient to give a clew to her-brother, the Babu!"

"Enough!" Hector raised an impatient hand. "The harm is done. Mr. Preserved Higgins knows of the prophecy, knows enough of it at least to turn it to his advantage."

enough of it at least to tage."

"But remember!" argued Koom Khan.

"Abderrahman Khan is spreading the tale that thou art an impostor—that the Englishman whom Higgins saheb has brought is the true 'Expected One!"

true 'Expected One!"

Again Hector played up to his role, which by this time had become second nature to him. He drew the ancient sword from its sheath with a dramatic flourish. "Here is the proof that I am the Expected he said. "Proof enough for us," rejoined Koom Khan. "But—thou knowest how it is. The masses, the people, are like sheep. If the governor of the western marches, with the

lp of Higgins saheb's money bags and the unknown saheb's war prowess, should make a sudden descent upon us and snatch victory out of our fingers, then the masses will swing to him."

"I tell thee," replied Hector, "when I fight Abderrahman Khan, I shall fight him on ground of my own choosing, and not on ground of his choosing!"—and he whispered certain instructions to Koom Khan, which sent the latter to his headquarters with a chuckle and the parting words that Al Nakia was indeed a warrior amongst the warriors, swift as a snake, keep as a tiger, and shrewd as a bull elephant in spring.

"A clever man is Al Nakia," the old nurse

"A clever man is Al Nakia," the old nurse said that night to Aziza Nurmahal.

"Hai—hai—hai!" exclaimed the princess, her words choked with gurgling, irrepressible laughter. "By the Prophet—art thou then in love with Al Nakia, old woman? Why—when thou speakest of him, thy shriveled old lips pout to resemble ripe pomegranates, thy ancient, flat bosom heaves like the lotus-bud awakening in the spring."

"I am thinking of thee, little Dream by the Gift of Thy Face," gently rejoined the nurse, "and not of myself."

Aziza Nurmahal shook her head.

"I like him well," she said softly, "but I do not love him. Love is a question—but one cannot force the answer to it."

A statement which, at least subconsciously,

A statement which, at least subconsciously, she withdrew three days later, when walking through the bazar of the Goldsmiths, followed through the bazar of the Goldsmiths, followed by a retinue of servants and cunuchs, her little face more disclosed than hidden by the diaphanous weil that covered her features from the soft curve of her chin to the tip of her nose, her lithe young body robed in the mysteriously feminine folds of a rose-red sari embroidered with tiny seed pearls, she saw a lean, hawkish, black-eyed stranger standing there, dressed in the costume of a rich, Persian gentleman; evidently a sight-seer, a traveler, for he was watching the shifting crowd interestedly. Sunday, November 27, 1921

He sew her and stared—frankly, rudely stared. But Aziza Nurmahal smiled. stared. But Aziza Nurmahal smiled.
That night, pledging her to secreey, she instructed a pert little slave girl whose love affairs were the scandal of the whole palace, to make the rounds of the caravanserias and to find out the name of the Persian stranger: "A lean man, with high cheek bones, an aquiline nose, clean-shaven, dressed in a scarlet silk khalat, a white Persian lamb cap

aduline nose, clean-shared, dressed in scarlet silk khalat, a white Persian lamb cap on his head."

And when the next day the maid reported that the stranger had left town to return to his own country, Aziza Nurmahal's heart felt heavy within her.

The stranger, meanwhile, was spurring his stallion up the western highway, beneath the purple depths of the night sky where hung tiny points of light that glittered and glistened with the cold gleam of diamonds.

"That Babu factotum of Mr. Preserved Higgins knows a lot about Tamerlanistan," he said to himself, whimsically, "but he does not know that the little princess has the blackest eyes in all the world. The wooing of swords? The fulfilling of the old prophecy? All right—'Barkis is willin' —now more than ever!"

And he kept on toward the west.

And he kept on toward the west.
And it was of "concessions" that, three days later, the stranger talked to Mr. Preserved Higgins, who was stretched at ease beneath the silken dome of Abderrahman Yahiah Khan's tent of state, the Babu Bansi squatting at his feet and looking up at the eccentric cockney millionaire with adoring eyes. CHAPTER XIII

"It's agreed, eh?" Mr. Preserved Higgins asked the stranger. "You're on. Cop the gal, cop the swag, cop the 'ole country."

"Yes, yes." The stranger, alias the Honorable Tollemache Wade, inclined his head.

"'Ad to 'ave a look at the gal first, didn't you?" Higgins continued. "Well, there ain't no 'arm done. Seemed to 'ave like the looks of 'er?"

I did," smiled Tollemache. "Wot else did you find out at the capital?"
"Not much. The army seemed to be in good training, but, from all I heard, they can't get

'Then we've got 'im." "But he has something else, Higgins," said

"But he has something else, Higgins," said Tollemache.
"Wot?"
"The confidence and trust of the people."
"Blast the people!"
Shortly after their arrival at Abderrahman Yahiah Khan's headquarters following Bansi's telegram that Al Nakia was on his way to Tamerlanistan, the millionaire had put his cards—most of them—on the table. He had spoken to Tollemache Wade of the ancient prophecy of the swords and had suggested a deal by the terms of which Tamerlanistan should be conquered, Tollemache should marry the princess Aziza Nurmahal and then, to repay his obligations to Mr. Preserved Higgins, grant the commercial corporation of which the latter was the head, certain extensive land development concessions.

tensive land development concessions.

But Tollemache had shaken his head. "I won't marry the girl until I have at least seen her," he had said.

seen her," he had said.

Finally, after he had raged and threatened for half an hour, but had found Tollemache obdurate, Mr. Preserved Higgins had agreed. But he had made Tollemache promise that, under no conditions, would he go near the palace or in any other way put himself in a position where Al Nakia might see him.

And so now Mr. Preserved Higgins felt relieved, and it was with a great deal of zest that he devoted the following days to preparations for the coming attack against Tamerlanistan. Though not a military man, his advice was sane and constructive.

"We want to win this 'ere war, and we don't want nothin' to miscarry. I'd rather 'ave that Al Nakia blighter attack us 'ere, where we knows the ground, than attack 'im

'ave that Al Nakia blighter attack us 'ere, where we knows the ground, than attack 'im on 'is own ground,' said the cockney.
"I assure you they are short of ammunition." insisted Tollemache.
"Mebbe. That's just why we should w'yt till we 'ave a surplus of ammunition."
And he carried his opinions.
It began when the Arab gunner suddenly one day gave a shrill, throaty yell of warning which electrified the camp into instant action.
Arabs and Persians and rebel Tamerlanistans and riff-raff of all Asia that had joined Abderrahman Khan came tumbling out of

Abderrahman Khan came tumbling out of tents and huts, strapping on carbines and revolvers, swords and daggers as they ran **

The governor reached the side of the gun-The governor reached the side of the gunner who, tense, quivering, was still bending over his weapon, drawing a bead straight toward the east, while the soldiers, under Tollemache Wade's sharp commands, were deploying in a half circle, rifles ready for the "Fire!" By this time Mr. Preserved Higgins, too,

had reached the gunner's side He looked. There was a savage humming and zumming and roaring. Too, sudden, grimly stac-cato noises—like steel clanking against steel -swords-lance butts"War! Al Nakia's men-they're attacking

"Yes!" Mr. Preserved Higgins turned or Tollemache. "You are a silly ass, aren't you Told me, didn't you, they was unprepared? My word—of all the "Keep your hair on!" advised Tollemache.
"If these are Al Nakia's soldiers, our spies and scouts would have brought us warning."

"Wot the 'ell are you w'ytin' for?" cried the cockney. "Go on—give the order to fire—or * * *" And then, quite suddenly, Abderrahman Khan raised a hairy, brown hand.
"Listen!" he said. "These are not enemies.
They are friends!"

A moment later, Abderrahman Yahiah Khan recognized the approaching leader of ng band. "Koom Kahn! Koom Kahn!" "Salam! A thousand salaams—and one—and yet another one!" replied the other. "I demand protection, my lord! Protection for

myself and for my people-my women and children and slaves!" "Protection against whom?" demanded the governor.
"Against Al Nakia!" And it was whispered if Koom Kahn in-tended treachery, he would not have been such a fool as to bring his women and slaves and servants and children with him.

And he had. Yes—Mr. Preserved Higgins admitted—here was a sure sign that Koom Kahn had come as friends, bringing peace. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

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Subpoena Issued kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have For Louise Glaum "It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is O | BLOCKED In Arbuckle Case of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a

ers Called at Request of District Attorney. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

> San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's of-

sons, all believed to be connected with fenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to ap-Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and pear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpeenas nor ed from the east wall in the white for the testimony they expected any

state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give. All the other six are residents of fair. Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; for the prisoners to gain freedom was Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal.

Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenburg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense ture in west portion.

Kentucky: Fair in west and rain discovered when Detective Lieutenant | expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of

Tuesday fair, rising temperature in Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe. Rebuttal testimony by the prosecu- fair,

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go,

Without Offering Eu-

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rope New One.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 27 .- The ontinuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles, He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement. Senator Borah's statement follows:

"The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts. "Fundamentally and in the prac-

tical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer tions. If we want to go into this

to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Eu-Picture Actress and Six Oth- rope we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

Virginia: Rain and colder Monday: Tuesday fair, strong shifting

winds becoming west.

North Carolina, South Carolina:
Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday

Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.

west portion.

Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday. warmer. Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer;

Tuesday, partly cloudy.
East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion: Tuesday, fair, West Texas: Monday, fair, Monday, fair, warm-

A frightful panic ensued, many persons being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. First Luncheon Will Be Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits. As the fire burst through the

screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken pat- today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, question of land armaments definitely rons could be descried only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In will be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the doning the auto in which they were this setting the people began their headquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced conference on limitation of armament riding in Hapeville, about nine miles struggle to reach the doors to the streets. In Mad Panic.

The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-

their clothing singed. Immediately behind the Rialto. which now is only a black shell of which now is only a olack shelf variable. Will give a concert at the control of the dinner.

will give a concert at the control of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regnas will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson. secretary of the state Y. M. Johnson. secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. Billy King, of the Boys' dub. and Harry B. McCash, of the Boys' division, will give short sketches of the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

The commended the mayor for his their experiences in the local Y. M. and complimented Dr. George C. from catching fire.

The Rialto is on Complete.

Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,headquarters for final check-up. It ning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day. A banquet is to be held Monday

ors. Then the doors burst night at headquarters by the workers. open and the lobby crowd was fairly This is known as the "opening-ofcampaign" dinner, and is expected to stricken men and women, some with active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band it off. attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

It off. Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for- to Us Boys." George Winship, presi-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Cosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were 000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by sol- the Associated Press.)-With the the gasoline filling stations and the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft will enter its third week tomorrow from Atlanta. The car was later drinks, tobaccos and wieners-that is, with another stride toward agreement that part of the populace which fail- on naval limitations foreshadowed. ed to make its purchases Saturday. Little knots of men and boys loit-

ered about the prominent corners and ratio" of fleet strength between Great discussed all visible angles of the Britain, the United States and Ja- the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued furnish a great display of Atlanta Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, spirit. Every man who is to take an and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry

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Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is

Washington, November 27 .- (By The naval question, at least so far

as its most vital element the "5-5-3 pan is concerned, is approaching the up their supply of gas and they were point of transfer back to "the big the naval experts on the facts in-volved. There is some expectation regroes sitting in the machine. He that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during

week to reach first decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit in-dividual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying. Japs Still Working.

Both the British and American ex-perts were reported as having con-

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the ookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out thrust into the background by the of the car for dead, and later abanfound to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

. Chief Copeland noticed a sus-picious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He the officer that their car had but trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the neplaced them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license piate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head,

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious,

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at fice here for Louise Glaum, motion liberty eight prisoners, several of picture actress, and six other perwhom are charged with serious of-Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 coe C. Arbuckle. o'clock Sunday evening. Nine or ten bricks had been chisel-

to punch their way through a cement

wall. This would have given the men

an out-let directly over stair steps

leading into the basement of the

prison from the outside. The attempt to dig out of jail was Ryan went to the state cell to get West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is

bears (though Rissa staiked grandly, right through them) I turned off to the right and went down the wrong red stairs. I

pushed nervousiy at a dark red baize door

and tumbled into a big, beautiful pantry.

The butler was sitting all bent over in a chair with Marjory leaning over him, and

the parlor maid trying to drag her away.

jorty's arm, and the girl turned on her,

caught both her wrists and shook her like

a doil. She began to cry and scream and

the butler turned around-and it was Bill!

"Oh! B—" I cried, but I never got it out. His look stopped me. Even in my fright and confusion I realized that he

looked just like Rissa. It was one of her terrible, lightning looks, and my voice

"I'll see you tomorrow. Get out, for God's

very sharply:
"Ettie! Shut up! Go out of here, you lit-

baize door, and saw him looking at Mar-jory and I felt very queer suddenly at something I saw in his eyes. I realized

"Marjory," he said, "listen to me . . ."

I stumbled up the stairs and when I

got to the drawing room door I glanced in,

not thinking, really.

There sat poor Mrs. Plympton in the

big gold chair, just as we had left her,

with her mouth open like a scared pink

and white rabbit, and all her pearls and

waiting, perfect'y furious.
"Another moment, and I should have

sent the police into that mad house!" she said. "Home, Joseph."

Bill turned up the next day. We thought

would be quite chastened and ashamed,

but he wan't at all. He told us all about

it. He said it dawned on him when he

made that time-table about Houghton, that there was the only job where he'd get

any leisure. He wanted time to plan out

furnishing apartments, he said, like Hough-

ton's lace making, and he thought it would

be a lark, anyway. So he borrowed the English reference and wrote one from

Rissa and went about till he found a new

rich person who didn't know much about

butlers, and then he simply did everything

just as he liked. Mrs. Plympton had mar-

ried again and Marjory's father had been

with Bill, though she didn't know it, and

when the crash came, he realized that he

was in love with her, too, And he was,

He never looked that way at Mrs. Witpen.

him simply went for nothing, because Mrs. Plympton thought it was a rich joke and

gave Marjory a milion immediately and

told Rissa that she might write plays, but Bill acted 'em! He has a big insurance de-

partment in his business and he put Bill right into it and his salary is five thou-

sand a year to begin. And if that isn't

enough, as he says, Bill can always be a

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Potash and Perlmutter

Discuss Income

and Outgo

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minds on this here target practice, and

go back to the old-fashioned, wooden tar-

"You seem awful sore about this here ew-fashioned target practice, Abe," Mor-

"Gott soll huten I should be sore at the

United States government, even if the

United States government would give a

nickel whether I was sore at it or not,"

Abe said fervently, "but when a government feels that it can afford to throw

bombs at a battleship just because the

battleship is a little out of date, y'understand, that don't exactly set an examp

to its citizens that they should make the

model which may look snappier but which

probably ain't got the same horsepower

U.S. Army Munson Shoe

thousand dollars for a new 1921

old touring car do and not blow in a co

get at popular prices.'

ris commented.

Guarantee

And so all Rissa's plans for disciplining

She had fal'en head over heels in love

quite different, though poor.

I plunged into the car and Rissa was

all at once that Bill was a man.

"Get out," he said, very low.

I turned right around and started for the door, and as I turned I heard him say

I turned back as I pushed through the

stuck in my throat.

diamonds shining!

tle fool."

her excitement she slapped Mar-

n Richmond, the news of which had spread in musical circles, was a recommendation by several of my closest advisers that I attempt to obtain a contract with the Metropolitan Opera company. It was Buzzi Peccia, maestro of Alma Gluck, who had had an early hand in my vocal training,

"Sophie, don't waste time in doing preliminary concert work. Secure an audition from Gatti if you can and get the greatest of all training in addition to the big reputation anyone gets by being connected with the Met."

I took the advice. A few weeks later I sat with about twenty other aspirants, men and women of all ages, on the bare stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. The body of the house was covered with huge dust cloths, to keep its chairs immaculately clean for the smart gowns that made it radiant at night. Very few lights were lit,

and the scene was singularly ghostly.

One by one the candidates arose to sing. Some had marked weaknesses of technique or lack of power or finesse in their voices, but for the most part the material seemed remarkably good. it seemed to me that if I were a director I would try to find something for all of them, for I could not help but peer behind the curtain of the brave show they were making and behold there the trials and sacrifices, the work and hopes that mark the path of every earnest disciple of song.

But Gatti was more practical. He was listening for what his opera company needed and the human equation amounted to nothing in the conclusions that he whispered to the shorthand empress who sat next to him.

There were more women than men, and of the former the great majority were so-prancs. Contraltos, luckily perhaps for me. are rarae aves, especially contraltos with an adequate range and the necessary tim-bre for the difficult contralto roles that have been written. I was seventh to sing.

Ten minutes later my signature and Gatti's had been affixed to an imposing looking contract calling for my services as

tan Opera House for a period of three years! It was over so swiftly as literally by several assistant conductors, placed so that they could see each other. In this way did I send Parsifal his divine guid-

I was so scared of tumbling down from heaven on to the unethereal stage below that I quite forgot to be scared about the fact that it was my operatic debut. A critic the next morning commented on the fact that "the Voice really gave the effect of coming from Paradise both in tone and in to take my breath away: It seemed incredible that the goal I had borne in mind from the start had actually been reached-

that, too, so speedily and simply. My first official appearance at the Met-was really not an appearance at all! I sang "the Voice" in Parsifal—sang it from the heavenly heights of some forty feet, balanced on some tenuous scaffolding in the wings! I could not see the conductor, so the beat of his baton was relayed to me height." Small wonder!

But as a result of that performance I was accorded the interesting role of the boy prince in Boris Godounoff.

I was strangely calm and confident as I waited in the dressing room for my call, The overture had started and wondrous strains of Rimsky-Korsakov's music fleated back through the closed curtain and the wings. My dressers were becoming more d more nervous. They knew it was my debut and were nervous for me. I smiled quietly at them. They were astonished at my lack of nervousness.

'What!" exclaimed one, an old woman who had seen many, many debuts in her day, "you have no fear, no trembling?" 'No," I answered simply, surprised that they should expect it.

She shook her head doubtfully, as the others watched dubiously.

"Ah! That is bad, very bad. You should be frightened unto death!" Which is right. I should have been. But I was too foolish. I was soon to learn my

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Exploring The Okefenokee

THE handling, cutting and loading and transportation of the giant cypress logs was a problem I could not solve until I saw it in actual process. Early one morning we went to a section of the swamp where logging was being done of course, we went on a train; there was no other way to go-and saw the immense trunks of the cypress being hurled about and handled with seemingly as

great ease as if they were toothpicks. First a branch line of the Hebbard company's railroad is run to the scene of activity and a big steam engine called a "skidder." is placed at the end of the trackage. For six or seven hundred feet into the cypress forest steel cables radlate from a towering cypress to other big trees, each one serving its time as means for running a pulley equipped with great steel hooks, while the other lines serve as "guys" to prevent slack-

Workmen then proceed into the swamp and begin felling timber, which for several months past has been "girdled" with ent ring so that the wood will become sufficiently light to float on the water, They cut only the trees that have attained a diameter at the bottom of from about two feet to the largest trees, which grow to be as large as six or seven feet thick and even larger in some instances

The giants of the virgin forest crash to earth with a groan and a terrific upheaval of muck and spray. The cutters, working on an average of waist deep in mud, trim them, and they are ready for

the hooks are sunk into the light wood, the signal is given, the big steam engine pants and conquers, and the monarch of the forest, which for ages untold looked down upon the teeming wild life of the swamp, is swung high into the air and crashes through the path cleared to the waiting flatcars.

The same engine that piles the logs at the side of the train, provides power for the second hook that is fastened to the wood, and like a helpless giant, the great tree, stripped of its glory and weighing many tons, is hoisted into the air and thrown almost carelessly upon the trucks below.

was told that the average cutting of logs was fifty cars per day, or about 300 logs, as each car can carry an average of six of the great timbers. The chief weakness of the cypress lies in the fact that a large per cent of the logs are rotted completely at heart and do not make the best lumber, for which latter there is a wide use, the principle prod-

If the Hebbard company continues cutting at its present rate, it is estimated that the cypress timber supply will be

To Judy Harlan, Leader of Tech

APTAIN Judy Harlan, of Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado, is a win-Tribute to Judy Harlan's prow-

ss as leader of the Tornado is paid by The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which in a recent issue of its Sunday magazine introduces Harlan on the front page in the same drawing which is reproduced for the cover of today's Sunday Constitution Magazine.

Recognition of Harlan in this manner by such a paper as The Globe-Democrat is one of the highest tributes that can be paid a football player. For it means that Judy Harlan's grit and determination, coupled with his speed and knowledge of football, have gone forth and have impressed those far from the home gridiron. In a letter to The Constitution, Douglas

V. Martin, Jr., of The Globe-Democrat, "The Globe-Democrat admires a

winner.

"So do its readers. "That's why we reproduced Harlan's picture on the front cover of our Sunday Magazine section yesterday.

"As I understand it, Harlan is something of an idol down your way; and it occurred to me that you might care to let Constitution constituents know that we admire him up here,

A ND a further tribute is paid to Harlan in the article which appeared with the picture of Tech's captain.
It reads as follows:

"Captain Julian Harlan, of the Georgia Tech football team, whose picture appears on the front page of the Globe-Democrat Sunday Magazine section, is one of the marked men of the game, brilliant playing ability. Harlan has been a star practically since he broke into the game with Tech, and his fame has spread so widely that opponents of the Georgia team figure on stopping him to win. Rutgers fail d. and. as a result, met a decisive defeat. Penn State concentrated on Harlan to such an extent as to stop him and

the result was a victory for that team. "Harlan is considered one of the most valuable men on the Georgia Tech team and has been a star ever since entering college in 1918. He has played four years and this is his final appearance on the football gridiron."

exhausted in about eight years. However, this refers only to the large timber, for hundreds of thousands of small trees remain untouched and will not be marketable for many years to come. The lumber mill of the cypress company is located at Hebbardville, on the edge of the swamp. A comparatively small amount of pine is being cut by another

(Continued Next Sunday.)

In the Case of Bill

ly puzzled-I thought maybe Mrs. Plymp-

ton had adopted a baby through the Help

my daughter," she went on. "Marjory, this is Mrs. Elton—Mrs. Clarissa Etheridge Elton, you know."

Such a lovely girl came in, with chocolate brown hair and beautiful, clear brown

"She is going to tell us all about those dear, poor little babies," said Mrs. Plympton; "my daughter, Marjory, Mrs. Elton, Miss Etheridge. Is the tea coming, dear-

the polar bears, just as I had done. and the butler whirled entirely around and hurried back again as fast as he could go!

plain. "I ought to have told him you were coming," Mrs. Plympton went on very mournfully, "but, to tell the truth, I thought

"Pleased! Pleased!" Rissa repeated, flashing an awful g'ance at me. (I knew she would say, "Why did you bring me to this mad house?" the minute we got into the car.)

"Yes. He always speaks so beautifully gasped, too

Plympton kept on. "And I'm sure he would be pleased,

is here, now-please don't go, Mrs. Elton!" A very pretty parlor maid with yellow hair came hurrying over the polar bears, which she managed very eleverly, and put down the tray on a golden table with twisty legs. She was breathing fast, but

"Marjory, darling, pass the muffins to Mrs. Elton. Ettie, what is the matter

He is very sorry, but it's passing off," said the girl, with a queer, quick glance at Marjory. "Oh, mother, perhaps I'd better-"

up again. "Nonsense, sit still," said her mother. "Did he have them with you, Mrs. Elton,

not imagine what you can possibly mean. I never, naturally, saw your butler before, and his constitution is entirely a mystery to me!' "You never saw Houghton before?"

retain my reason," she answered.
"But we've had him a month!" wailed

We all looked at each other. "I am afraid some one has been deceiv-

Mother! I must go!" cried Marjory suddenly, and she jumped up and hurried down the room.

had noticed was shaking in her hand and stamped her foot. 'Indeed, your dear is not the only one burst out and dashed off after Marjory

Mrs. Plympton was utterly "Why, why, this is terrible!" she mur-

that quite echoed through the house. We all jumped and Rissa got up and walked

at some later date, Mrs. Plympton," she "Come Florence," and I came. Unfortunately, in order to avoid the

a Home. "I can't thank you enough-oh, here is

eyes and a very high color, like an Eng-

"Yes, mother, he-it's just here," said the girl, and I saw the butler, myself, far down the room, stepping carefully over deed he was trying to peer over his large silver tray, to see them. I turned away my face, so as not to smile, and suddenly there was a terrible clatter and clashing,

"He seems quite agile," said Rissa cold-ly, and I knew she was wishing she hadn't come, "it must be very difficult to pi-roeutte like that and not break anything!" "He never did it before," said Mrs. Plympton, staring at us. "Do you suppose it could have been the shock of seeing

"Th-the shock of seeing me?" Rissa repeated, sitting up about a foot higher in her golden chair and looking rather ter-"My dear Mrs. Plympton, what can you mean? Butlers have withstood the shock before, at any rate."
"Oh, no, mother doesn't mean . . . she

means . . ." poor Marjory tried to ex-

he would be so pleased-

of you," Mrs. Plympton gasped, and Rissa "I am, of course, deeply grateful for his commendation," she began, but Mrs.

"He takes an extraordinary method of displaying it, to say the least," said Rissa. "I think, Florence, we must—" "Oh, don't go!" cried Marjory, "the tea

otherwise calm.

"He had a turn, Mrs. Plympton, a bad

Marjory looked quite concerned and got

"My dear Mrs. Plympton," she began, as cold as ice and sharp as a razor, "I can-

cried Mrs. Plympton and Marjory, staring at us curiously. 'Why, Mrs. Elton, how can you say such a thing, when you sent him to us, and I have seen your references
—yours and Lady What's-her-name's!"

"Unless he has left since he waited on us at luncheon, I can hardly admit it and

ing you, Mrs. Plympton," Rissa said, chilly, "These things do happen, unfortunately-"

"My dear," her mother began, but the parlor maid dropped the little tray that I

that's been deceived in this house! and passed her at the door.

"I don't know what you'll thin!: Just then we heard a loud angry scream

straight out, past our hostess. "I think our little talk had better take place under more favorable circumstances.

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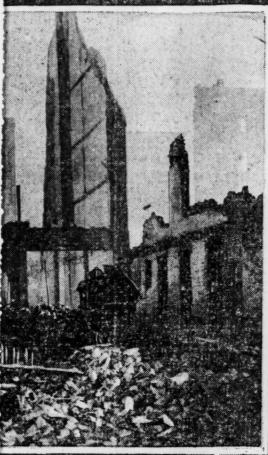
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morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph s the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion building, showing remains of press in right center. extreme left is shown the J. B. White department

Eight Prisoners Had Chiseled Bricks Out of the East Wall at Police Station.

workers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft will enter its third week tomorrow from Atlanta. The car was later Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 coe C. Arbuckle. o'clock Sunday evening.

state cell and all that was necessary of those called to give. for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. wall. This would have given the men trying to get more. The officer went an out-let directly over stair steps burg, of Chicago, and other eastern back to the automobile with the ne leading into the basement of the leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 the week a verdict will have been decided in the week a verdict will have been decided in the week a verdict will have been decided in the week a verdict will have been decided in the week a verdict will have been decided in the week as verdict will have been decided in the week as verdict will have been decided in the week as verdict will have been decided in the week as verdict will have been decided in the week as verdict will have been decided in the week as verdict will have been decided in the week as verdict will have been decided in the week and rain and colder in east portion. Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 the week a verdict will have been west portion.

Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in Louisiana: rested Saturday night by Policemen the motion picture comedian had, if Johnson and Freeman, and who is

ED JAL Subpoena Issued kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they be For Louise Glaum "It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is RY BLOCKED In Arbuckle Case of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a

Picture Actress and Six Others Called at Request of District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. San Francisco, Cal., November 27.

Subpoenas were issued tonight at the An attempted jail delivery at police request of the district attorney's ofstation, which would have set at fice here for Louise Glaum, motion liberty eight prisoners, several of picture actress, and six other perwhom are charged with serious of- sons, all believed to be connected with reflection of the mounting flames. In will be the first luncheon held at hot dog stands were placarded with developments of the last week, the doning the auto in which they were fenses, was thwarted just in time by the motion picture industry, to apconference on limitation of armament riding in Hapeville, about nine miles Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and pear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-

Officials would give no intimation Nine or ten bricks had been chisel- of the reason for the subpoenas nor ed from the east wall in the white for the testimony they expected any All the other six are residents of

> Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosen witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense

any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Says If We Are Going Into League, Let's Go, Without Offering Europe New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 27 .- The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference vould be "the old league of nations inder another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He naintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resoution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a onference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result f the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the con clusions reached here.

Text of Statement. Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and king the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts.

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this

of much service to Europe. If so, to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair.
Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west.
North Carolina, South Carolina:
Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday day;

fair.
Florida: Fair and cooler Monday:
Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.
Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.
Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.

Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday. fair, warmer. Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy.
East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion: Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions.
West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer

persons being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits. As the fire burst through the

A frightful panic ensued, many

struggle to reach the doors to the

In Mad Panic. The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst | night at headquarters by the workers. open and the lobby crowd was fairly This is known as the "opening-ofswept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic- furnish a great display of Atlanta Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, five" committee with the report of stricken men and women, some with

which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a of the dinner.

First Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 O'Clock Monday, When Final Instructions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,ning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and

reports will be made each day. A banquet is to be held Monday campaign" dinner, and is expected to spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to Immediately behind the Rialto, attend this banquet. The boys' band attend this banquet. The boys' band Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the will give a concert at the opening East Point Methodist church, deliv-

burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd filed out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Cosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were screen, every light in the house was 000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by sol- the Associated Press.)-With the Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him extinguished. The panic-stricken pat- today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. emn-eyed groups. The drug stores, question of land armaments definitely to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out rons could be descried only by the headquarters for final check-up. It the gasoline filling stations and the thrust into the background by the this setting the people began their headquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced ed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the was on tight by official order issued and at nightfall Sunday not a busi- the naval experts on the facts inness proprietor had attempted to pry

ered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and

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Japanese Still Working on Data, But No Definite Forecast of Results Is

that part of the populace which fail- on naval limitations foreshadowed. The naval question, at least so far

as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japoint of transfer back to "the big volved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the con-

ference itself will be called during tweek to reach first decisions on the naval limitation plan. Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit in-dividual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Japs Still Working. Both the British and American experts were reported as having con-

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car. Atlanta police Sunday were on the

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lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up Washington, November 27 .- (By and robbed Police Chief John F. of the car for dead, and later abandrinks, tobaccos and wieners-that is, with another stride toward agreement found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a sus picious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned situation, but that was all. The lid pan is concerned, is approaching the up their supply of gas and they were have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license piate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

Johnson and Freeman, and who is any, in the death of Virginia Rappe. Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense continued on Page 10, Column 8,

Homemaker's Business Bureau:

Conquer Your Worries or Happiness Departs



of the "house by the side of the way;"

Our Master had neither a house But He walked with the crowds

And I think, when I read of the poet's desire,
That a house by the road would be good;

But service is found in its tenderest form When we walk with the crowd in the -Edgar Guest.

WISH you could tell me how to cure worry. I am a busy woman and have no strength to spare. But when the cook gets cross and the household goes topsy-turvy, as it has today, what can I do? My husband's business is dull now, too, and we shall have to be very economical. We can't do what we want for the children and worrying over it has made me almost sick. Can I help it? I feel that there is a better way of living, but I do not know how to get at it practically. Do you answer such commonplace questions as these?"-Mrs. D. T. R.

Such "commonplace" questions, as you call them are very welcome in this department, for the solving of them means happiness in many homes

The old Quaker said, you know, "Two things thee must not worry about—the things thee can help and the things thee can't." It is a safe rule to follow. Worry comes from an old word meaning to stran gle, and every time you yield to worry, you strangle your efficiency.

CROSS cook and a family at sixes and sevens cannot be ignored, but when you hold your mind quiet and unworried, see how much more quickly you can bring order out of chaos. Wait, if you possibly can, until the cook is over her temper before you correct her and if you are calm yourself, the chances are ten to one that you can make her see your point without

As to your hasband's business troubles, and the outlook for the future, I know how difficult that seems to face, but the reasons for not worrying are all the greater. If harder times do come and you have to deny the children what you want to give them, remember this for your comfort-the lessons you can teach them from just these hardships will mean more than anything money can buy. Show them by your example how to face whatever comes cheerfully and trustfully. "Our times are in His hands." We need all the difficulties of our past experiences to win the blessings of today. Because you teach your children now to be masters of circumstances, they can grasp the great op-portunity when it comes.

Your husband's happiness, too, depends on your not worrying. Depression is bad for business. If he sees you cheerful and untroubled, he will catch your spirit by reflection and have clearer judgment for his work and a surer instinct in guiding his business through the critical time.

Little Things Worth Knowing

N STAMPING for embroidery on white inen use common ball blueing mo ed with gasoline. This dries instantly, does not rub off in working and it will come out when the article is laundered. An idea, pretty and useful, too, came to my notice recently. Each night when bedtime came for the children of this particular household, a little cuck plaintive call from a hall clock. It was the only call he made in the twenty-four

In a nursery which I saw recently the wide frieze which was of a Noah's ark design, was put on directly above the mopboard instead of at the top of the room. With this arrangement, the figures were on a level with baby's eyes, which added greatly to his enjoyment of them and did not at all detract from the decorative

When seeking a lining for heavy portieres, the Japanese and Chinese crepes should not be overlooked. Many heavy portieres are not double faced, a heavy lining is not suitable and silk linings are expensive. These crepes are light, cor in beautiful colors and possess splendid

Orange marmalade gives a pleasant zest to a mixed fruit punch. At a yellow luncheon recently, orange marmalade sprinkled with shreds of blanched almond formed an effective garnish for vanilla ice

The Weekly Market Basket

ARIATIONS for fried oysters-Some of the changes to be rung on frying the popular bivalve are to dip them in mayonnaise before rolling in equal parts of extremely fine bread crumbs and flour. These are delicious. Another way is to marinate drained

oysters in lemon juice, melted butter and pepper sauce, turning the oysters in the bath occasionally; then roll in bread dust egg and milk mixed, bread dust again before plunging into the kettle.

Oyster Shortcake.

A good "supper" dish is this oyster shortcake. Make a rich, light, baking powder biscuit dough and bake it in a layer cake tin. Split and butter when it mes from the oven. Scald the strained liquor from the oysters. Make a white sauce in the usual way, using 2 table-spoons each of flour and butter to 1 1-2 cups of scalded milk. Add the oysters to the hot broth and cook until edges curl. Skim, season with a tablespoon of butter, salt and cayenne to taste; take out the oysters and lay on the halves of short-Blend the sauce and liquor and pour over when putting together. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

Angels on Horseback.

Is one of the favorite savories. Slice thinly some fat bacon, dust an oyster with a little eayenne and roll it in a slice of bacon, and slip each one done on a toothpick. Fry them only just enough to crisp the bacon and serve each on a triangle of fried bread, just touch with a squeeze of lemon juice. They are also nice baked in a hot oven for about ten minutes.

Oyster Cocktail. Be sure to use shell oysters and have them cold and fresh. Make the liquor of the strained juice of 1-2 lemon, 1 tablespoon tomato catsup, 1-2 teaspoon of Worcester sauce, 1-2 teaspoon of grated horseradish, 1-2 teaspoon vinegar. Make hot with tobasco and green pepper sauce. Salt to taste. Thin with strained oyster liquor. Mix an hour before serving time and place on ice. It is nice to serve this sauce in green pepper shells.

Deviled Oysters. Drain and thoroughly dry two dozen freshly opened oysters, season with salt and pepper to taste and roll in the following dressing, then bread crumbs, place in a broiler and broil five minutes on each side. Dressing—cream, a tablespoon of butter with a generous pinch of English mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, a teaspoon of lemon juice, yolk of one egg and salt and pepper to taste. Mix with a Dover beater. When the oysters are done serve on toast with maitre d'hotel

Cut a slice from the top of French rolls and scoop out the crumbs. Brush the inside of the loaf with melted butter and place in the oven and brown. Now place 1 cup of thick cream sauce in a saucepan and add 1-2 cup of finely diced celery parboiled, 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, tablespoons finely minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, and 25 oysters. Wash and look carefully over the oysters for bits of shell. Drain and pat dry and then cut in half and add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 3-4 teaspoon white pepper. Mix and then heat to the boiling point and fill into rolls and serve garnished with parsley.

Frappe Oysters. Place oysters in freezer and freeze until soft mush and then serve in cocktail or sherbet glasses with garnish of lomon and finely minced parsley

HE correct size for dinner napkins

is twenty-four inches square.

Twenty-two and twenty-seven-

twenty-four-inch is the regula-

Napkins are customarily mark-

ed just in from one corner, although

some persons prefer to mark them so that the initial or monogram crosses

the center of the square formed when the

To find the correct places, crease the

tablecloth diagonally from one corner to

or monogram on this crease, thirteen inches at each side of the center, the bot-

toms of the letters toward the corner

deal upon personal taste, but most of

the new linen is marked very simply with

the letters enclosed in a square or a dia-

mond or an oblong. A scroll letter is very

pretty if not too elaborate, but the old

English letter is seldom seen now.

Napkins and tablecloths have hems

A tablecicth is usually marked twice.

style of the letters depends a great

tion size.

napkin is properly folded.

inch napkins are also used, but

Broiled Oysters-Virginia Style.

Heat the griddle very hot and then pat the oysters dry, place on gridle and let brown slightly; turn on the other side. Lift when slight brown, place on a piece of toast. Baste with a tablespoon melted butter and garnish with finely chopped parsley and a slice of lemon

The Fried Oyster.

Unless the oyster is attractive in ap-pearance, single dipped and fried an attractive brown, it is a failure as a fried oyster; few homemakers seem to be able turn out a perfect product.

Use large oysters and look them over carefully for bits of shell. Wash and then roll in highly seasoned corn flour. Let dry off for ten minutes and then dip in prepared egg and then roll in fine bread crumbs. Stand aside to dry for ten minutes. Fry only three or four at a time in hot fat. Care must be taken to have the fat sufficiently hot. Usually about 370 degrees Fahrenheit will do. If you do not use a fat thermometer to test the fat, then try it with a piece of bread in the following manner. Place a crust of bread in the fat and begin to count 101, 102, 103, etc., until you reach 110; the bread should be a deep golden brown. Then proceed to fry the oysters, keeping in mind that more than three or four in at once will reduce the temperature of the fat and thus permit the oyster to soak up the grease

To prepare the corn flour-1 cup corn flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 1-2 teaspoons paprika. Sift three times. To prepare the egg-dip 1 egg, 6 tablespoons of oyster liquid, 1 tablespoon Worcester sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon grated onion. Beat to mix well and then use. To prepare the bread crumbs, put dried bread through the food chopper, then sift and store until needed.

Pimento Suggestions. Delicious sandwich filling may be made

by chopping a few canned red pimentos and adding a thick mayonnaise. Red pimentos cut into strips, circles or fancy shapes are an attractive garnish any salad or cold meat. Garnish the baked fish with strips of

pimento and add a tablespoon of chopped pimento to the sauce for a welcome

Add a little chopped pimento to all fish cocktails to make them "something dif-

Never omit a few slices of pimento from the canape. It is a wonderful appe-tizer and its color adds a charming touch. Pimentos mashed to a paste and mixed with slices of small white pickled onions and moistened with a little salad oil makes

a delicious sandwich paste.

Add a little coarsely chopped pimento to the creamed chicken for a Spanish touch.

A chopped pimento in the meat croquette is a very great addition in flavor. A few chopped pimentos in the stuf-fing for fish is an appetizing change. Chopped pimentos in boiled rice when served as a vegetable adds to its appear-

ance and taste. Add chopped pimento to the scalloped The combination is deli-

Cheese Puffs.

Melt a little Neufchatel cheese in a saucepan, add a tablespoon of butter, moisten with rich milk and when blended season with salt, cayenne, powdered garlic and anchovy paste. Strain through a fine sieve. Put into a pastry bag and squeeze

as narrow as possible, an eighth of an

cases is from 2 1-2 to 3-4 inches and the

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A N initial or monogram should be placed at the center of a pillowcase

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The House Within ::

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What One Should Do During Period of Mourning



THESE times the depth and period of mourning are more or ess left to the individual. Very deep mourning is no longer considered correct. Only certain black materials are correct—no shiny finished silks, velvets, fancy trimmings and feathers

are allowable. Serge, gabardine, poplin, velour, duvetyn and broadcloth; taffeta. dull finished satins, faille, crepe de chine, rajah and pongee, chiffon and georgette epe are suitable.

Mourning is worn from one to three years by a widow. The first half of the period the correct costume is a suit or one-piece frock of dull black material, sheer white collar and cuffs of organdy or georgette crepe with deep hem, plain black shoes and stockings, a small hat trimmed in crepe and often faced with white and a widow's veil. This may be of crepe, georgette, net bordered with crepe in a three-inch border or grenadine. It is fairly short-two yards is longest seen -and draped on the hat so that it hangs from the top or back of the crown, whichever is most becoming

Black bordered handkerchiefs and dall jet jewelry, black suede, silk, or glace gloves and dull black purse are correct

For the second half of the time all black without the crepe is worn and black and white may be worn. Gray and lavender are no longer necessary between black and colors. At the end of this period colors may be resumed.

WOMAN may wear very much the A same mourning for a parent or grown child that she does for her husband. The long veil is not worn and in collars and the hem is an inch wide. The period of mourning is from one to two years. Many mothers do not wear mourning for a small child, if there are other children in the household, as it is depressing to them. Crepe need not be worn for a baby. For a brother or sister the period of mourning is six months to a year and no crepe is worn.

A young unmarried woman never wears mourning bounet and veil. A hat and face veil of net and with a wide black border is correct.

A very lovely custom for a young wom an to follow, if she can afford it, is that of wearing all white. This is more healthful and more attractive in warm climates. No touch of black even, should be worn white mourning is adopted.

No girl under seventeen should wear crepe and no child under fifteen should wear mourning.

The Letter Box

Mrs. E. W. F., Atlanta-Receipt for cheap fruit eake as printed last year: 1 cup butter, 3 cups flour, 3 eggs, 1 box seeded raisins, cut in halves, 1 cup pecans chopped fine, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup black coffee, 1 box currants, 1-2 pound of citron chopped fine Cream, butter and sugar, and proceed as in other cake; dredge fruit well with flour and add to cake mixture, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon each of allspice, nutmeg and cloves. Put in a loaf pen and bake in slow oven for two hours.

Mrs. D. B. N., Macon-The draperies in your nursery may be of pink creton with quaint figures of Mother Goose rhymes, the cream unbleached cotton spread may be faced with same material and the cushions of the little chairs. The legs of a folding card table may be cut off to make table the desired height, enamel ivory and paste the figures cut Baby can eat and play at this table. quaint table and then the table may be folded up and put away.

Mrs. R. E. L., LaGrange-Receipt for soap bark to remove grease spots. The preportion to use is a tablespoon to onehalf pint of water. Put on and allow to come to boil and then strain. To use, moisten a rag and rub the spot or stain until it disappears.

Mrs. D. H. G., S. C .- To prepare celery salt for seasoning save the celery leaves and dry until crisp. Then crush to a pow der and mix with an equal amount of salt. This makes an excellent seasoning.

Mrs. B. M. N., Ala,-Sweet milk or sweet oil is the best cleaner for patent Mrs. D. K. T., Tenn.-If you will rinse

your silk hose before wearing you will find they will wear much longer. Mrs. C. F. R., Macon-Use borax water in place of starch for stiffening your fine

organdy collars.
Mrs. S. H. G., Atlanta-When flowers are received in a wilted state if placed in warm water, they may be revived. Cut small portion of stem off each day and

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fair, warmer. Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer

A frightful pame ensueu, many persons being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be descried only by the headquarters for final check-up. It the gasoline filling stations and the thrust into the background by the of the car for dead, and later abanthis setting the people began their headquarters, and hereafter all the them. The populace was divorced struggle to reach the doors to the

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their clothing singed. Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd filed out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

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Rev. C. A. Norton parts of the

Action of Mayor McDuffie Indorsed by Methodist Church Congregation.

"Cosed on account of the blue law." Signs lettered with these dis mal words decorated the town of Captains and generals of the \$100,- East Point Sunday. They were 000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet there all day to be stared at by solworkers will meet at 1 o'clock, begin- from its accustomed luxury of soft porting the progress made. The cam- that part of the populace which fail-

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Washington, November 27 .- (By will enter its third week tomorrow on naval limitations foreshadowed. The naval question, at least so far

as its most vital element the "5-5-3 that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during

to week to reach first decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit in-dividual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures

Japs Still Working. Both the British and American experts were reported as having con-

Believing Him Dead, Three Negroes Toss Him Out of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. the Associated Press.)-With the Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him ning Tuesday, for the purpose of re- drinks, tobaccos and wieners—that is, with another stride toward agreement found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

> trying to get more. The officer went five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation regress sitting in the machine. He is applyed by the start of the samply to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two prison from the outside.
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Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Weldon, who is attending Chief Copeland. States his condition is serious.

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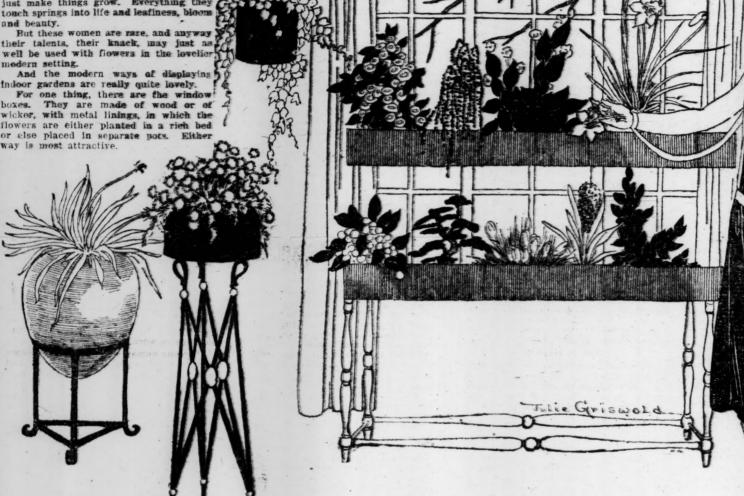
Bringing the Garden Into the Home for Winter

To some people the idea of having flowers blooming indoors in the winter recalls nothing but a vision of a window crowded with geraniums in all stages. of leafiness and unleafiness; geraniums sitting on the window sill on cracked saucers cracked and nicked saucers were saved just for this purpose geraniums on ugly fron brackets sticking out at the side

Now of course there are many wome who have a knack of making even a win-dowful of geraniums on an iron stand a clowful of gerantings on an item seems thing of beauty. They are the women who just make things grow. Everything they touch springs into life and leafiness, bloom and beauty.

indoor gardens are really quite lovely.

For one thing, there are the window boxes. They are made of wood or of wicker, with metal linings, in which the flowers are either planted in a rich bed



fashion, with two boxes, really one above the other. In this way full advantage of the sunshine of a window may be taken advantage of. You may have two boxes of flowers really in the space usually re-

In the sketch these window boxes are N SOME houses, with very high ceilings, a charming trick of placing flower boxes over doorways is carried out. Such an arrangement may only be used, of course, in a house with very high ceilings, for the plants must have light and air. And of course it is more usual in some bland and sunny climate than in the north

However, hanging baskets of flowers are possible any place and are used to give color and charm to many doorways. Place the basket sometimes of iron, sometimes of wicker where it will not be disturbed by too many draughts; and place it likewise where it will not be in the way of people's heads.

There are big fern balls for just this They need nothing but water are provided.

here are, of course, all sorts of possibilities in bulbs for the indoor garden. Really nothing is prettier than to have a window box planted with bulbs of different sorts, that will come into flower at intervals covering several weeks. Narcissus of the paper-white type, hyacinths of mauve, the yellow cluster daffodils and, if you can beg, borrow or steal any, seillas

with their lovely bell-like flowers of blue To digress a moment about seillas. They are without doubt one of the sweetof the early spring bulbs and for several years it has not been possible to get them at any of the florists. The other day a woman who loves them especially again sought them at her seed and bulb dealer's. She has a wonderful row of -in front of a hundred-foot border of daffodils that is itself planted in front of barberry bushes, left to grow quite untrimmed, and backed by a rough stone It is, in summer, a shady side of her garden, so she specializes there on the barberry, which is an all-year touch of beauty, and the spring bulbs.

SHE HAS robbed her own border se often to give scilla buibs to her friends that she wants to replenish it, though it thrives and increases from year to year—and it has been there for a dozen

So she asked the florist shout seilla bulbs and finally he gave her the real reason for their scarcity. He said that the department of agriculture had forbid-den their importation because they bring in a bulb disease. He further told her that

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marriage to the girl of his choice.

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of betrothal ring and when they can af-

ford it is usually a diamond ring, simply

girls' minds with engagements. But the

young woman ought to be consulted as to

her choice in the matter. Many girls

nowadays-when girls are given to having

original ideas on so many subjects-pro-

fess a dislike for the conventional engage-

ment ring, simply because it is so usual.

Of late years the diamond circlet has been

in high favor and sometimes a young

woman prefers her favorite stone-an em

or opal-either alone or set with dia-

erald, or ruby, or sapphire, or even a pearl

monds, to any plain diamond setting in

the world. It is the young woman that

has to wear the ring and the considerate

young man suits her taste rather than his

young man often goes to his jeweler be-

forehand and selects two or three rings

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EST there might be an embarrassment Lin purchasing the ring together, a

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To get back to the bulb box. Really

In the Matter of an Engagement DOES good form require that an engaged man present his finnces with a diamond engagement ring?

This is a question that is often asked then asks his finnces to select the and she prefers. Any considerate jeweter will carry on this little transaction without letting the question of price enter into the

The only hard and fast rule there need be about engagement rings is that their value should be proportionate with the financial position of these who buy them. A young man with enough money to do so would be regarded as selfish if he did not give his fiancee any engagement ring, but, on the other hand, a young woman, knowing her fiance had many responsibilities and little money, would be extremely inconsiderate if she permitted him to

make much of an expenditure in this way. Young women sometimes differentiate between a "ring engagement" and an ordinary engagement with the absurd notion that where there is no ring engagement obligations are less binding. Of

Many an engaged business woman prefers not to wear a ring that will attract attention to what she considers her own affairs and not those she meets in the course of her daily work. For this reason the business girl often prefers not to have any engagement ring whatever. The man in the case has nothing to say in the Though he may be excused for insisting that his wife wear her wedding ring, he has no such claim regarding his

Advantages of White

In her career as a housewife that pure white fabries are more economical for household purposes than those of colors. Always pure white table cloths, doilies and runners are the best. If they are colored, the color fades in time, leaving an unattractive result. Moreover, if they are colored they cannot be boiled and, after all, boiling is the most satisfactory method for keeping cottons or linens spotless and sweet.

Another thing to bear in mind: Colored fabrics sometimes "run" in the wash. ing. This makes it necessary to wash them separately from the white fabrics and this means more work on wash day.

It is a good plan to select pure white bath and hand towels. Wash elothes should always be nure white for wash cloths ought certainly to be beiled quite frequently to keep them sweet and white. Some women even prefer pure white kitchen aprons. To be sure the old-fashfoned dark-checked aprons do not show the soil, but they become soiled just as soon. The pure white apron has the advantage to the scrupulous housewife of showing soil. You can always tell when

should be discarded for a clean one,

And the pure white apron can be washed

with other white clothes, and never takes

on that dingy look that comes to colored aprons when they have become faded. Mothers sometimes regard it as an extravagance to dress children in pure * white. But the same advantage that holds in the case of household linens holds in childrens' clothes. This is especially true in the case of very young children and babies, whose clothes must be washed frequently.

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Senator Says That Had Written Constitution as Check on Diplomats, Anyway.

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statement issued tonight. Senator Borah was one of the "ireconcilables" in the senate who oposed the league of nations as com prised in the treaty of Versailles. He naintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and mact a congressional declaration of

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a onference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already iscussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have eceived assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the con-

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Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and doing the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts. "Fundamentally and in the prac-

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For Louise Glaum "It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. 'If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair. Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting

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Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in

west portion.
Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday.

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A BIBLE TALK

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OULD you like to read the most famous and dramatic account o shipwreek ever written? Then turn to the twelve hundred words of the twenty-seventh

chapter of Acts. It is the story of the adventure that befell the Apostle Paul in the Mediterranean, on his way to Rome to appear before Caesar as a Roman citizen in appeal from the accusations brought against him in Jerusalem by his enemies.

Delivered with "certain other prisoners unto one named Julius, a centurion." Paul. began his voyage. By the next day, when the ship touched at Siden, he had become such good friends with his keeper that "Julius courteously entreated Paul, and gave him liberty to go unto his friends to refresh himself," the Christians of Sidon.

The first ship took them to Myra, a city of Lycia, where the centurion found a ship bound from Alexandria to Italy. The weather, unusually unfavorable, de-layed them and finally drove them into Fair Havens, where they spent considerable time because the sailing was dan-

Paul came forward and warned the captain of the ship not to attempt the voyage which he had planned, predicting that it would result in damage to the ship and danger to their lives. The centurion, however, preferred to rely upon the indement of the master and owner of the ship and decided to go to a haven of Crete for the

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The storm continued until the four teenth night, when they came near to land and the sailors cast out anchors and then conspired to leave the ship and save them selves. Here the text of our tain for today begins at the most dramatic point of the adventure. It brings out the master-ful character of Paul, and this outstanding fact compels a consideration of the reasons for Faul's confidence, Paul's calmness. Paul's command of the situation and Paul's care for his companions.

Paul's confidence was not a personal matter, although he was self-reliant and had in him those elements of leadership that would have made him a dominant character among any group, regardless of the line of work in which he was engaged. He was a leader when he went about persecuting the Christians, that leadership was still more procounced after he had talked with Jesus on his way to Damascus at the time of his conversion.

It is sometimes said of a man that he has convictions but has them well under control. Not so with Paul. His convictions controlled him, but when he beenme a follower of Christ he found a new source of strength that made him adamant in trying positions.

N this case he had a vision—one of the heavenly visions which he so faithfully The angel of God assured him that he must be brought before Caesar and that God had given him "all them that sail with thee." Was Paul deceived? Or

THE FAITH THAT MAKES US STRONG .

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

And as the shipmen were about to flee out of the ship, when they had let down the boat into the sea, under

color as though they would have cast anchors out of the foreship.

Paul said to the centurion and to the soldiers, Except these abide in

the ship, ye cannot be saved. Then the soldiers cut off the rope

of the boat, and let her fall off. And while the day was coming on, Paul besought them all to take meat, saying, This is the fourteenth day that ye have tarried and continued fasting, having taken nothing.

Wherefore I pray you to take some meat; for this is for your health; for there shall not an hair fall from the head of any of you.

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took bread, and gave thanks to God in the presence of them all; and when e had broken it, he began to eat. Then were they all of good cheer,

And we were all in the shin two hundred three-score and sixteen souls. And when they had eaten enough,

(From the description of Paul's ship- they lightened the ship, and east out wheat into the sea

And when it was day, they knew not the land; but they discovered a certain creek with a shore, into which they were minded, if it were possible, to thrust the ship.

And when they had taken up the anchors, they committed themselves unto the sea, and loosed the rudder bands, and hoisted up the main sail to the wind, and made toward shore: And falling into a place where

two seas inet, they ran the ship aground; and the forepart stuck fast, and remained unmovable, but the hinder part was broken with the violence of the waves. And the soldiers' counsel was to

kill the prisoners, lest any of them should swim out, and escape, But the centurion, willing to save Paul, kept them from their purpose; and commanded that they which could swim should east themselves

first into the sea, and get to land. And the rest, some on boards, and some on broken pieces of the ship. And so it came to pass, that they escaped all, safe to land.

and accept as true the Information received?

We might as well met the issue here, for it arises often in reading the Bible. Doyou believe in the super-natural, or have you gone through the Bible and eliminated thing that you cannot explain? Have you risen to the Bible plane, or lave you tried to bring the Bible down to your level? Is it inspired, or just the word of men? Have you accepted the Bible as the word of God and received it upon its own au-thority? If you believe the things recorded actually happened, you can suderstand Paul and his companions—you can under-

stand Christ and His work. If, on the contrary, you reject the supernatural, then the Bible becomes to you a book of fection-worse still, you regard it as a false record, no longer binding on your conscience, but just a volume from which you select the passages that you like, as you would select them from the writings of a philosopher, a poet or a novelist.

In these talks we offer passages from the Bible as words to be believed, not words to be emasculated by scepticism or whittled down by criticism or rejected by agnosticism or atheism. All that is said of Paul in the account of his sea adventure implies the absolute truth and sincerity of Paul in reporting what he saw and heard. It was Paul's belief in the reality of his vision and his unquestioning reliance upon its accuracy and fruthfulness that led him to do the things that are

I T WAS because of this confidence that he was calm. When he had thwarted the plot of the sailors to desert the ship, he called upon all to take refreshment. They had been fourteen days without food and he knew that deliverance was at His words calmed them; he was calm himself and his calmness was contagious. He took the bread, gave thanks to God in the presence of them all, and ate. "Then were they all of good cheer, and they also took some meat."

What a scene! Here was a prisoner

sar, rising giant like, from out the group. He takes charge of the expedition, and two hundred and seventy-five soids, including the centurion, captain of the ship, sailors and prisoners, are his guests. Why do they all obey? Because he is the one man who holds communion with God. He is the channel through which the commands of the Almighty are delivered to those on the ship. He had no knowledge of the sea or of the tasks of the sailor, but he knew God and trusted Him. He heard, and he obeyed; and there was such a majesty about his faith that no one dared oppose him; they acknowledged his leadership. When, finally, the ship went

centurion to protest. In order to save others and the punishment that their escape might bring upon him. r IS a great thing to be the companion of such a man as Paul. God not only watched over Paul, but He watched over those with him. Taking God boldly at his word, Paul promised all on the ship that not a "hair would fall from the head-of any of them.' The man who relies upon himself is very weak in the hour of dan-

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panion like himself is fearful. But they could rely upon Paul because he relied An old adage declares that darkness brings out the stars; and is it not true? In every great emergency some one pears, some one who believes in God. A man always worships the highest being he knows. If he does not believe in God, he worships himself and therefore has nothing to lean on when he reaches the limitations of his strength. The atheist is helpless; the agnostic is confused; only those who trust in God are confident. They are confident because they put their faith in the Al-

Ingersoll's doctrine. "I do not know,"

on the lecture platform, convulsing an audience with his humor, but his agnosticism would not serve him in the presence of a dead brother. Then only "hope sees a star," and then only "listening love

can hear the rustle of a wing." It was a calm, God-fearing Lincoln to whom the north looked when the union was in danger, and the south put its trust

in leaders equally devout. It was Foch, a believer in God, whom the allies chose to lead the united armies in the world's greatest war.

Crises less important have revealed leaders less prominent, but some man always measures up to the requirements of the occasion, and he is a man of faith.

T IS not out of place to emphasize the I importance of choosing the right kind of companionship. In Paul's case, the sailors and prisoners came without their own volition within the charmed influence of the great Apostle, but the protecting pawer that he had over them ought to suggest to us the wisdom of allying ourselves with the good rather than with the wicked. Many a young man has been led into vice and crime by an evil companien; nearly every first departure is due to the ence of bad associates. On the other hand, good playmates, good friends, and good business associates are a coastant source of strength.

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, not sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

The Bible gives us numerous instances of people being won to God by the faith of His followers. Many a young man has been brought back to the Church by the patient, steadfast faith of a father or mother. The prodigal son came back to a father-more have come back to a mother after they have learned how little of real satisfaction the lusts of the flesh can

It was Christianity manifested in bu man life that brought Romanes back from agnosticism to a belief in God and Christ. the sceptic can seeff at creeds and make fun of sermons, but he cannot answer a Christian life.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight" presents an appeal to the heart that si-lences the unbeliever, because it is an expression of faith.

Christ magnifies the example: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

AITH is the most impressive characteristic that man can manifest, and the outstanding thought of today's talk is found in the boldness of a man who backs up against the promises of God and borrows strength from that infinite source of strength. Danger's do not disturb him; his courage makes him calm; others recognize and trust his leadership; and he saves those given into his keeping.

The Christian of today may not behold, he may not, as Paul did, hear the voice of an angel. But in prayer he can approach the throne with a heart open to divine suggestion; he can receive strength, and that strength can give him an acknowledged leadership, and that leadership

can bless others as well as himself.
Paul's life is one of the greatest lessous in faith, and the strength and comildence that springs therefrom, that the Bible gives up. We need it every day, that we, too, may be strong for the tasks that confront us-for the leadership which the world never needed more than now, and which is impossible without the completeness of faith that Paul manifested. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

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was mistress of a salon. She had social and intellectual supremacy.

That house! The walls of the draw ing room were hung in original crimson velvet dating from the sixteenth century Its curtains were made from embroidered altar frontals and orpheys of the Italian Renaissance. On one wall hung the Moli me Tangere, a tapestry famous as the highest attainment of Flemish weaving in the middle ages. Opposite it, above a tall fireplace of simplest design, hung a blue and white replica of Andrea della Robbia's Madonna and Child. These the only ornaments. In the diring room was only a single picture, Maza's "Portrait of a Spanish Princess," a somber eastern rug and dark leather furniture. The house was small but seemed spacious because the center of each floor was free. was as unique as its mistress was aris-

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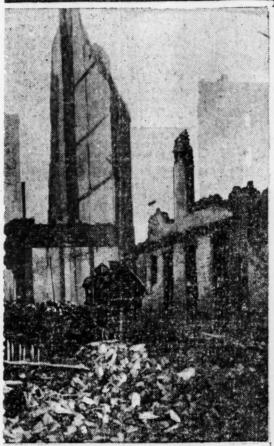
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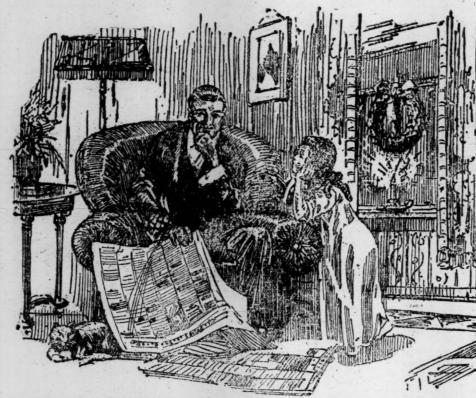
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